NOTICE

This microfilm copy of S. Robert Powell's copy of the present work is not identical to the hard-cover copy, as published in 1978. This is true in that S. Robert Powell, in the period 11-24-1978—07-14-1985, revised, updated and corrected the material presented in the 1978 edition. Much remains to be done, to be sure.

The author, however, has chosen to have microfilmed his working copy of the present work at this time for two very particular reasons:

1) he is anxious to have produced multiple copies of the revised, updated and corrected text (the product of seven years of genealogical and local history research) in the event that his copy should be inadvertently lost, damaged or destroyed; and

2) he is interested in presenting copies of this revised, updated and corrected copy of the 1978 edition to, among others, his parents (Walter Silas Powell and Helen Loomis Russell Powell), his twin brother (Donald Walter Powell), and his sister-in-law and her family (Ann Swindlehurst Powell, Laura Lynn Powell, April Ann Powell, William Russell Powell).

Grateful acknowledgement is here made to all those persons who, in a multitude of ways, so generously assisted the author—now knowingly, now unknowingly—in bringing into existence this revised, updated and corrected edition of the 1978 edition of the present work.

Foremost among them—and the only person who will be specifically named in these acknowledgements in this microfilm edition of the present work—is Donald Walter Powell, the manifestations of whose untiring efforts on behalf of the family history are as evident herein as they were in 1978 when this work was originally published.

Ultimately, of course, this working copy of the present work will be re-published in hard cover form. Until that time, however, this microfilm copy (produced by Micrographics International, Hazleton, PA) is to be regarded as the most up-to-date copy of the present work.

S. Robert Powell
July 14, 1985
Elkdale, PA

N O T I C E

This is copy number one of the four copies of the first edition of the present work. It was presented by the author to himself on December 25, 1978.

Preparatory Notes for a Work to be Entitled

WALTER SILAS POWELL and HELEN LOOMIS RUSSELL: THEIR ANCESTORS, THEIR DESCENDANTS

Preparatory Notes for a Work to be Entitled

WALTER SILAS POWELL and HELEN LOOMIS RUSSELL: THEIR ANCESTORS, THEIR DESCENDANTS

gathered in the period

November 25, 1976—November 23, 1978

and herein synthesized by

SILAS ROBERT POWELL

V O L U M E I

Published by Silas Robert Powell
New York City

1978

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I dedicate Volume 1 of this work in loving memory to

ELEANOR PRITCHARD JONES

and

EDNA PEARL LOOMIS LOOMIS

both of whose lives, interest in and works on
the family history are for me a continual
source of inspiration.

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A C K N O W L E D G E M E N T S

Grateful acknowledgement is here made to all those persons who in a multitude of ways so generously assisted the author--now knowingly, now unknowingly--in bringing into existence the present work.

Foremost among them is Donald Walter Powell, the manifestations of whose untiring efforts in gathering and synthesizing these notes for a family history are found on virtually every page of "Preparatory Notes for a Work to be Entitled WALTER SILAS POWELL AND HELEN LOOMIS RUSSELL: THEIR ANCESTORS, THEIR DESCENDANTS."

For having preserved and made available to the author large quantities of family records and artifacts and/or for having helped gather the data that constitute the foundation upon which the author erected the present synthesis, the author, be it known, is very much indebted to the following persons: Olwen [illegible]. Ruch Adler, Maude C. Squire Brechtel, Edith Gardner, the late Vivian Hood Hughes, Elizabeth A. Winter Montello, Ann Marie Swindlehurst Powell, Helen Loomis Russell Powell, Russell Thomas Powell, Walter Silas Powell, Laura A. Loomis Rude, Gertrude Gardner Synder, Ruth O. Powell Swain, Marian R. Fletcher Swindlehurst, Mary Phillips Thompson, Alice Mae Williams, Edna L. Munson Wiltz, Ellen Josephine Windsor, Margaret Louise Winter, and Arthur Zimmerman.

The author, finally, is immeasurably indebted to all previous and present-day family historians, whose passion, initiative and patience have resulted in published and/or unpublished works that are primarily or secondarily about Walter Silas Powell and Helen Loomis Russell or their ancestors. They have my enormous respect and appreciation, and they and their works are acknowledged not only in the Bibliography but also throughout the present work.

11-14-1984:

In the period 12-01-1976--05-02-1979, the author wrote or received no less than 167 letters that pertain to either Volume I or Volume II of "Preparatory Notes for a Work to be Entitled Walter Silas Powell and Helen Loomis Russell: Their Ancestors, Their Descendants." The index to those letters is given herein in Appendix IV (pp. 3914.1 3927). The author is very much indebted to the correspondents in question, many of whom are named in the "acknowledgments" on the preceding page, and is pleased to here and now publicly say "thank you" to those correspondents for having contributed to--and enriched--the present work.

F O R E W O R D

Volume 1 of "Preparatory Notes for a Work to be Entitled WALTER SILAS POWELL and HELEN LOOMIS RUSSELL: THEIR ANCESTORS, THEIR DESCENDANTS" is, as the title clearly indicates, a work-in-progress which, for two reasons, the author has chosen to publish at this time: (1) the manuscript has become so large as to be unwieldy; as a consequence, it is necessary for the author to have a fair copy of that information that has already been gathered and synthesized in order to continue his genealogical research (2) it is hoped that the publication of these notes will make it possible for the author to correct errors and supply omissions in these notes prior to the publication of the completed work.

Using his own copy of these preparatory notes (copy number one of the first edition of the present work), then, the author will continue his genealogical work--making every effort, as he transforms this incomplete and imperfect biographical work into a completed work, to correct all errors and supply all omissions herein. In order to do so, the author needs the help of all those persons who, in whole or in part, read or refer to this work-in-progress.

To that effect, if as you read or refer to the present work, any of the information stated herein strikes you as inaccurate or questionable, please note on the page in question not only why, in your opinion, such information is inaccurate or questionable, but also how the passage in question should read. Indicate as well, the date on which you emended the text, and initial your correction.

To that effect, if as you read or refer to the present work, you are able to supply any information about any of those persons or events described or referred to herein that should be included in this work, please write that information on the page in question. Indicate as well, the date on which you added to the text, and initial your addition.

To that effect, if as you read or refer to the present work, you discover any typographical, grammatical or syntactical errors, please circle or otherwise make known those errors so that they may be corrected and eliminated from the completed work. [The reader will note (1) that more than one kind of type has been used in setting into type the text of the manuscript (2) that some "cutting and pasting" has been done in preparing the typescript of the present work for publication. As regrettable as those typographical and production (as well as other) inconsistencies and imperfections in the present work might be, the author nevertheless came to the conclusion that the printed pages of the typescript of these preparatory notes are highly readable, and that to reset the type of the text of the entire manuscript of the present work prior to publishing these notes would not, therefore, be necessary.]

One final word: The greater the participation of all those persons who may read or refer to the present work (referred to herein as SRP), it goes not without saying, the greater will be the value, when published in its completed form, of WALTER SILAS POWELL and HELEN LOOMIS RUSSELL: THEIR ANCESTORS, THEIR DESCENDANTS, not only for us, the living, but also for all those persons who in the future, whether direct descendants of Walter Silas Powell and Helen Loomis Russell or not, may read or refer to that which we have herein put forth.

Carbondale, PA
New York City, NY

November 25, 1976—November 23, 1978 Silas Robert Powell

"Books are the treasured wealth of the world and the fit inheritance of generations and nations. Books, the oldest and the best, stand naturally and rightfully on the shelves of every cottage. They have no cause of their own to plead, but while they enlighten and sustain the reader his common sense will not refuse them. Their authors are a natural and irresistible aristocracy in every society, and more than kings and emperors, exert an influence on mankind."

Henry David Thoreau, WALDEN, Chapter III

Preparatory Notes for a Work to be Entitled

WALTER SILAS POWELL and HELEN LOOMIS RUSSELL:
THEIR ANCESTORS, THEIR DESCENDANTS

I. PATERNAL ANCESTORS OF WALTER SILAS POWELL

J O H N   W.   P O W E L L

M A R Y   H O W E L L

JOHN W. POWELL (paternal grandfather of WSP)

MARY HOWELL (paternal grandmother of WSP)

A. Sarah Jane Powell
B. Leah Powell
C. Mary Ann Powell
D. Edith Powell
E. Arthur Powell
F. Silas Powell
G. (twins; died at brith)
H.
I. (twins; died at birth)
J.
K.
L.
M.
N.

In a letter written by Vivien Hood Hughes and received by SRP on February 16, 1977 (a typescript of that letter is found on pages 90-92 of Vol. 1 of SRP), VHH stated: "Golly 14 children (no pills). I know Grandma Powell had two sets of twins, but I believe they died at birth--names I do not know..."

In a letter written by Mary Phillips Thompson to SRP (Letter #130 Collection SRP), MPT states: "Six children [of John W. Powell and Mary Howell] grew to adulthood. The rest died when young children. All buried in Taylor. I have a full length studio picture of 6 above [Leah, Mary Ann, Edith, Sarah Jane, Arthur, and Silas] and their mother and father [Mary Howell and John W. Powell]. It is really an interesting photo. If you'd like a copy I'd get one for you..."

On April 14, 1977 Mary Phillips Thompson mailed a copy of the photograph she mentioned in her letter to SRP (#130) to SRP.

In her letter of 07-19-78 (#192 Collection SRP), VHH stated:

"The Powell burial plot is down Taylor--Forest Home Cemetery at the end of Atherton Street. You may find some dates down there... There was an undertaker by the name of Jake Davis--Main Street Taylor. I believe he buried the whole Powell family. Howard Powell should be able to tell you about him."

A N C E S T O R S   O F   J O H N   W .   P O W E L L

On 03-10-1980, DWP discovered the reference to I. W. Powell that is given below in the "1801 Wilkesbarre, Scranton Statistical and Trade Review." DWP forwarded this reference to SRP and asked: "Could I. W. Powell be the father of Silas Powell?"

PLYMOUTH.

The borough of Plymouth was incorporated April 23d, 1866. In 1872 it was divided into two wards, and into eight wards in 1876. The population is now between 6,000 and 7,000. There are sixteen schools with a daily attendance of more than 600 scholars. It has two banks—the First National Bank, chartered December 10th, 1864, and the Plymouth Savings Bank, incorporated 1871. The following is a list of the present

BOROUGH OFFICIALS:—*Chief Burgess*, S. L. French; *Assistant Burgess*, B. S. Blair; *Borough Council*, F. Turner, I. Davenport, H. H. Ashley, A. P. Barber, T. Eddy, S. U. Shaffer, D. K. Spy, M. Shank; *High Constable*, T. McGinnis; *Chief of the Police*, G. W. Harrison.

SCHOOL BOARD.—W. Davis, B. S. Blair, T. J. Phillips, I. Davenport, S. M. Davenport, W. Jenkins, E. W. Marple.

I. W. POWELL.—*Grocer and Provision Dealer, Main St.*

The grocery and provision stand, now conducted by Mr. Powell, was originally started by John Herbert, who sold the business to the former in 1879. The store is well stocked with fresh family groceries in the usual variety, provisions, butter, eggs, lard, salt and smoked meats and fish; flour and feed, and all the foreign and domestic fruits, vegetables, etc., generally found in stores of this class, with a line of tobacco and segars of the most desirable brands. Mr. Powell is a native of South Wales, born in 1841, came to America in 1863, settled at Providence, Pa., and worked in the coal mines at that place until he left there and came to Eckley, Pa., in 1865, and to Plymouth in 1870, where he was employed again in the mines until 1879. In 1878 he was elected to Council from the third ward. He was also made Register for the fifth ward. In addition to his other business, Mr. Powell is at the present time running a local express between Plymouth and Wilkes Barre. He is a very successful and popular business man.

SRP note:
I believe that the J. W. Powell (referred to on the preceding page) is the father of Silas Powell.

Silas' father was John W. Powell. At one time "I" and "J" were both set in type as "I," and so the "I. W. Powell" could easily be "J. W. Powell."

In 1964 (see article on p. 191), Silas Powell said that "He was born in Plymouth, where his father [John W. Powell] operated a grocery store, and moved to this city [Scranton] with the large family at the age of 10 [1891]..." From 1879 on, the J. W. Powell referred to on the preceding page was in the grocery and provision business in Plymouth. It is my belief that in 1891, when Silas was 10, J. W. Powell, see p. 21 having operated a successful grocery business in Plymouth for 12 years, moved his family and business to Scranton.

The I.W. Powell refered to on p. 21 is exactly the correct age to be the father of Silas Powell and his 13 siblings.

"L. W. Powell" was born in 1841. His oldest Child, Sarah Jane Powell, was born in 1868. That would have made "L. W Powell" 27 when his first Child was born.

24

February 1, 1978

— 420 Adams avenue
Scranton, PA

Dear Ann Powell,

My name is Silas Robert Powell. I am one of the sons of Walter Silas Powell and Helen Loomis Russell, proprietors of The Homestead Golf Course, Carbondale, Pa., and I have been making an effort to gather and synthesize as much information as I can find out about my father's paternal grandparents, John W. Powell and Mary Howell, and about their ancestors and descendants.

While visiting in Carbondale in early October of last year, my mother reported to me that she had spoken with Mrs. Ardaith Howell Westlngton (who was golfing at The Homestead Golf Course) about my present genealogical research, and that Mrs. Westington mentioned your name as someone to whom I should write, saying that you are the daughter of Ben Powell and Jenet Howell.

John W. Powell and Mary Howell lived in Plymouth, Pa., where they were in the grocery business. In 1891 they moved to Gardner Street in Taylor. The six of their children who attained adulthood are:

1. Sarah Jane Powell (married John G. Price)
2. Leah Powell (married Harry Hood)
3. Mary Ann Powell (married Dave Powell)
4. Edith Powell (married Augustus Phillips)
5. Arthur Powell (married Blanche Davies)
6. Silas Powell (married Fanny Olivia Reese; these are my paternal grandparents)

Are you related to John W. Powell and/or Mary Howell?

If you are not, can you tell me to whom I should write or speak in order to find out more information about John W. Powell and/or Mary Howell.

Sincerely,

Silas R. Powell

Silas Robert Powell
790 Eleventh Ave., #33H
New York, NY. 10019.

The following biographical sketches of various members of the Powell family (none of whom appear to be an ancestor of WSP) were located in a "History of Luzerne County" by John J. Klimkiewicz in the Temple University Library and given to SKP:

Charles Powell - 1258 - 1259

Daniel D. Powell - 1259

John Powell - 1259

J. C. Powell - 1259

Samuel Powell - 1259-1260

William Powell - 1260

CHARLES POWELL was born October 18, 1848, in the parish of Ystradfellte, in Breconshire, South Wales, and is the youngest of nine children, eight boys and one girl. His father's name was Roderick Powell, and his mother's name was Elinor Llewellyn, daughter of William Llewellyn, and granddaughter of Morgan Reese, of Caven Maie Car Dryfynog, Breconshire, who was of a very honorable and wealthy family. About the time of Charles' birth, his father, who was a wealthy farmer, met with great financial disaster by endorsing some papers for an acquaintance, involving thousands of dollars, which he had to pay, and which completely ruined him and his family for life. In the spring of 1848, Charles' father moved with his family to Olynthynog Glyneeath, Glamorganshire, and here Charles, under great difficulty, received a common school education, but, at a very early age he was compelled to work in the mines, owing to the death of his father. When sixteen years of age he had saved enough money to enable him to go to school for one term, which was a great benefit to him in after years. In July, 1866, he joined the Glamorganshire Constabulary, and served four years, but, owing to an attack of pneumonia, he was compelled to resign and leave his native country in order to recruit his health, and in September, 1870, he landed in Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada; and from there he proceeded to Boston, Mass., thence proceeded to New York, ultimately arriving in Providence, Lackawanna Co., Pa. (where he visited his brother Morgan who had preceded him to this country about twenty years, and who died July 31, 1891).

Shortly after arriving in this country, our subject was offered a position as night watchman at Bregg's Shaft, under the Lackawanna Coal & Iron Company, at Scranton, and was employed there during the great and memorable strike of 1870 and 1871, which lasted six months, and which was a great struggle between capital and labor. While employed here he learned the engineering trade, and finally leaving, was employed by William H. Richmond, at Dixon City, as breaker engineer; leaving Dixon City, he was employed as engineer by the Delaware & Hudson Coal Company, at Mill Creek, Plains, in July, 1872. On January 1, 1873, Mr. Powell married Mary Jane, the eldest daughter of Henry Wademan, of Fell township, Lackawanna Co., Pa. As far as known, Mrs. Powell's forefathers came from Germany, and her mother's forefathers, whose name was McDonald, came from Ireland. In September, 1873, Mr. Powell left the employ of the Delaware & Hudson Coal Company, and was employed by J. H. Swoyer, at the Enterprise Colliery. Here he was employed for ten years, off and on, being obliged to lay off at times, owing to ill health. In 1879 he visited his native Wales, for the benefit of his health, and returned in three months greatly improved. After his return from Europe he was employed by the Lehigh Valley Coal Company as engineer at the Prospect Mines, but, engineering not agreeing with him, he resigned and embarked in the book business which he carried on with great success. When he became known, the popular publishers, Hubbard Brothers, of Philadelphia, induced him to sign a contract for one year to sell their publications, which he accepted, and carried on the business with great profit to himself and his patrons. After the expiration of the contract with Hubbard Brothers, he was sent for by C. D. Simpson, Esq., general superintendent of the Enterprise Colliery, to return as engineer for the shaft engine, which he accepted, remaining there nearly four years, while here he surpassed all records for hoisting coal, on two occasions hoisting the greatest amount of coal in ten hours that was ever hoisted at this colliery. The Scranton *Republican* the next day published the account, and termed it "extraordinary."

Mr. Powell remained here until the great cave in and the drowning of the mine with water. He then left and was employed by the Lovell Manufacturing Company, of Erie, Pa., as agent and collector and where, owing to his honesty and integrity, he gained great respect. When leaving he was urged to remain, being offered a splendid salary; but, preferring to go in business for himself, he declined. He is now dealing in all kinds of household supplies, and is doing well. Mr. Powell has three children, two girls and one boy, viz.: Ella A., aged eighteen; Anne May,

26.1

aged sixteen; and Charles Henry, aged fourteen, all born in Plains. Mr. Powell is a member of the M. E. Church, and has served as steward and trustee in the same. He has been a member of Sodi Lodge No. 670, I. O. O. F., for over nineteen years; is a member of Star of America Encampment No. 214, I. O. O. F., and is secretary and trustee of the last named lodge, is also a member of Valley Lodge No. 499, F. & A. M. at Pittston, Pa. In politics he is a Republican.

DANIEL D. POWELL, driver boss in Pine Ridge Colliery, Plains, was born in South Wales, October 19, 1864, and is a son of Thomas J. and Mary (Davis) Powell. The father, who was a fire boss, came to America in 1872, locating at Wilkes Barre, and working in the Baltimore Mine, he removed to Plains in 1880, and worked in the Wyoming Mine, and died, March 21, 1891, at the age of sixty-seven years. The family consisted of nine children, eight of whom are living, of whom the subject of our sketch is the sixth, he embarked in life picking slate in the Baltimore, and has since been employed about the mines, including three years mining, being promoted to his present position in 1889. He removed to his present residence in 1880. Mr. Powell was married, June 6, 1888, to Miss Sarah, daughter of Joshua T. John, and to their union have been born two children, viz.: Gertrude and Elizabeth. Our subject is a member of the I. O. R. M. and the Ivorites, and in his political views is a Republican.

JOHN POWELL, butcher, Larksville, was born in Pottsville, Pa., in January, 1849, a son of Walter Powell, a miner by occupation, who became a resident of this county. He had but one child, John. Our subject was reared and educated in Plymouth township, and followed farming until he was twenty years of age, when he learned the painter's trade which he pursued for twenty years. This work not agreeing with him he abandoned it to work in the mines, and for the last two years, has been successfully engaged in the butcher business. In 1871 he married Miss Elizabeth, daughter of J. R. and Jane Lynn, and of this union were born three children: James, Jennie and Blanche. Mr. Powell owns three houses in Larksville and is a practical business man. He is a member of the Improved Order of Red Men, and Knights of the Golden Eagle. Politically, he is a Republican.

J. C. POWELL, of the firm of Powell & Johnson, proprietors of the Wilkes Barre *Record*, Wilkes Barre, is a native of Pennsylvania, born in Lansford, Carbon county, in 1854. He had no unusual advantages in the time of his youth, but when still young was a qualified teacher and taught school in Schuylkill county for a continuous period of seven years; then being determined to push his education further, he attended the Millersville State Normal School, Chittenden College, Philadelphia, and the Bloomsburg State Normal School. He was then offered and accepted a desk in the office of the Shenandoah *Herald*, where he remained eight years. Subsequently he helped to establish the *Colliery Engineer*, now a prosperous publication in Scranton. In 1883 he came to Wilkes Barre to find a more congenial and broader field, and from that time to the present has been one of the proprietors of the *Record*. At this writing Mr. Powell is making a tour of Europe, and frequently the columns of his paper bear evidences of his discriminating powers and facile pen.

SAMUEL POWELL, justice of the peace, Nanticoke, is a native of Minersville, Schuylkill county, and was born October 8, 1852, a son of John and Choice Powell, both natives of Wales. Our subject was educated in the public schools of his native county, and when a youth began working in the mines as door tender, which he followed for a short time, later working in various capacities, and it was not long before he became a miner. In 1867 his parents removed to Luzerne (now Lackawanna) county, near Scranton. He then engaged in boating between New York and Baltimore, up the Hudson river, and various other places. After spending four years of his life on water, he returned to Taylorsville and again engaged in the mines, where he remained about six months, at which time he removed to Nanticoke, where he has since resided, with the exception of one year that he lived at Sugar Notch. During his first nine years at Nanticoke he was engaged in the mines. In 1887 he was appointed justice of the peace of Nanticoke borough, as successor to L. C.

26.2

Green (who then removed to Colorado), and in 1888 he was re-elected, his term expiring in 1893. In 1897 he was elected burgess of Nanticoke, and served as such one term; he has also served one term on the school board of the borough. Mr. Powell was married, August 19, 1875, to Miss Sarah Williams, of Sugar Notch. This union has been blessed with six children, four of whom are living: Chelsey, Lizzie, George and Artimus. He is a member of the I. O. O. F. and the Red Men. In politics he is a Republican.

William Powell, Jr., general inside foreman for the Upper Lehigh Coal Company, Upper Lehigh, is a native of Wales, and was born May 24, 1842. He is a son of William and Elizabeth (Morgan) Powell, who now reside at Upper Lehigh. The family came to America the same year that William was born, and he received his education at Pottsville. William Powell, Sr., is one of the veteran miners of the anthracite coal regions; he worked in the iron mines and throughout the anthracite coal regions, and in 1865 located in Upper Lehigh, where he was general inside foreman until 1886, in which year he retired, being succeeded by his son William, Jr. Our subject is a self-educated man, and has not only trained himself in the common English branches, but has made an extensive study of the higher sciences and mathematics. At the age of six he began his career around the mines as a slate-picker at Lansford, where he remained seven years, working in various capacities. He then quit the mines for a short time, and went to Danville, where he worked for about eighteen months in a rolling mill, when he went to Eckley and again engaged in working in the mines. Here he remained until September 1, 1861, when he enlisted in Company K, Eighty-first Pennsylvania Volunteers. During his term of military service he participated in the Seven Days' Fight, and was also in the Peninsula Campaign; he received two serious gun shot wounds, and was then discharged on account of disability. He re-enlisted in Company F, Veteran Reserve Corps. On October 27, 1865, he was again honorably discharged, when he returned to Upper Lehigh and accepted a position as assistant mine foreman, which position he has since held. On May 14, 1861, Mr. Powell was united in marriage with Miss Jane Anbery, of Eckley, which union has been blessed with children as follows: William, of the firm of Powell & Harris, in Hazleton; Thomas, a physician in Wilkes-Barre; John, clerk for the Upper Lehigh Coal Company, at Upper Lehigh; Jacob, an operator in Wilkes-Barre, Elizabeth and Jane (the latter being deceased). Mr. Powell is a stanch Republican, and is a member of the F. & A. M. and the American Legion of Honor.

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J O H N   W.   P O W E L L

see H. 21-23

JOHN W. POWELL (paternal grandfather of WSP)

born:

died: buried in Taylor Cemetery [In her letter to SRP posted on March 19, 1977 (Letter #135 Collection SRP), Mary Phillips Thompson stated: "If you couldn't find John Powell and Mary Howell Powell in Taylor Cemetery this might be the reason. The graves went down in cave from surface mining. They had a service and buried the remains of many of the family all in one container. I remember this as my mother always said don't bury any of us in wooden boxes. We were sure we didn't too. We have metal and a stone vault. It's funny how I remember that all these years."

married: i. In a letter written by Vivian Hood Hughes and received by SRP on February 16, 1977 (a typescript of which is found on pages 90-92 of Vol. 1 of SRP), VHH stated: "Grandpa Powell was married before--one of those shot-gun weddings. He didn't live with her, but a son was born, but I don't know where he is. One of those hush-hush conversations. In those days, kids were seen not heard. How times have changed."

ii. Mary Howell

John W. Powell operated a grocery store in Plymouth; he and his family moved to Taylor when Silas Powell was 10 years old; when living in Plymouth the Powell family probably attended the Plymouth Congregational Church; when the Powell family lived in Taylor they attended the Calvery Baptist Church (see Letter #125 from Vivian Hood Hughes to SRP); in Vivian Hood Hughes' letter to SRP (#125) VHH states: "Of course, when Grandma and Grandpa lived in Scranton, they belonged to the Welsh Baptist Church, South Main Avenue;" after the Powell family moved to Taylor, JWP opened another grocery store.

Their issue:

A. Sarah Jane Powell
B. Leah Powell
C. Mary Ann Powell
D. Edith Powell
E. Arthur Powell
F. Silas Powell
G.
H. twins--died at birth
I.
J. twins--died at birth
K.
L.
M.
N.

In Atlas of Luzerne County Pennsylvania from Actual Surveys by and under the direction of D. G. Beers, Published by A. Pomeroy and Co., 320 Chestnut St., Phila. 1873, page 145, the names of two Powells are given on the map of Plymouth:

1. J. W. Powell--residence on Gardner Street approximately 600 feet from the intersection of Back Street and Gaylord Avenue (To get to Gardner Street, turn off Main Street onto Gaylord Avenue. Continue on Gaylord Avenue until you cross Back Street and bear to the left, at which point you will be on Gardner Street).

2. J. J. Powell--residence on Gardner Street approximately 580 feet from the intersection of Back Street and Gaylord Avenue (located on the opposite side of the street from the residence of J. W. Powell).

In the same Atlas, on page 109, a "J. S. Powell Store" is given on the map of Taylorville.

[In a letter to SRP (Letter #130 Collection SRP), Mary Phillips Thompson stated: "Grandfather John Powell owned this store; sold to John and Sarah Jane Powell who [then] owned this store; when they retired they sold it to Arthur and Blanche Powell."]

Who are these Powells? Is J. S. Powell the father of J. W. Powell? Is J. S. Powell the grandfather of J. W. Powell? Is J. J. Powell a brother of J. W. Powell? Is J. J. Powell the father of J. W. Powell?
Ruth Powell Swain (Letter 170 Coll. SRP): "Don't know any of them."

Also listed as living on Gardner Street in Plymouth in 1873 are the following:

D. W. Evans	B. Bodman
D. B. Williams	J. Edwards
Stevens	D. L. Davis
Z. Anthony	T. R. Evans
J. Price	J. Oliver
J. Lewis	D. P. Williams
T. & E. Jenkins	D. Gardner
J. Thomas	T. James

What is known about these people, the neighbors of J. W. Powell and J. J. Powell?

On March 12, 1978 DWP visited the Erie Public Library's genealogy reading room and located a copy of GENEALOGICAL AND FAMILY HISTORY OF THE WYOMING AND LACKAWANNA VALLEYS PENNSYLVANIA, written under the editorial supervision of Rev. Horace Edwin Hayden, M.A., Hon. Alfred Hand, M.A., and John W. Jordan, LL.D. (Volume II, Illustrated, The Lewis Publishing Company, New York and Chicago, 1906). Contained therein are biographical sketches of Dan Powell (pp. 262-263) & George W. Powell (pp. 519-520). As far as DWP was able to determine on that day, neither of those Powells is related to John W. Powell.

On March 13, 1978 DWP mailed a xerographic copy of those two biographical sketches to SRP. As far as SRP has been able to determine, neither Dan Powell nor George W. Powell is related to John W. Powell.

The xerographic copies of the biographical sketches in question are currently to be found in SRP's genealogical files.

Arthur Zimmerman, in the Powell car, on the way to Taylor (08-18-78):

"Prit near all the Welsh is out of Taylorville now. Mostly foreign ars in there now. West Scranton used to be all Welsh too."

"This is Sibley."

"The Powell store was on Union Street."

Arthur Zimmerman (08-18-78):

"Mrs. Sadie Bailey was a relative of the Powells. Mr. Bailey visited Leah and Harry Hood. The Baileys moved to Lake Worth, Florida. He died there. She sold her place at Lake Worth. Sadie had a sister Clara, who died two years before Sadie. Clara and her husband had a place on Lake Erie. Clara's family was the Johnson family--the steel people."

In the Taylor section of Williams' Lackawanna County Directory 1893-4 are the following references to members of the Powell family:

(p. 366)
Powell David, minar, h Felt's Patch
Powell David J., driver, h Main
Powell Elizabeth, wid Benjamin, h Grove cor Pond
Powell Frank, driver, hds Main cor Oak
Powell Jamee, ealoon Main cor Oak
Powell Jamee Jr. (Neiger & Powell), h Main
Powell John, laborer, hde Union
Powell John, laborer, hde Flate
Powell John, miner, hda Belte Patch
Powell John W., mgr M Powell, h Main nr Union
Powell Leah, clerk, hds Main nr Union
Powell Mary, general store, Main nr Union
Powell Samuel, laborer, h 11 Flats
Powell Thomas, miner, h Turkey Patch
Powell Tydvil, wid Thomae, h Felts Patch
Powell William, clerk, h Oak
Powell William, miner, hds 11 Flats
Powell William, miner, h Main
Powell William W., miner, h Ridge

In hia latter of 07-05-78 to VHH, SRP aaked the questiona that are given below. In her letter of 07-19-78 to SRP, VHH anawered SRP'a queatione of 07-05-78.

1. Do you have any idea how old your Grandfather Powell wae when he died? Hia pictures eeem to indicate that he lived to an advanced age. Did he die before his wife?

   "No. I do not know. Yes, he died hefore Grandmother."

2. Did I understand you to say [on June 14, 1978] that your Grandfather Powell had a etore in the 1200 hlock of Hampton Street in Scranton? Ie that the place where the organ was that you would play and he would look over hie glaaaes at you?

   "Yea. They had a atore. They lived in the rear of the etore. Yee. The organ was there."

In Williams' Lackawanna County Directory 1893-4 (p. xiv) the following advertiesment appears:

"L. B. Powell & Co.
226, 228 & 230 Wyoming Av., Scranton,
Dealere in Chickering and other Pianos
Maeon and Hamlin & other Organs also
a complete stock of Sheet Music, Music
Books, and General Musical Merchandise.
Pianos and Organs sold on Monthly paymente.
First Class Tuning and Repairing Dep't.
Pianos and Organs Exchanged."

In Philippi Directory Co.'s Carbondale Directory 1905-06 (p. 43) the following advertisement appears:

"L. H. Powell & Co.'s Music Store
131 Washington Avenue, Scranton, Pa.
Pianos, Sheet Music
Small Mueical Instruments"

In the same directory on page 59 the following advertisement appears:

"Pianoe
The Largeet Aeeortment at Lowest Prices and
Reasonable Terms at L. B. Poweil & Co.,
Scranton, Pa."

How, if at all, are L. B Powell and John W. Powell related?

John W. Powell and Mary Howell
were possibly buried by the
Jacob Davis Funeral Home,
422 South Main Street, Taylor.
(562-1300)

A N C E S T O R S O F M A R Y H O W E L L

On March 12, 1978 DWP visited the Erie Public Library's genealogy reading room and located a copy of GENEALOGICAL AND FAMILY HISTORY OF THE WYOMING AND LACKAWANNA VALLEYS PENNSYLVANIA, written under the editorial supervision of Rev. Horace Edwin Hayden, M.A., Hon. Alfred Hand, M.A., and John W. Jordan, LL.D. (Volume II, Illustrated, The Lewis Publishing Company, New York and Chicago, 1906). Contained therein are biographical sketches of William G. Howell (pp. 424-425) and Thomas Howell (pp.553-554). As far as DWP was able to determine on that day, neither of those Howells is related to Mary Howell.

On March 13, 1978 DWP mailed a xerographic copy of each of those biographical sketches to SRP. As far as SRP has been able to determine, neither William G. Howell nor Thomas Howell is related to Mary Howell.

The xerographic copies of the biographical sketches in question are currently to be found in SRP's genealogical files.

M A R Y   H O W E L L

MARY HOWELL (paternal grandmother of WSP)

born:
died: buried in Taylor Cemetery

married: John W. Powell (operator of a grocery story in Plymouth); when Silas, son of John W. Powell and Mary Howell, was 10 years old the family moved to Taylor; at one point the family lived on Hampton Street, Pottsville

possibly by the Jacob Davis Funeral Home, 422 S. Main Street, Taylor — Phone: 562-1300

Their issue:

A. Sarah Jane Powell
B. Leah Powell
C. Mary Ann Powell
D. Edith Powell
E. Arthur Powell
F. Silas Powell
G. twins--died at birth
H.
I. twins--died at birth
J.
K.
L.
M.
N.

RE: the deaths of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Powell--

both John W. Powell and Mary Howell were alive in 1909-- both were present at the wedding of Silas Powell to Fanny Olivia Reese on October 19 of that year.

06-14-78

VHH: "Grandma [Mary Howell Powell] lived with us for a while. Then Aunt Mary Ann moved down on North Main Avenue and she took Grandma with her. Grandma lived with us a long time."

06-14-78

VHH: "My mother took Grandma [Mary Howell Powell] out to Youngstown to visit her brother, Ed. They went out on the train."

In his letter of 07-05-78 to VHH, SRP asked the questions that are given below. In her letter of 07-19-78 to SRP, VHH answered SRP's questions of 07-05-78.

1. When did Grandma Powell [Mary Howell Powell] live with the Hood family? Was it when you were living on Schlager Street?

   "Don't know. Yes."

2. How long did Grandma Powell live with Aunt Mary Ann? Was Grandma Powell living with Aunt Mary Ann at the time of her [Grandma Powell's] death?

   "Don't know. Yes."

3. Do you have any idea how old your Grandmother Powell was when she died? I have the impression from her picture that she lived to an advanced age.

   "About 75 yrs. I think."

4. Do you know in what year your mother took her mother out to Youngstown, Ohio, to visit her [Mary Howell Powell's] brother, Ed Howell?

   "My sister Marion took gramdma to Youngstown."

5. Did Mary Howell Powell have any brothers or sisters besides her brother, Ed Howell?

   "I do not know."

64-72

CHILDREN OF JOHN W. POWELL and MARY HOWELL

A. SARAH JANE POWELL

born: 1868
died: February 16, 1937 The date of SJP's death is derived from a copy of her will which was registered 1/7/1936 in the Orphans' Court of Lackawanna County, No. 180, year 1937 and admitted for probate in the office of the register of wills in and for Lackawanna County on 2-20-1937 and entered for record in Will Book No. 67, at pages 124-26. Sarah Jane Powell is buried in Shady Lane Cemetery, Chinchilla, PA.

married: John G. Price (1869-1935; died at Layton Road, Chinchilla, PA; buried in Shady Lane Cemetery); the couple lived at 518 Layton Road, Chinchilla, PA.

<u>no issue</u>

Sarah Jane Powell and John G. Price bought the grocery store in Taylorville (see p. 134 of Vol. I of <u>SRP</u>) that was owned by John W. Powell and Mary Howell. When SJP and JGP retired they sold the store to Arthur Powell and his wife, Blanche Davies.

In the Taylor section of <u>Williams'</u> <u>Lackawanna</u> <u>County</u> <u>Directory</u> <u>1893-4</u> is the following reference to John G. Price:

(p. 366) Price John G., grocer Union cor Pond, h Grove

05-27-81: SRP
Shady Lane Cemetery

① [up-hill side]

PRICE

[down-hill side]

PRICE
SARAH J. 1868–1937
JOHN G. 1869–1935

— see also p. 826

78-88

B. LEAH POWELL

born: Sept. 25, 1869 in Plymouth, Pa.
died: August 9, 1926 in Scranton, Pa.; buried in Shady Lane Cemetery; "She died before he (Harry C. Hood) did and he used to go to the cemetery practically every day" remarked Walter Silas Powell on October 31, 1976

married: Harry C. Hood (born in Wales, April 13, 1865; died in Scranton Dec. 25, 1930; buried in Shady Lane Cemetery) on June 25, 1894 or 1895; Harry C. Hood is the son of John and Sophia (Clifford) Hood, both of whom (see Letter #111 Coll. SRP) are, according to Vivian B. Hughes, buried "somewhere in England"; Leah Powell and Harry C. Hood lived in Hyde Park, at the corner of Schlager and Sumner.

Their issue:

1. Vivian (born July 8, 1900 "in a little white house on Atherton St."--see Letter #125 Coll. SRP--in Taylorville, Pa.; died November 27, 1978); married George B. Hughes (born Sept. 20, 1903 in Scranton, Pa., died July 22, 1967 in Scranton) on June 25, 1929; VHH and GBH are intered in Shady Lane Cemetery.

   Their issue:

   a. Leah Hughes (April 21, 1931--August 9, 1933; born and died in Scranton; buried in Shady Lane Cemetery)

   b. Patricia Louise Hughes (born June 5, 1933 in Scranton); married James Albert Caruth (born Nov. 8, 1931 in Sterling, Pa.) at 7:30 PM Wed. May 15, 1957 in the First Baptist Church, S. Main Ave, Scranton, PA.; they currently live in Moscow, Pa. James Albert Caruth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Caruth. R.D.1
      Their issue: see Note on Page 99
      Mark Albert (born June 13, 1959, in Scranton, Pa.)
      Kurt Richard (born March 25, 1962, in Scranton, Pa.) see note on p 99
      Jill Ellen (born July 28, 1965, in Scranton, Pa.)

2. Marion (born July 19, 1895 in Plymouth, Pa.; died August 11, 1975, in Moses Taylor Hospital, Scranton, Pa.; buried in Shady Lane Cemetery); married Art Zimmerman (1893-1981); no issue

   "Marion Zimmerman's husband put in the plumbing at Lakeland." Walter Silas Powell, 8/17/75.

[Much of the above-stated information is taken from a letter from Vivian Hood Hughes to S. Robert Powell (Letter #111, dated 12/29/76; that letter is a reply to my inquiry (Letter #106, dated 12/20/76); the original of Letter #111 and a copy of Letter #106 are in the possession of S. Robert Powell]

On February 2, 1977, Silas Robert Powell wrote a letter to Vivian Hood Hughes (SRP letter #120) in which he asked VHH several questions. On February 16, 1977, SRP received a reply from VHH (SRP letter #125) in which those questions were answered. Those questions and those answers are as follows:

In what year was "The Schlager Market" opened? Was it established by you and George Hughes?

"I was 8 yrs old when my parents had our home built on Schlager Street (It was then called "Schlager Boulevard") and on account of my father having a sunstroke while working for the Metropolitan Life Insurance and couldn't work, my mother opened a grocery store in the two front rooms in the new house and as her business grew, she had the new store built next to the house. It was then called Leah Hood's Store until she died. There were two others before my husband George took over, two years before we were married. He renovated added fresh meats, etc. He called it "The Schlager Market."

In what year were Leah Powell and Harry Hood married?

"When my mother was 30 years old I was born (1900). Marion, my sister, was born 5 years before me. My mother was then 25 yrs old--give her 1 yr or more, that would be 1864 when my parents were married. She died in 1925--believe it or not.

You figure it out. It is too complicated for an old lady.

Another 25 yrs for the record. I was 25 yrs old when my mother died.

I guess 25 must be my lucky number, or unlucky."

Did your parents always live at the corner of Schlager and Sumner? If not, where else did they live?

"My parents owned a little white house on Atherton Street, Taylorville, Pa. I was born there.

They also kept a Dry Goods Store on Main Street in Taylorville, opposite the Methodist Church.

We moved from Taylor to Scranton when I was about 5 yrs old. We moved to 906 W. Elm Street. Lived there about 3 yrs. They built the house on Schlager St. and we lived in the attic for a short time because the house wasn't quite completed. They shipped me to Troy, N.Y. to live with Aunt Maryann who kept a Rooming house for the college boys (Renseler College) Don't know how to spell it."

What are the addresses of the places where you and George Hughes lived? What were the years for each of those places? When did you move to your present address?

"George and I lived at 1401 Schlager Street since we were married. You see my father was still living and we lived together and George died there July 22, 1967.

I stayed on for 3 yrs after his death, but it became too big a responsibility, outside work, inside work, and you couldn't hire anyone to do small jobs, so I gave up, after living in the same house for 61 years. I lived out of a suit case for 1 year, the saddest year of my life. I didn't want to live with my daughter nor my sister. Now I have an Efficiency Apartment. I am content and I do volunteer work two days per week. One day at "Goodwill" and one day at C.M.C. Hospital. I like it.

I had a major operation last June, but am getting along slow but sure.

Old soldiers never die."

What is the date of the death of Arthur Zimmerman?

"Easy. Arthur Zimmerman is still living at 113 No. Abington Rd., Clarke Greene, Pa. 18411."

Can you suggest to whom I might speak or to whom I might write in order to find out the names of the fourteen children of John W. Powell and Mary Howell? Baptismal records of a church in Taylor? If so, which church?

"I called my cousin Howard Powell, eldest son of Arthur Powell 215 Church Street, Taylor, Pa. He gave me the name of an old Taylorite, Mrs. Joe Llewelyn, 105 No. Pond Street, Taylor, Pa., her daughter lives with her, she may be able to give you some information from her mother, her name Mrs. Charles Powell, same address, phone is in her name. Another cousin, Mary Phillipa Thompson, 40 Barkslou St., Freehold, N.J. 07728, daughter of Edith Powell--Gus Phillips.

Golly 14 children (no pills). I know Grandma Powell had two sets of twins, but I believe they died at birth--names I do not know. The Powell family went to the Calvery Baptist Church in Taylor. Grandpa Powell was married before--one of those shot-gun weddings. He didn't live with her, but a son was born, but I don't know where he is. One of those hush-hush conversations. In those days, kids were seen not heard How times have changed.

Of course, when Grandma and Grandpa lived in Scranton, they belonged to the Welsh Baptist Church, South Main Avenue.

There was an Evans family who lived on Main St. Mrs. Evans was related to Aunt Maryann, her brother Dave was Aunt Maryann's husband. Mrs. Evans also had a daughter Margaret--there was a son too who died very young. I think the daughter Margaret's husband was John (Fish) Evans, Mayor of Taylor at one time, or it could have been her father."

In the afternoon on June 14, 1978, SRP and DWP visitad with Vivian Hood Hughee in har home at 537 North Waahington Ava., Apt. 116, Scranton, Pa. 18509. Information learned from VHH about the Powell family ia reportad in many placea in thia aection of the present work. The remarka that follow wara made by VHH about membera of her family on June 14, 1978:

"She [Laah Powell Hood] had typhoid fever and she had her hair all cut off and it came in curly. Sha died young. She wae only 55."

"My parents moved from Taylor evan befora I went to school. We lived on Elm Street in Scranton for about three years before they built the houae on Schlager."

"We took Pat up to the Girl Scout camp at Lake Ariel one year. Thought it would be nice for her, but ahe went with the wrong girl. She went with a bookworm and Pat was a more outaida girl. She didn't get to awim or anything. So we had to go up and bring har home. She waan't enjoying herself."

"My mother waa born in Plymouth and eo wae Marion. That'a where Grandma and Grandpa aattled, and then I guese they all movad to Taylor."

"Hanry Hood--averybody called him Harry--came to tha United Statea when he waa 14. He aettled over in Minooka with Herbert Hall. Whan he [Harry Hood] was a young man he was duke-y."

"She [Lesh Powell Hood] looked like Uncle Artie."

"I often aaid to my mother 'how come you never had my picture taken' and ehe aaid 'cause ya screwed up your mouth like a chicken'a behind.'"

"The head of Geisinger Hospital is named Henry Hood. Maybe he's related to my father. His name was Henry but averybody called him Harry."

"You should go and see Arthur Zimmerman. He has family pictures. Marion saved everything, so he must have pictures. He lives in Clarks Summit at 113 North Abington Road."

"He [John Powell] was a crabby old man. I used to go over to his store in the 1200 block of Hampton Street in Scranton and play the organ and he'd be sittin in the corner reading and I'd be playing on that organ and I'd see him lookin over the top of his glasses and I'd get up and I'd run out to my grandmother. That's why I say he was a crabby old man."

"Grandpa [John Powell] used to have a red beard and black hair. Uncle Artie had red hair. My mother had red hair and Aunt Edie had red hair, but hers [Aunt Edith's] was a different shade. Hers was dark red. I expected one of my kids to have red hair, but they didn't."

"I told you in my letter about Grandpa... he was married twice but he didn't live with her [his first wife], and there was a son born. I'm almost sure his name was William. Of course in those days they didn't talk about things like that. So it was awful hard [to learn such intimate details about the family], you just had to pick it [information about the family] up."

"When you look at them [family pictures] long enough, the features come out."

VHH: "Am I helping you any"
SRP: "You're helping us a great deal."

2—Wed., Nov. 29, 1978

Vivian Hughes Funeral Private

Mrs. Vivian Hughes, Moscow RD 1, formerly of 537 N. Washington Ave., died Monday in Community Medical Center after an illness. Her husband, George R., died in 1967.

Born in Taylor, daughter of the late Harry and Leah Powell Reed, she was a member of First Baptist Church and the Goodwill Volunteers and was a volunteer worker at Community Medical Center.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Albert Caruth, with whom she resided; three grandchildren; several nieces and nephews.

Private services will be held Thursday at the Davies & Jones Funeral Chapel, 136 S. Main Ave., with Revs. Theodore Davis and Marvin Marsh officiating. Interment, Shady Lane Cemetery, Chinchilla. There will be no viewing. Contributions may be made to the memorial fund of First Baptist Church or Immanuel Baptist Church.

The Tribune, Scranton, Pa. Thurs., Nov. 30, 1978—5

Regional Funeral Notices

Hughes — Mrs. Vivian Hughes, Moscow RD 1, formerly of 537 N. Washington Ave. Private services today from the Davies & Jones Funeral Chapel, 136 S. Main Ave. Interment, Shady Lane Cemetery, Chinchilla. There will be no viewing. Memorial contributions may be made to First Baptist Church or Immanuel Baptist Church.

Kurt Caruth graduated cum laude with a bachelor of science degree in business administration on 5-13-84 from the University of Hartford. He has accepted a position as account administrator with IBM in Hamden, CT. He graduated from Western Wayne High School in 1980. See The Wayne Independent, 06-12-84, p. 8A. Photo also given there.

On 10-19-82 it was announced in The Wayne Independent (p. 11) that Mark Caruth was engaged to Martha Golden, daughter of Mrs. Janet Golden, 320 Cliff Street, Honesdale. Martha Golden is the daughter of the late David Golden. Martha graduated from Honesdale High School in 1979 & in 1982 was employed by Katz Underwear Company, Honesdale. Mark Caruth graduated in 1977 from Western Wayne High School & in 1983 from Wilkes-College, where he majored in Business Administration. Photo of couple given with newspaper article.

Arthur Zimmerman (08-18-78):

"The Hood store was almost down to the fire house. It's a big building on the corner. Across the street is the Davis Funeral Home--the Johnny Jack Davis funeral home."

AZ was unable to point out the former Hood store to SRP and DWP in the course of their drive through Taylor with Arthur Zimmerman.

AZ (08-18-78, in the car): "That store was. . . . well maybe the store is torn down. You'll have to talk to Mrs. Jake Davis. She's a nice person--easy to talk to."

Arthur Zimmerman is the son of Frederick Zimmerman and Magdalena Eggler [AZ: "We always called her Lena."]. AZ was born at 222 Meridian Street in West Scranton, PA.

AZ was in the plumbing business.

AZ (08-18-78):

"My store used to be on Linden and Chestnut Street. Now they call Chestnut Street Saint Francis Caprine Avenue. The store is torn down. Now two houses are being put up there."

When asked by DWP and SRP to identify some of the older photographs and tintypes in The Homestead Photograph Archive, Arthur Zimmerman remarked (08-18-78):

"Now you're going back to the time of Moses."

Arthur Zimmerman (08-18-78):

"Vivian's brother-in-law was killed here about two weeks ago. In here around Jackson Avenue and Main Street. He went through a yellow light and was hit broadside. He was killed instantly."

Arthur Zimmerman (08-18-78):

"Tommy Jack Davie buried a number of the members of the family. Tommy Jack Davis buried Harry Hood.

In the Taylor section of Williams' Lackawanna County Directory 1893-4 is the following reference to George Hood:

(p. 359) Hood George, miner, h Flet's Patch

A. Zimmerman

Arthur Zimmerman, 113 N Abington Rd., Clarks Green, died Saturday at Moses Taylor Hospital shortly after admission. His wife, the former Marion Hood, preceded him in death.

Born in Scranton, son of the late Frederick and Lena Zimmerman, he was retired owner-operator of Zimmerman's Plumbing and Supply Co., West Scranton.

He was a member of Elm Park United Methodist Church, Waverly Lodge 301 F&AM, Keystone Consistory, where he was the recipient of the meritorious service award and chief marshall emeritus of degree work, Irem Temple Shrine where he was keeper of the novices of the shrine, past high priest of Royal Arch Chapter 185, member of Scranton Council and Select Masters 44 and member and past commander of Malta Coeur de Lion Commandery Knights Templar 17.

Surviving are a nephew, Charles Zimmerman, Scranton, and two nieces, Mrs. Ann Kohler, Jeffersonville, N.Y., and Mrs Patricia Arnth, S Sterling.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m., from Davies & Jones Funeral Chapel, 135 S Main Ave., with services by Rev Dr. Harvey W Marsland, pastor Elm Park United Methodist Church. Interment, Shady Lane Cemetery, Chinchilla.

Viewing today 7 to 9 p.m., Tuesday 3 to 5, 7 to 9 p.m. Masonic services Tuesday 7:15 p.m.

Zimmerman — Arthur Zimmerman, 113 N Abington Rd, Clarks Green Wednesday at 11 a.m. from Davies & Jones Funeral Chapel, 135 S. Main Ave Interment, Shady Lane Cemetery, Chinchilla Viewing 3 to 5, 7 to 9 p.m Masonic services 7:15 p.m

98.2

Mark Caruth graduated on May 22, 1983 from Wilkes College with a B.S. in Business Administration. In 1977 he graduated from Western Wayne High School; in 1979 he graduated from Keystone Junior College. He has accepted a sales position with Monroe Systems, a division of Litton Corporation. See article on page 3A of The Wayne Independent, June 11-12, 1983; article reproduced on p. 103

Kurt Caruth - graduated cum laude with a B.S. in Business Administration from the Univ. of Hartford on 5-13-1984; he graduated in 1980 from Western Wayne High School.
See article & photo in The Wayne Independent - 6/12/1984, p. 8A

5-27-81 - SRP
Shadylane Cemetery

① [down-hill side]

HOOD
LEAH P. 1869-1926
HARRY G. 1865-1930

[up-hill side]

ZIMMERMAN
1895 MARION 1976
1893 ARTHUR

LEAH HUGHES
1931-1933

② [down-hill side]

CARUTH

[up-hill side]

HUGHES
GEORGE B. 1903-1967
VIVIAN H. 1900-1978

The Wayne Independent, 6-12-1984, p. 8A

Kurt Caruth
(Contributed photo)

Kurt Caruth graduates from Univ. of Hartford

Kurt Caruth, son of Albert and Patricia Caruth, Moscow RD 1, graduated cum laude with a bachelor of science degree in business administration May 13, from the University of Hartford.

While in college, Kurt was a resident assistant for 3 years and under the co-op program, worked part-time for I.B.M. in Hartford, Conn. He has accepted a position as account administrator with I.B.M. in Hamden, Conn.

Kurt is a 1980 graduate of Western Wayne High School.

102

2A—The Wayne Independent, Honesdale, Pa. Sat., Sun., April 7-8, 1984

Patricia Caruth ↓

Pictured, from left to right, are staff members of the Family Planning Center, Honesdale; Secretary Receptionist Donna Abicht, Nurse Practitioner Patty Johnson, Family Planning Coordinator Kay Hiller, and Registered Nurse Pat Caruth.

Staff photo by Jim Peppet

Open House planned

Honesdale Family Planning Center will be holding a "Welcome to Spring" Open House Wednesday, April 11, from 1 to 5 p.m. The public is invited.

The Center, formerly offering services at the Pennsylvania Department of Health, is now at a new site on Route 191, south of Honesdale, next to the state police barracks.

The completely confidential services offered include complete medical examinations, including heart, lung, thyroid, blood pressure and weight check; pap test; breast examinations including instructions for self exam; lab work, including a blood test for anemia and urinalysis for sugar. Supplies and instructions for spacing children or limiting family size, rubella and venereal disease screening are offered. Community education programs are available upon request.

A sliding fee scale is used to determine individual charges. Medical assistance card holders receive free services.

Patients are seen by appointment only. Staff includes Kay Hiller, coordinator of services; Patricia Johnson, registered nurse practitioner; Pat Caruth, R.N.; and Donna Abicht, receptionist. The physician is Michael Rainey, D.O.

The Honesdale Family Planning Center is a site of Maternal and Family Health Services, Inc. (MFHS), Kingston. Other programs sponsored in Wayne County are the Women, Infants and Children (WIC) Supplemental Food Program, and the Certified Nurse Midwifery (CNM) Prenatal Service.

For more information call 253-5626.

The Wayne Independent, Honesdale, Pa. Sat., Sun., June 11-12, 1983—3A

Mark Caruth

Mark Caruth graduates from Wilkes College

Mark Caruth, son of Mr. and Mrs Albert Caruth, RD 1, Moscow, graduated May 22 from Wilkes College with a bachelor of science degree in business administration.

Mark is a 1977 graduate of Western Wayne High School and a 1979 graduate of Keystone Junior College. He has accepted a sales position with Monroe Systems, a division of Litton Corp

106-112

C. MARY ANN POWELL

born:
died: Hyde Park [The date of Mary Ann Powell's death is given in the will of her sister, Sarah Jane Price, as 11-15-1936.]

married: Dave Powell

[In Letter #130 to SRP, Mary Phillips Thompson gives the following about husband of Mary Ann Powell: "...a Mr. Powell--buried in Taylor Cemetery. I do not know his first name. Vivian Hood Hughes would know his first name. He died in Oakland California had yellow fever from Spanish American War. They were across the bay in Oakland when the San Francisco earthquake happaned."]

[In Letter #125 to SRP, Vivian Hood Hughes gives the following information about Dave Powell: "There was an Evans family who lived on Main Street. Mrs. Evans wes related to Aunt Maryann, her brother Dave wae Aunt Maryann's husband. Mrs. Evans also had a daughter, Margaret. There was a son too who died very young. I think the daughter Margaret's husband was John (Fish) Evans, Mayor of Taylor at one time, or it could have been her father."]

In Letter #125 to SRP, Vivian Hood Hughes states: "We moved from Taylor to Scranton when I was about 5 years old. We moved to 996 W. Elm Street. Lived there about 3 yrs. They built the house on Schlager St. and we lived in the attic for a short time because the house wasn't quite completed. They shipped me to Troy, NY to live with Aunt Maryann who kept a Rooming house for the college boys (Renseler College) Don't know how to spell it."

Was Mary Ann Powell living in Troy, NY at the time when Silas Powell, her brother, was attending Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute?

06-14-78

VHH: "Aunt Mary Ann was the oldest living one [of the Powell children]. Mary Ann's husband, Dave, had a sister who lived on Main Street in Taylor--going down they lived on the right hand side...a big house. Of course it's all changed down there now. Let's see. The church was on the corner and my parents kept a dry goods store across the road and then from the church up the road was where these Evanses [the sister of Dave Powell] lived."

06-14-78

VHH: "Mary Ann lived in Tacoma, Washington when her husband lived. His name was Dava Powell. What he did, I don't know. He'a from Taylor...Main Straet. Thara was one daughter and a aon, but the aon died young. I don't know what became of them. I wrote and told you about the family."

In his letter of 07-05-78 to VHH, SRP asked the quastiona that are given below. In her letter of 07-19-78 to SRP, VHH answered SRP's questions of 07-05-78.

When did Aunt Mary Ann move down to North Main Avenue?

"Don't know."

Did Mary Ann Powell move to Troy, NY, following the death of her husband, Dave, in Tacoma, Washington? Did ahe move from Troy, NY, to North Main Avenua in Scranton?

"I do not know. I do not know."

116-124

D. EDITH POWELL

born: May 11, 1877 in Plymouth, PA
died: June 27, 1932 at home on Burcher St., Chinchilla, Pa.; buried in Shady Lane Cemetery

married: Augustus Phi lips (born Sept. 22, 1879 in Wales; died Sept. 9, 1941 at home on Burcher St., Chinchilla, PA) on July 17, 1906; the couple lived at 133 Burcher Street, Chinchilla, PA.

Augustus Phillips is the son of David Phillips (born in Wales, died in Scranton, buried in Scranton) and Ann Kear (born in Wales, died in Scranton, buried in Scranton); the dates of the deaths of David Phillips and Ann Kear, according to MPT's reply to SRP's letter of March 16, 1977, are to be found in the Phillips Family Bible (currently in the possession of Lynda McIlvain Cooper).

Their issue:

1. Edith W. Phillips (born April 27, 1907 in Scranton; died July 7, 1973 in Freehold, NJ; buried in Shady Lane Cemetery); Edith W. Phillips was a teacher.

2. Mary L. Phillips (born April 5, 1909 in Scranton; married Walter Thompson (born Sept. 13, 1909 in Freehold, NJ; died Sept. 18, 1974 at 40 Barkalow Ave, Freehold, NJ) on April 20, 1966.

   Walter Thompson is the son of Walter Scott Thompson (born April 22, 1881 in Freehold, NJ; died Sept. 27, 1937 in Freehold, NJ; buried in Freehold, NJ) and Ada Gravatt (born Nov. 30, 1880 in Freehold, NJ; died in 1964 in Freehold, NJ; buried in Freehold, NJ)

3. Dorothy J. Phillips (born April 1, 1913 in Scranton); married Eugene McIlvain on Feb. 20, 1943; the couple currently live on Van Bruen Road, R. D. 2, Dunkirk, NY. 14048; their issue: (1) Lynda Mc Ilvain (married to Thomas Cooper); currently living at 14 Green Street, Fredonia, NY. 14063 (2) Ruth McIlvain (married a Mr. Golem)

Much of the above-stated information about the descendants of Edith Powell is derived from two letters (#130, #135 in the Collection of SRP) that were written by Mary Phillips Thompson to SRP in February and March of 1977.

In a letter to SRP (#135 Collection SRP), Mary Phillips Thompson states: "Dorothy's oldest daughter who has the Phillips family Bible is Lynda McIlvain Cooper, 14 Green Street, Fredonia, NY. 14063. Linda and her husband Tom teach school. Tom has been making a family tree of the Phillips family..."

In Memory of

MISS EDITH W. PHILLIPS

Date of Death

JULY 7, 1973

Services from

LAWRENCE R. YOUNG

FUNERAL HOME

Clergyman Officiating

REV. DONALD J. JONES

Final Resting Place

SHADY LANE CEMETERY

CHINCHILLA, PA.

Services Conducted by

LAWRENCE R. YOUNG

05-27-1981
Shady Lawn Cemetery

① [down-hill side]

PHILLIPS

GUS 1879-1941 | EDITH 1877-1932 | EDITH W. 1907-1973

(see p. 826)

[up-hill side]

THOMPSON

MARY P. 1909- | WALTER 1907-1974

128-142

E. ARTHUR POWELL

born:
died:

married: Blanche Davies; the couple lived on Union Street, Taylor

Their issue:

1. Arthur – died in 1972
2. John, Rev – Johnson City, NY
3. William – arizona
4. David – Irvington, N.J.
5. Mrs. William Hillerman – Scranton
6. Mrs. Henry Goldsworthy – Succasunna, NJ
7. Howard – d. 07-13-83 m Romaine Kammer
8. Blanche – dead in 1983

Tues., Nov. 28, 1972—9

Arthur Powell Taken by Death

Arthur Powell, Stratford, Conn., and a native of Taylor, died Wednesday at home. He was the husband of the former Myrtle Berger.

Son of the late Arthur and Blanche Powell, he was superintendent of maintenance for the Strouse-Adler Co., New Haven, Conn., and was a member of the Old Timers Athletic Association, Stratford. He was also a member of the National Association of Power Engineers and was a navy veteran of World War II.

Also surviving are a son, Arthur, at home; two daughters, Mrs. Charles Bedell, Milford, Conn., and Mrs. John Simon, Bridgeport, Conn.; four brothers, Howard, Taylor; William and Rev. John Powell, both of Johnson City, N.Y., and David, Irvington, N.J.; two sisters, Mrs. William Hillerman, Scranton, and Mrs. Henry Goldsworthy, Susquehanna, N.J.; two grandsons and several nieces and nephews.

06-14-78

VHH: "Uncle Artie was a jolly man. He was fat. He had red hair."

Certainly some of these people would have some Powell family history.

SRP
6/12/1995

On February 14, 1977, SRP wrote letters of inquiry to four possible descendants of Arthur Powell:

1. Howard Powell
   215 Church Street, Taylor, PA (Letter #121)
2. William D. Powell
   505 Hospital Street, Taylor, PA (Letter #122)
3. William J. Powell
   517 Park, Taylor, PA. (Letter #123)
4. David J. Powell
   128 Harrison, Taylor, PA (Letter #124)

--Howard Powell has not yet replied to SRP's letter. He is, however, the eldest son of Arthur Powell (brother of Silas Powell). The fact that Howard Powell is the eldest son of Arthur Powell is derived from a letter (#125 Collection SRP) written by Vivian Hood Hughes to SRP. In that letter, VHH identifies Howard Powell of 215 Church Street, Taylor, PA as her cousin. In answering SRP's question as to whom he might write in order to find out the names of the fourteen children of John W. Powell and Mary Howell, VHH states: "I called my cousin Howard Powell, eldest son of Arthur Powell, 215 Church Street, Taylor, PA. He gave me the name of an old Taylorite--Mrs. Joe. Llewelyn, 105 N. Pond Street, Taylor, PA. Her daughter lives with her. She may be able to give you some information from her mother. Her name Mrs. Charles Powell, same address, phone is in her name..."

--William D. Powell replied to SRP's letter of Feb. 14, 1977. In his reply (Letter #131 Collection SRP), William D. Powell said that he was not a descendant of JWP and MH. He added that he had spoken to Howard Powell of 215 Church Street, Taylor, PA who, he said, is a descendant of JWP and MH.

--William J. Powell has not replied to SRP's letter #123.

--Mrs. David J. Powell replied on March 2, 1977 (Letter #132 Collection SRP) to SRP's letter of Feb. 14, 1977. In her reply, Mrs. David J. Powell said that her husband was not a descendant of JWP and MH. She stated: "My husband, David J. Powell, passed away 13 years ago... He was the son of David J. and Margaret Evans Powell." Mrs. David J. Powell went on to say that there is a David J. Powell who lives in Taylor at 204 S. Pond Street, Taylor, PA 18517. Perhaps this David J. Powell who lives on S. Pond Street is a descendant of JWP and MH?

Arthur Zimmerman (08-18-78):

"Johnny Price had a store on the main street in Taylorville [N.B.: When AZ speaks of "the main street in Taylorville," he speaks of Union Street.] Johnny retired and then Arthur Powell took the store over. Arthur's son, John, had the store when Arthur died. John's mother lived upstairs. Next thing I knew the store was sold and John had moved to Dimmock, Pennsylvania--between Tunkhannock and Montross."

"John Powell [son of Arthur] has a cottage at Lake Carey. His home is in Dimmock. Last I knew he was selling Hoover sweepers."

"Howard Powell [son of Arthur] is in Taylor. He was in the plumbing trade with me."

When DWP and SRP showed AZ the photograph in The Homestead Photograph Archive of a building in front of which is a sign that bears the word "groceries," AZ remarked:

"This could have been the [Price/Powell] grocery store."

At the conclusion of their visit, on 08-18-78, with Arthur Zimmerman in his home in Clarks Green, DWP and SRP took AZ for a drive to Taylor, PA. AZ pointed out 230 Union Street as the building that used to be the Price/Powell Store. AZ remembered that the store was "the second building from the corner." At the present time there is a sign on the former Price/Powell store that reads as follows: "Jack Decker R C A."

Arthur Zimmerman, in front of the Howard Powell residence in Taylor (08-18-78):

"That's it. 215 Church Street. That's where Howard lives. He's a great fisherman. He's got his boat in there."

150-164

F. SILAS POWELL

SILAS POWELL

FANNY OLIVIA REESE

1. Ruth Olivia Powell
2. Walter Silas Powell
3. Frances Powell
4. the boy that died at birth
5. Lillian Powell

THE SCRANTON REPUBLICAN Tuesday, July 28, 1936 (page one)

Sadness Hangs Over Underwood as Death Knell Rings for Last Company Village

Slow death . . . . saddens Underwood villagers who lived like one happy family for years in these company homes at edge of big colliery.

On 03-22-78 WSP remarked: "There were six houses in a row [in Underwood]. The Elvidge, Cordy, Wrightson, Dix, Powell and Walker families lived there. The Walkers were closest to the breaker." In the above photograph the breaker is to the far right (not visible), which means that the fifth house, starting from the left, is the Silas Powell/Fanny Olivia Reese Powell house in Underwood.

Community center . . . . pulse of village life throbs weakly on community house, where parties were held, and school-church are desolate and deserted.

[illegible] years . . . . like tearing out old tree, says Mrs. William Dick as she sits on porch with daughters, Louise and Agnes.

The two photographs reproduced on this page are part of the article that begins on the preceding page--an article which appeared in The Scranton Republican on Tuesday, July 28, 1936 (page one).

The text of the article that accompanies these three photographs is given on the following three pages.

The following article was published in The Scranton Republican of Tuesday, July 28, 1936 (pp. 1, 11):

SADNESS HANGS OVER UNDERWOOD AS DEATH KNELL RINGS FOR LAST COMPANY VILLAGE

UNDERWOOD HOUSEWIVES SAD AS VILLAGE IS DOOMED TO DIE

Must Leave Houses They Called "Home" for 20 Years, As Coal Firm Orders Death of Last Company Settlement Here

---

Tears dimmed the eyes of mothers and housewives yesterday as they gathered in the little village of Underwood, nestling down in the valley under the shadow of Moosic Mountain.

A sudden bolt had struck the village, something they never expected would happen. For years the 48 families living in the 23 company-owned houses had realized the danger of mine caves, but the bolt that struck was one that never entered their thoughts.

The Pittston Company, which had been like a kindly father during their years of tenancy, had ordered some of the families to move.

Dust from the towering silt and refuse banks of Underwood Colliery had settled on the houses, until the bright paint lost its luster. And all around the Scranton district the company villages that dotted the valley had been slowly evacuated with the passing years, until the little village of Underwood was the last one left in the Scranton area.

But even that did not infuse into their thoughts a realization that some day they would have to move, too.

But it was not all sadness that pervaded the village yesterday, despite the fact that the older residents were sad.

The children were joyous at the news they were finally going to move. And they made no secret of their delight.

The word that the last of the company villages in the Scranton district was to be evacuated came through the mails to some of the residents on Friday. The notices told them to move by September 1 if possible and by October 1 at the latest.

There are several reasons behind the evacuations, as explained by H. J. Connolly, vice-president in charge of operations of the Pittston Company.

The little village has served its purpose. It was originally built ebout 23 yeers ago when trens- portation was less rapid and it was necessery to heve key workers close et hand. The automobile hes chenged that.

Then there has been e growing need for a refuse dump end silt bank, which now towers elmost in the backyards of some of the homes.

Feer Mine Caves

The third reason for the company's move was an important one, the miners are working in a vein of ccal under the properties.

But all the logic behind the reasons did not ease the heartache for some of the old residents yesterday.

"It's like trying to teer up end transplant en old tree," seid Mrs. William Dick, wife of the chief engineer et Underwood Colliery.

Seated on the porch of the home, where she has lived for more than 22 yeers, Mrs. Dick looked around at the hollyhocks, the barberry hedge, the rose bushes and the ferns she hed planted there. The lerge green house is sheded by trees thet grew up during the years she end her husband lived there. They were originelly plented by the company.

"My husband hoisted the first cer of coal teken out of Underwood Colliery," she continued. "Three of my five children were born in this house. Of course, we haven't had our notice yet, but I suppose in time we'll have to move."

In another house just ecross the street, Mrs. Henry Coetes, wife of the assistant foreman, sadly continued her work es she talked.

Praises Company for Aid

"It's just terrible," she said, "We've lived here 22 years. We've put e lot of things in. We thought we'd be here es long as time, es they say. But I guess this year will be our last. We were told Friday to move et least by October 1st.

"I suppose we'll go to Throop, but it will be herd and much more expensive. The company hes been wonderful to all of us. We had free lights, free gerage, and all the water we wanted for the hose. If we wanted enything fixed, ell we ever had to do was to esk and they'd fix it.

"Three families are moving out this week It used to be we'd sit on the porch and we'd be talking to the whole village. It was just like one big family. Now we'll be scattered all around. Some are going to Throop, some to Olyphant, Blakely and others along the Trail."

One resident found his notice to move when he and his family returned Sunday from a two weeks' vacation.

Boys Glad to Move

Near the two largest buildings of the village--the combination church and school, and the community building, where the villagers held their parties--a group of four boys gathered.

With one foot hoisted over his bicycle, Russell Elvidge observed with the frankness of his 12 years:

"All the women are crying about it, but I'm not. I'm glad we're going to move out of this dump. You can't play anywhere. If you go up on the silt bank to play, your mother's afraid you'll get your head knocked in. You can't do anything around here."

"Yeah," added Elmer Whitbeck, 10, "this place is a dump and more. I'll be glad to move."

"I'm sick of the place," said 10-year-old Douglas Burns. "There's no kids around here and you can't do anything."

"Aw, this place is a dump," agreed Frank Whitbeck, 12. "You can't keep any animals around. They won't even let you keep cows, or cats, or anything. How can a fellow have a good time if he don't have any animals."

Three photographs of Underwood Village were published with the above article in The Scranton Republican. The captions on those three photographs are as follows:

1. "Slow death....saddens Underwood villagers who lived like one happy family for years in these company homes at edge of big colliery."

2. "Home for 22 years....like tearing out old tree, says Mrs. William Dick as she sits on porch with daughters, Louise and Agnes."

3. "Community center....pulse of village life throbs weakly as community house, where parties were held, and school-church are desolate and deserted."

In the Spring of 1985, Barbara Wroblewski (118 Hull avenue, Olyphant) told SRP that George HYDUK (845 East Spruce Street, Olyphant) has done many paintings of the village of Underwood.

170.4

THE SCRANTON REPUBLICAN Wednesday, July 29, 1936 (page 16)

Old Timers Swap Tales of Early History As Underwood Marches Toward Its Doom

Stories Depict Village's Birth, Distinguished Career

Deserted . . . . , boarded up home where William Tarbox, electrician, lived, first of Underwood homes to die under company edict.

The village of Underwood has had its day, and a little town which had a glorious history will soon be just another "Deserted Village"—left behind in the onward march of time and progress.

The death knell has been sounded for the little community by the edict of the Pittston Company that it must be evacuated gradually, it was disclosed Monday. Three families will move out this week, their homes will be boarded up as two houses already have been closed forever.

Other residents have been ordered to move by October 1 at the latest.

And so in the dying community, the old residents swapped tales yesterday of their town which had a glorified birth and a distinguished youthful career.

Life in this wooded section began in 1912, when the Pennsylvania Coal Company built the first model coal colliery on a clearing in the valley at the foot of the Moosic Mountain. Part of the village was in Olyphant and part in Throop. The dividing line ran right down the center of the main street (which, by the way, was paved), and the miners and their families resided in Olyphant, while the officials' homes were in Throop.

A modern schoolhouse was erected in the center of the town. It was ungraded and presided over by a teacher from Olyphant or Throop. On bitter Winter days when snow was several feet deep, one of the officials would send a conveyance into town to bring the teacher to her young charges. Daily the children of the town learned their ABC's and great stress was laid upon the Palmer method of penmanship, arithmetic, spelling and grammar. Students leaving the school for a graded institution of learning were very apt to find they could do compound fractions and carpet a floor, but were a little at a loss as to the capital of Georgia, or who won the French and Indian War. On Sundays, the school became a church, and visiting preachers would deliver the sermon to the older people, while a few of the townsfolk taught Sunday School for the children.

No Stores in Village

There were no stores in this infant village, which received its name when the late F. D. Underwood, then president of the Erie Railroad, visited there shortly after its completion. The townspeople were so impressed with their visitor that they resolved to name their village for him. Approximately 250 hand picked residents peopled the village. They were the miners and the officials of the company together with their families. There were no merchants, bakers, butchers or candlestick makers. Supplies had to be purchased in either Throop or Olyphant. For the convenience of the female portion of the community, a bus ran between Underwood and Throop, meeting the car line in Throop, and proceeding into Scranton, where the women might buy their frills and furbelows.

There was no doctor or nurse, the residents depending for expert medical care upon the practitioners of either of the adjoining boroughs. It was up to the women, in most instances, to render first aid to children or their menfolk hurt in the mines.

Miners' Monthly Rent $6

In the center of the town, two bath houses were built. These were a decided innovation for a mining town, and were for the

(continued on following page)

use of the wives and childre the miners. The first up-to-date wash house ever uilt for a mining town, as for the convenience of the miners. All the houses were electrically lighted from the electric plant at the colliery, and the houses were heated from the company's steam plant. A nominal rent was paid for the houses, and electricity and heat were furnished gratis. Miners paid approximat 'y $6 per month and officials $15 per month rent.

All the streets were paved and there were sidewalks throughout the town, which for a mining village was quite something, when one recalls the abandoned railroad track that provided the main thoroughfare in the bituminous village of Dagis Mines for a great many years.

The village boasted of the first

(Continued on Page 30; Col 3)

(conclusion of article on p. 172

06-14-78

VHH: "I was up there [Underwood] a couple of times, but I don't remember much about it."

WSP (07-22-78): "There were six houses in Underwood with steam heat from the mines, water, toilets and electricity. The rent wae $15 a month. Later it was raised to $25. There were aleo two rows of ten houses that had no toilets--just hot and cold water--and no heat. There was a bath house for the people who lived in the two rows of ten houses. They [the inhabitants of the two rows of ten houses] didn't take care of the bath house and the bath house was closed and they had to take baths in the kitchens."

NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA, August 19, 1981

In The Scranton Republican of Wednesday, July 29, 1936 (pp. 16, 30) was published the following article about the village of Underwood:

OLD TIMERS SWAP TALES OF EARLY HISTORY AS UNDERWOOD MARCHES TOWARD ITS DOOM

Stories Depict Village's State, Distinguished Career

The village of Underwood has had its day, and a little town which had a glorious history will soon be just another "Deserted Village"--left behind in the onward march of time and progress.

The death knell has been sounded for the little community by the edict of the Pittston Company that it must be evacuated gradually. It was disclosed Monday. Three families will move out this week, their homes will be boarded up as two houses already have been closed forever.

Other residents have been ordered to move by October 1 at the latest.

And so in the dying community, the old residents swapped tales yesterday of their town which had a glorified birth and a distinguished youthful career.

Life in this wooded section began in 1912, when the Pennsylvania Coal Company built the first modern coal colliery on a clearing in the valley at the foot of the Moosic Mountain. Part of the village was in Olyphant and part in Throop. The dividing line ran right down the center of the main street (which, by the way, was paved), and the miners and their families resided in Olyphant, while the officials' homes were in Throop.

A modern schoolhouse was erected in the center of the town. It was ungraded and presided over by a teacher from Olyphant or Throop. On bitter winter days when snow was several feet deep, one of the officials would send a conveyance into town to bring the teacher to her young charges. Daily the children of the town learned their ABC's and great stress was laid upon the Palmer method of penmanship, arithmetic, spelling and grammar. Students leaving the school for a graded institution of learning were very apt to find they could do compound fractions and parse a dinner, but were a little at a loss as to the capital of Georgia, or who won the French and Indian War. On Sundays, the school became a church, and visiting preachers would deliver the sermon to the elder people, while a few of the townsfolk taught Sunday School for the children.

No Stores in Village

There were no stores in this infant village, which received its name when the late F. D. Underwood, then president of the Erie Railroad, visited there shortly after its completion. The townspeople were so impressed with their visitor that they resolved to name their village for him. Approximately 250 hand picked residents peopled the village. They were the miners and the officials of the company together with their families. There were no merchants, bakers, butchers or candlestick makers. Supplies had to be purchased in either Throop or Olyphant. For the convenience of the female population of the community, a bus ran between Underwood and Throop, meeting the car line in Throop, and proceeding into Scranton, where the women might buy their frills and furbelows.

There was no doctor or nurse, the residents depending for expert medical care upon the practitioners of either of the adjoining boroughs. It was up to the women, in most instances, to render first aid to children or their menfolk hurt in the mines.

Miners' Monthly Rent $6

In the center of the town, two bath houses were built. These were a decided innovation for a mining town, and were for the use of the wives and children of the miners. The first up-to-date wash house every built for a mining town, as for the convenience of the miners. All the houses were electrically lighted from the electric plant at the colliery, and the houses were heated from the company's steam plant. A nominal rent was paid for the houses, and electricity and heat were furnished gratis. Miners paid approximately $6 per month and officials $15 per month rent.

All the streets were paved and there were sidewalks throughout the town, which for a mining village was quite something, when one recalls the abandoned railroad track that provided the main thoroughfare in the bituminous village of Eagle Mines for a great many years.

The village boasted of the first modern colliery, steel constructed, and one of the first modern playgrounds. There were garages for each official, and one long garage at the end of the street for the miners. In the early days of Underwood, Model T Fords caused almost as much consternation as a mine accident. One resident, returning from Throop, counted two hens, two ducks, one dog and a telegraph pole to his credit, in the course of a very short time.

The recreational life of Underwood was also up-to-date. There were tennis courts and a baseball field. One of the popular Saturday afternoon sports was the shooting match, in which women and men alike would vie for the prize of a fat hen or turkey.

The village of Underwood has always been linked inseparably with the anthracite industry, and is one of the few towns of its kind that had little labor trouble. The mines, at that time, were running in three shifts, day and night, and there was little difficulty between the miners and operators. Of course, there was an occasional shooting, and some upstart would take revenge for a real or fancied grievance by dynamiting an official's home, always with little physical harm to the occupants.

It was an exciting life that Underwood led during its boom stage. There was scarcely a day that there wasn't something, be it a quarrel between a miner and his wife (and the whole town knew about it at once) or something happening in or around the mines.

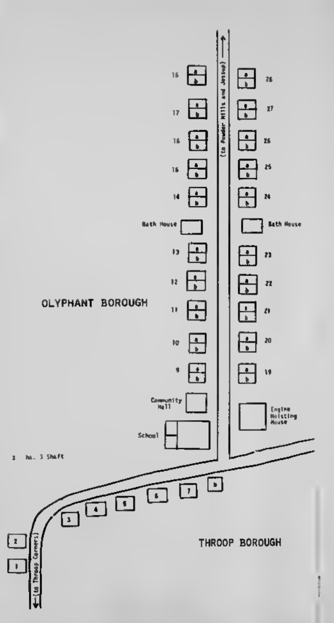
The history of this mining town would not be quite complete without mentioning the colliery superintendents, in whom a great deal of the authority for running the town was delegated. There were but five of them, the first having been E. C. Weichel, who was followed by William Jeffrey, Fred Beecham, Cort Snyder and Arthur Wrightson, Jr., the present superintendent.

Underwood has entered upon the final stage. By October many homes will be evacuated, and thus ends another chapter in anthracite mining.

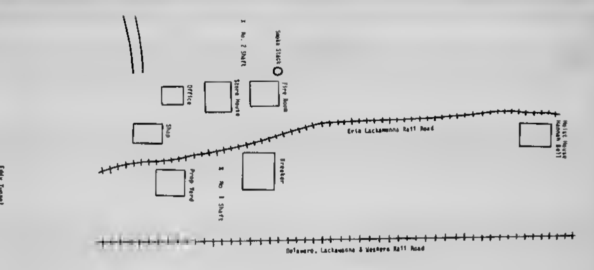
Note: The first four lines in this column are here reprinted exactly as they appear in the July 29, 1936 newspaper article. These four lines should, perhaps, read as follows, "In the center of the town, two bath houses were built for the use of the wives and children as for the convenience of the miners. These were the first up-to-date wash houses ever built for a mining town, and were a decided innovation..."

Given on the preceding page, and on the following 5 pages is an account of the village of Underwood, that was published in <u>Northeastern Pennsylvania</u>, Volume III, no. 1, August 19, 1981, pp 21-23.

172.2



(to Powder Mills and Jessup)
Bath House
Bath House
OLYPHANT BOROUGH
Community Hall
School
Engine Hoisting House
No. 3 Shaft
THROOP BOROUGH
(to Throop Corners)



UNDERWOOD, LACKAWANNA COUNTY, PA.

UNDERWOOD, Lackawanna County, PA. This map was drawn by S. Robert Powell on the basis of information reported by Walter Silas Powell, of Carbondale, PA, in an interview on May 16, 1981. Walter Silas Powell lived in Underwood from 191[illegible] to 1930.

All of the following information on the village of Underwood was reported by Walter Silas Powell to S. Robert Powell in an interview on May 16, 1981:

--the village of Underwood no longer exists; the only extant structure of this mining village is the smoke stack of the Fire Room--the location of this smoke stack in relation to Throop, PA is shown on the map on page 22 of a portion of Throop, PA

--Underwood was located in Olyphant Borough and Throop Borough; the buildings numbered 1 through 8 on this map are the houses that were occupied by the mining officials; these eight houses were located in Throop Borough, the rest of the village was located in Olyphant Borough

--the buildings numbered 1 through 8 on the above map are the houses that were occupied by the mining officials--these houses each had eight rooms, four upstairs and four downstairs. the buildings numbered 9 through 28 are the double houses that were occupied by the miners--these houses each had six rooms in each half, three upstairs and three downstairs; the one-family houses had hot and cold water and inside toilets, the two-family houses had hot and cold water but no inside toilets; the rent for the two-family houses was $10 per month, the rent in the one-family houses was $15 per month; in both kinds of houses, the rent included heat and electricity, the heat was steam heat from the mines; the Bath houses were for the use of the occupants of the two-family houses; WSP: "One of the Bath Houses, the one between houses number 23 and number 24, was later converted into the village store, which was run by Peter Champacconi. When he died, the store was run by his son, Joe, and then by Frank Whitbeck. On Sundays, Joe Champacconi would usually go into town for a real Italian dinner. One time, Joe and I went to Buscarino's on Spruce Street in Scranton for an Italian dinner."

172.4

--the occupants of houses 1 through 8:

1 Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lightner; Mr. Lightner was a mine foreman

2 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beecham; Mr. Beecham was the colliery superintendent; their children: Charles, William

3 Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eldridge; Mr. Eldridge was a mine foreman; their children: Amy, Russell

4 Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cordy; Mr. Cordy was a mine foreman; their children: William, Catherine, Robert, Ian, David

5 Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wrightson, Mr. Wrightson was a mine foreman; their children: child, child, child, child

6 Mr. and Mrs. William Dick; Mr. Dick was the plumbing engineer; their children: James, William, Agnes, Louisa, child

7 Mr. and Mrs. Silas Powell; Mr. Powell was the electrical engineer; their children: Ruth, Walter, Frances, Lillian

8 Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Walker; Mr. Walker was the outside foreman; their children: Jim, Ruth, William, Janet, Howard, Hugh, Donald

--the occupants of houses 9 through 28:

9a Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shulten; their children: Howard, Robert

9b Mr. and Mrs. Billy Newman; their children: Lella, William

10a Mr. and Mrs. William Dunn; their children:

10b Mr. and Mrs. Steve Fitzsimmons; their child: Steve

11a Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bowden; their children: Betty, boy

11b Mr. and Mrs. Jack Troell; their children.

12a Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sheridan; their children: Margaret, Milton

12b Mr. and Mrs. Peter McCone, their children: none

13a Mr. and Mrs. John Browning; their children: Joseph, George, Reginald, Alain, Albert, Blanche, Arnold

13b Mr. and Mrs. Jack Balderson; their children. Ernest, Jack, Harry, Alfred, Albert, Irma, Jennie, Ethel

14a Mr. and Mrs. Billy Mry; their children: Billy, child, child, child

14b Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bowden; their children: child, child

15a Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laba; their children: Jack, Frank

16a Mr. and Mrs. Washine, their child: Blair

16b Mr. and Mrs. Frank Judge; their children: Francis, Robert, Mary

16a Mr. and Mrs. Milton Shumacher; their child: Viola (m. Jack Sheridan)

17a Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Walker; their children: child, child, child

17b Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bowden; their children: Henry, [illegible]

18a Mr. and Mrs. Daddy Athlasaa; their children: none

19a Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harris; their children: Bill, John, Isabelle, child, child

19b Mr. and Mrs. William Hulse; their child: Sidney

19b Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Webb; their children: Mildred, [illegible], boy

20a Mr. and Mrs. Bill Logan; their children: none

20b Mr. and Mrs. Russell Eldridge, their children

21a Mr. and Mrs. John [illegible]; their child: Joe

21b Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Coats; their children: Margaret, Shirley, Jessie, Russell

22a Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sharples; their children: Betty, Lillian, Harry

22b ?

172.5

23a ?

23b ?

24a Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moretti; their children: Eva, Iva

24b Mrs. Margaret Coait and her son-in-law, Mr. Frank Whitbeck

25a Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bosalyga; their children: Mildred, Merit, Eugene

see p. 172.9

25b Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Balderson; their children: none

26a Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sherick; their children

26b ?

27a Mr. and Mrs. Matt Krysta, their children: child, child

27b Mr. and Mrs. Mason; their children:

28a Mr. and Mrs. Wagner; their children:

28b ?

--Underwood was originally owned by the Pennsylvania Coal Company; later it was bought by the Pittston Coal Company; the principal coal veins in Underwood were named as follows: Pittston, Rider, Rock, Top Clark, Bottom Clark, Top County, Bottom County, First Dunmore, Second Dunmore, Third Dunmore

--No. 1 Shaft was a coal shaft; No. 2 Shaft and No. 3 Shaft were for the men to enter and exit from the mines; at the Engine Hoisting House the cars ran up and down the slope on the Clark and County veins

--The community of Marshwood was located about two miles west of Underwood. In Marshwood there was a one-room school; WSP: "Russ Collier was the teacher there ten years. He walked from Cootsburg to Marshwood. There was a Hotel was in Marshwood. There were five or six families that lived in Marshwood. The Clark family lived there. They had ten or twelve kids."

--the school house in Underwood contained three rooms, there were six grades in the school--two per room; church services were held in the largest of the three rooms; three of the teachers in Underwood during the time when Walter Silas Powell was a student at Underwood were Lucy Fadden, Miss Milligan, and Allie Sweeney, the children of the village of Underwood attended the village school for grades 1 through 6, for junior and senior high school, the children who lived in the Olyphant section of Underwood attended Olyphant Junior High School and Olyphant Senior High School; for junior and senior high school, the children who lived in the Throop section of Underwood had the choice of attending either the Throop schools or the Olyphant schools; WSP: "Originally there was a horse and surrey, in the summer, and a horse and sleigh, in the winter, that took the kids to the streetcar line at Throop. The transportation was supplied by the coal company. In the 1920s they got a school bus. Billy Hurst was the bus driver. He got the streetcar at Throop Corners. The Cordys [occupants of house number ?] sent their kids to Throop, maybe the Lividges [occupants of house number 3] did too. They were the only ones who did. Everyone else went to Olyphant Junior High School and Olyphant Senior High School. When I was in high school, I delivered papers in Underwood."

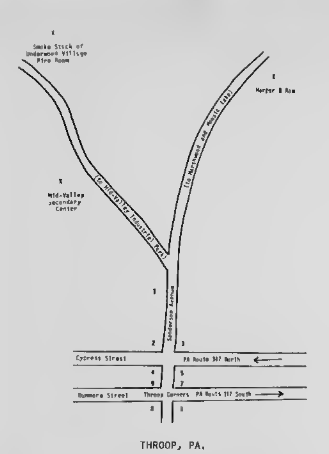
--In the Community House there was a library, a bowling alley, a recreation hall and a couple of pool tables; WSP: "I was a pin boy at the bowling alley. They paid 75¢ for a match game, and maybe they gave you 25¢ tip"; behind the school was a baseball field

--In the Shop there was an electric shop, a machine shop, and a blacksmith shop

--upstairs over the Fan Room was the Shifting Shanty--where the miners changed their clothes

--the late Lackawanna Rail Road is the railroad that served Underwood; the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Rail Road, which passed nearby the village, had no connection with Underwood

172.6



THROOP, PA.

THROOP, PA. This map, drawn by S. Robert Powell, of a portion of present-day Throop, PA shows the relationship of the only extant structure in the village of Underwood--the smoke stack of the Fire Room--to Throop, PA. The distance from Throop Corners to the site of the village of Underwood is 1 1/4 miles. The numbers on this map indicate the location of the following

1 Cintorie Osady
SV. Jana Krstitela
Throop, PA

2 empty lot

3 empty lot

4 empty lot

5 empty lot

6 Route (307 Dunmore)

7 First Eastern Bank, Throop Branch

8 Island Bar

9 DIC Mfg. Co.
Throop, PA
Scranton, PA

06-14-78

VHH: "Olivia and Silas lived upstairs on North Main Avenue and Bessie and Dan lived downstairs. I used to go over there and baby sit."

Arthur Zimmerman (08-18-78):

"Silas and Olivia lived down on Garfield Avenue in West Scranton."

WSP (5/22/77): "There used to be lots of primroses in the garden on Capouse Avenue."

After their marriage, Silas Powell and Fanny Olivia Reese lived at 909 West Norwegian Street, Pottsville, Pa.

Silas Powell and Fanny Olivia Reese also lived at the following addresses:

1. Ridge Street, Scranton
2. Underwood (1913-1930)
3. 2122 Browne Avenue, Scranton
4. 2314 Boulevard Avenue, Scranton
5. 1635 Capouse Avenue
6. 27 Montgomery Avenue, West Pittston
7. 1106 Marion Street, Scranton
8. 141 South Fillmore Avenue

   (141-143 South Fillmore Avenue, Scranton, PA was sold on August 5, 1955 to Toby Gallucci et ux for $6,000)

In addition, Silas Powell and family often vacationed for two weeks in the Summer at either Lake Kewanee or Lake Sheridan where they would rent a cottage--often sharing a cottage with Mr. and Mrs. Bean and their daughter Mildred.

172.8

Questions and observations:

1. Who are the Morrells? A photograph in the collection of Walter Silas Powell shows Walter Silas Powell's birdbath by the Morrell's greenhousee.

   Answer: Landlord at 2314 Boulevard Ave., Scranton, Pa. (Green Ridge) (see Letter #137 Collection SRP).

2. Who is Teddy Walker? Answer: A friend of Silas and Olivia Powell's (see Letter #137 Collection SRP).

3. Who are Mr. and Mrs. Reid? Who is Jean Reid? Answer: Friends of SP & FORP. He worked at Underwood (see Letter #137 Coll. SRP).

RS: Eugene Basalyga

On 01-06-1983, SRP made the acquaintance of Gene Basalyga at the Town Meeting on the subject of the Carbondale Post office that was held in the Berean Baptist Church, Carbondale. At that time, Basalyga said to me: "Your father was the best sling shot maker in Underwood." I told WSP & he made a sling shot for me.

A feature article on Basalyga was published in The Wayne Independent of 11-15-1984, p. B1 ("Still Running after 28 Years" by Jim Poppo")

172.10

Motor vehicles ownad by Silas Powell and Fanny Olivia Reese Powell:

1. Ford touring car
2. Ford sedan
3. Oldsmobila
4. Pontiac
5. Chevrolet
6. Rambler

11-06-1981
WSP: "The house in Underwood had a slate roof. The pieces of slate were about 12" square. Slate is harder than flagstone."

11-06-L981
Mr. Capwell: "Belgian block brick are bigger than average bricks, they are eight or nine inches long and three inches wide. All of Market Street up to the River in Scranton was done in Belgian blocks. They were used on hills so that the horses could get a toe hold. They (Belgian blocks) were used on Lackawanna Avenue up to Petersburg too.

WSP to SRP, 05-16-1982

Silas and Olivia (Reese) Powell lived at the following addresses:

Underwood
2122 Brown
2314 Boulevard
1635 Capouse
27 Montgomery (West Pittston)
Marion Street (about 1012)
141 South Filimore Street

The subject of these addresses came up on 5-16-1982 because SRP attended a barbecue at Derek Shaw's apartment at 1622 Capouse Avenue. WSP reported that when the family lived at 1635 Capouse, that WSP slept in the attic and that there was a nice breeze that blew through the attic because of the windows at both ends. The Welsh Home was in the same block. It was run by a relative of Aunt Lillian's first husband, Bob Thomas.

On 12-28-84, WSP & SRP drove OWP back to Chester in WSP's Eagle. En route, WSP said: "My mother and father had a cup of hot water with some salt sprinkled in it every morning. Every night my father had cheese and onion and crackers."

Letter from Lute (Powell) Swain to DWP: 175

1718 Priscilla Drive
Silver Spring, Md. 20904

May 14, 1979

Dear Don -

Sorry I can't be more helpful, but I have no idea what the house number was on North Main Avenue where I was born. There were two houses built alike and when I was home I never knew which was which. Even my birth certificate does not reveal the street number - just says I was born in City of Scranton - was legitimate - and date, September 15, 1910.

The other addresses sound reasonable, but of course I wouldn't know about Pottsville.

Also, don't know how long our family lived there/or when we left Boulevard Ave. I remember living on Browne Ave. but never knew Bernard Clemens owned the house. (Capouse Ave.)

As far as I know there were only five children born to Fanny and James Reese - altho there could have been one stillborn.

I also couldn't say where Grandma Davies was buried altho it seems likely with the Dixon's with whom she lived.

Also, never heardthe one about Grandma Reese having been blind when a child.

We have had a horrible spring - weather wise - and hope for yours and the golf course's sake you have had better. Seems we have rain every day - like in the Tropics.

Hope you and your parents are doing okay - healthwise and otherwise. We seem to be doing alright at the moment. Don would like to get rid of this big place - too much work in yard but we can't do a thing an account of his mother.

Also - wish I could find that old Bible that Mother had. Also she kept all legal documents such as leases in her secretary which I last saw in your house there or in the red barn. Possibly those papers have been destroyed but that is where they were kept.

Give our best regards to your parents, to Russ and Ann and the kids - ad we do hope to get up there at least once this summer. Don kept the 1st Inter. Travel-All but had to buy a FORD Club Wagon to pull our trailer. I still have my Datsun (6 yrs old) with 32,000 miles on it - and it still looks fine.

Our best to you - and write again when you can

Lute

178-188

SILAS POWELL

born: August 31, 1881 in Plymouth
died: September 14, 1965; buried in Shady Lane Cemetery

married:

1) Fanny Olivia Reese (December 25, 1885--May 8, 1953; buried in Shady Lane Cemetery) on Tuesday, October 19, 1909 at Noon by Rev. Upton Evans, Plymouth Congregational Church; Marriage License #2014, issued by Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Lackawanna County--the original license is currently in the possession of Walter Silas Powell

Their issue:

1. Ruth Olivia Powell — graduated from Olyphant High School in 1930
2. Walter Silas Powell — [Underwood - 1-6, Olyphant H.S - 7-8, Olyphant Senior H.S - 9-12]
3. Frances Powell
4. the boy that died at birth
5. Lillian Powell

2) Rena Spencer Palmer on November 10, 1953
(obituary of Rena Spencer Palmer Powell given on p. 194 of Vol. 1 of SRP)

In his letter of 07-05-78 to VHH, SRP asked the questions that are given below. In her letter of 07-19-78 to SRP, VHH answered SRP's questions of 07-05-78.

In your letter to me in February of last year [#125 Collection SRP] you stated that while your parents were having the house on Schlager Street built that you were sent to Troy, NY, to live with your Aunt Mary Ann. You also stated that you were eight years old at the time your parents were having your house on Schlager Street built. That means that you were in Troy, NY, around 1908. Silas Powell was also in Troy, NY, at that time. He attended Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute from September 1906 to June 1909. Did Silas Powell stay with his sister Mary Ann while he was attending Rensselear?

"We moved from Taylor to 906 W. Elm St., Scranton, then we moved to Schlager St. Aunt Mary Ann took me to Troy with her--when I don't know. Uncle Silas must have stayed with Aunt Mary Ann, cause she boarded students, but I don't remember him when I was there."

RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE
OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR

TROY, N. Y.

February 19, 1941

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

This is to certify that Mr. Silas Powell attended Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute from September 1906 to June 1909. During his attendance here he satisfactorily completed the following subjects.

Algebra
Analytical Chemistry
Analytical Geometry I & II
Differential Calculus
Elements of Drawing
Electrical Laboratory Work
Electricity & Magnetism
Electrodynamics
Freehand Drawing I & II
General Chemistry
Lettering
Machine Construction-Plates
Mechanical Drawing
Physical Laboratory Work
Physics
Plane & Spherical Trigonometry
Plane Problems-Plates
Projections Drawing
Projections Theory
Shop Work
Steam Engineering
Surveying Practice

(Signed) Mary L. Burke
Registrar

MLB/C

The Scrantonian   Sunday, Dec. 20, 1964—19

Still Drives Own Car in Carrying Out Duties

83-Year-Old City Man Finds Job After Retirement to His Liking

LIKES WORK—Silas Powell, 83, 1004 Fisk St., enjoys work and intends to keep toiling as long as he can. He "retired" at the age of [illegible] but picked up another job and is still at it.
(Scrantonian Photo by A. J. Sandone)

By TOM CASEY

Silas Powell tried a new field of endeavor when he retired at the age of [illegible] and is still going strong at 83.

Mr. Powell, who resides at 1004 Fisk St., handles magazine subscriptions, collections and renewals for a publishing firm and spends five or six hours each day on the job. The job requires extensive travel throughout Lackawanna County and Mr. Powell serves as his own chauffeur on the numerous trips.

He has no intention of retiring a second time and plans to work as long as he's able.

Silas was one of 14 children of the late John W. and Mary Howell Powell. He was born in Plymouth, where his father operated a grocery store, and moved to this city with the large family at the age of 10.

The elder Powell opened a grocery in Taylor and had plenty of help from Powell children older than Silas. The latter struck out on his own and landed a job driving a horse

and wagon for G. F. Eynon, who operated a large grocery store on the spot where the West Side Bank is now situated.

"I know the headaches my father had in the grocery business so I decided I wouldn't make a career out of it," Silas said during an interview.

He saw his opportunity to make the break when The Scranton Republican, predecessor to The Tribune, sponsored a contest for new subscribers. Among the prizes were four-year scholarships to college.

"I sold subscriptions to just about everyone on my grocery delivery route and won third prize in the contest," Powell recalled.

He received a scholarship to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (RPI) valued at $800. That was about 58 years ago.

"It was a wonderful prize," Powell stated. He noted [illegible] the scholarship covered tui[illegible] and the same scholarship today would be worth $1,200, to $1,500 per year.

He enrolled in an electrical engineering course at RPI but quit after three years to get married. The three years of study, however, enabled him to land an electrical engineering job with the Pennsylvania Coal Co.

Powell was responsible for the installation and maintenance of feeder lines, trolley lines and the other varied electrical work carried out deep in the bowels of the earth.

He spent a good part of his time hundreds of feet beneath the surface of the ground.

Powell was employed by Hudson Coal Co. at the time of his retirement.

Work had been a hobby for Powell and he didn't relish the idea of long hours of idleness.

His first wife, the former Olivia Reese, died many years ago. About 11 years ago he married the former Rena Spencer Palmer of Dunmore.

The couple resided at 315 N. Blakely St. for a few years before taking up residence at 1004 Fisk St.

He has two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Swain, Washington, D.C., and Mrs. James Clarke, Lancaster, and a son, Walter Powell, Carbondale. The latter operates golf courses at Lake Sheridan and Finch Hill.

Powell is a member of Elm Park Methodist Church and is fond of baseball.

He bears scars from two accidents.

The first involved an accident when he was driving a team of horses for A. G. Eynon. His delivery cart tipped over but he escaped serious injury.

On another occasion he suffered serious burns of both arms when a short circuit struck a switchboard on which he was working deep in a gangway of the Powderly Colliery of Hudson Coal Co.

Dynamic Maturity

Income Producer after Retirement

■ Silas Powell tried a new field of endeavor when he retired at the age of 66, and is still going strong at 83.

Mr. Powell handles magazine subscriptions, collections, and renewals for a publishing firm and spends five or six hours each day on the job. The job requires extensive travel throughout the county and Mr. Powell serves as his own chauffeur on the numerous trips.

As a young man Mr. Powell won a scholarship selling subscriptions to a local newspaper and now he finds himself enjoying the same thing, but this time not for a scholarship but to keep young and busy at 83—as well as earning an excellent income. —*Tom Casey*
The Scranton Tribune
Scranton, Penn.

The Scranton Tribune

4—Thurs., Sept. 16, 1965

Silas Powell . . . rites Friday

Funeral Scheduled For Silas Powell

Funeral services will be conducted Friday for Silas Powell, 1004 Fisk St., who died Tuesday in the Ribaudo Nursing Home, South Canaan.

The funeral will be from the Fred W. Cox Funeral Home, 100 S. Main Ave., with Rev. Dr. Benjamin L. DuVal, Elm Park Methodist Church, officiating.

Interment will be in Shady Lane Cemetery. Friends may call 2 to 4, 7 to 9 p.m.

Died Tues. Sept. 14, 1965

Following the death of Fanny Olivia Reese Powell on May 8, 1953, Silas Powell married Rena Spencer Palmer (on October 10, 1953). Rena Spencer Palmer Powell died on January 31, 1979. Her obituary and funeral notice (which were published in The Scranton Tribune) are reproduced below.

Thurs., Feb. 1, 1979—5

Death Takes Rena Palmer

Mrs. Rena Palmer, formerly of S. Blakely St., Dunmore, and 101 Park Drive, Clarks Summit, died Wednesday at Wesley Village Methodist Home, Pittston. She was the widow of William B. Palmer.

Born in Dunmore, daughter of the late Arthur and Hattie Keller Spencer, she was a cashier at Scranton Dry Goods Store, prior to retirement in 1955, and was a member of Clarks Green United Methodist Church and the United Methodist Women.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. David Decker, Boynton Beach, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. Lois Elmore, Brockway, Pa.; a granddaughter, three great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Saturday at 2 p.m. from the DeGraw Roever Funeral Home, 2031 Green Ridge St., Dunmore, with services by Rev. Donald Anderson, pastor, Clarks Green United Methodist Church. Interment, Dunmore Cemetery. There will be no viewing. Memorial contributions may be made to the homes for the aged of the Wyoming Methodist Conference.

Fri., Feb. 2, 1979—5

Palmer – Mrs. Rena Palmer, formerly of S. Blakely St., Dunmore, and 101 Park Drive, Clarks Summit. Saturday at 2 p.m. from DeGraw Roever Funeral Home, 2031 Green Ridge St., Dunmore. Interment, Dunmore Cemetery. There will be no viewing. Memorial contributions may be made to the homes for the aged, Wyoming Methodist Conference.

The following volumes in the Library at The Homestead belonged to Silae Powell:

1. Coal Mining Short Cuts and Time Savers A Compilation of tested ideae valuable to men who face operating, Electrical and Maintenance Problems of Coal Mining (Copyright 1927 by the McGraw-Hill Publishing Co., Inc., Tenth Ave. at 36th Street, New York, N.Y."

   Inscribed in pencil on inside front cover by SP:

   "S Powell"

2. Steinke's Story of Scranton in Cartoons with Who's Who--and Why (Scranton, Pa.: Story of Scranton Publishing Company, Publishers, 1914).

   Inscribed in pencil on a front flyleaf by SP:

   "S Powell"

   On p. 76 in this volume is to be found a cartoon and biographical sketch of Daniel J. Reese (brother-in-law of SP); on page 174 of this volume is to be found a cartoon and biographical sketch of George Wyman Swain (father of SP's oldest daughter's husband).

3. The Transit '09 Vol. XLIII; Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (Rutland, Vt.: The Tuttle Company, Printers and Binders)

   Inscribed in ink on a front flylesf: "S. Powell
R. P. I.
1910"

   A photograph of the Clase of 1910 appears on page 108 of this volume. In that photograph, Silae Powell is to be seen--standing in front of the column on the right.

   Silas Powell is listed as a member of the Class of 1910 on page 116 in this volume, as follows:

   "Silae Powell, K.C.N. Scranton, Pa."

   Silas Powell is lieted as an active member of K.C.N. Society of Chemiste on page 156 of this volume.

4. Renssalaar Polytechnic Institute Bulletin Vol. 48 Extra to Number I. Register of Graduatea and Formar Students, Troy, New York. 1824-1949 One Hundred and Twenty-Fifth Anniversary.

On page 299, column 1, Silaa Powell ia liated as followa:

"Powell, Silas, '10, 141 South Filmore St., Scranton, Pa."

5. The Vicar of Wakefield by Oliver Goldsmith (New York: The F. M. Lupton Publishing Company, Nos. 72-76 Walkar Street).

Inscribed in pencil on flyleaf: "Silas Powell
Plymouth
Penna.
Luzerna County
Dacember 25, 1896"

A stamp on the inaida front cover indicates that this volume was purchased of: "Connolly & Wallsce, Dry Goods, Notions, etc., 239 Washington Ave., Scranton, Pa."

5-27-81
Shady Lane Cemetery

FATHER
SILAS POWELL
1881–1965

"Grandpa Powell died in the nursing home in Waymart."
[HLRP to DWP, January 3, 1985]

This information was recorded by DWP and given to SRP on 1/25/85 for inclusion herein.

198

Is Your Name Palmer

Do you know that:

Palmer, aa old and honored surname, is principally of English and Scottish origins. Of relatively simple derivation, it was applied, when surnames came into vogue, to those who returned from a journey in the Holy Land. In other words, those who made such a trip were entitled to carry a palm leaf which served notice that the bearer had made a pilgrimage which set him apart and advanced his standing in the community.

Among the high ranking officers who served in the Continental Army during the Revolutionary War was Brigadier General Joseph Palmer (1716-1788) of the Massachusetts troops. Another Revolutionary patriot was Private John Palmer (1736-1793) of the Pennsylvania troops who was born and died in Chester County.

The first census of the United States, taken in 1790, has 45 listings of persons by the name of Palmer who were residents of Pennsylvania and heads of families at that time.

Sixty years later, the Pennsylvania census records for the year 1850 contained 483 listings of person by the name of Palmer, three of whom lived in Wayne County. The latter were Asa Palmer of Manchester Township; Calvin Palmer of Dyberry Township, and Comfort Palmer of Preston Township.

The monument erected in Honesdale in 1869 to the memory of Wayne County soldiers who were killed during the Civil War contains the names of D. Palmer, G. Palmer and G H. Palmer.

According to the Honesdale directory for the year 1931, Mrs. Ophelia M. Palmer, the widow of Emmett Palmer, lived at 170 Delaware Street; Mrs. Gertrude E. Palmer and Mabel J. Palmer lived at 310 11th Street; and Jirah A. Palmer lived at 351 River Street.

The first general reunion of the Palmer family in America was held on August 10 and 11, 1881 at the ancestral home in Stonington, Connecticut of Walter Palmer who arrived in this country in 1629.

Alexander Mitchell Palmer (1872-1936) was attorney general of the United States in the cabinet of President Woodrow Wilson.

Frederick Palmer (1878-1962) was professor of physics at Haverford College, Haverford, Pa. for 29 years.

Carleton H Palmer (1891-1971) was president and chairman of the board of directors, E.R. Squibb and Sons, Inc., New York City, a substantial manufacturer of pharmaceuticals.

Frederick Fraser Palmer is rear admiral, U.S. Navy.

Edward Lewis Palmer is chairman of the executive committee, Citicorp, New York City, a substantial bank holding company.

Harold Dean Palmer is known nationally for his accomplishments as manager, Westinghouse Ocean Research Laboratory, Annapolis, Maryland.

16—Wed., April 28, 1982 The Tribune, Scranton, Pa.

The Tribune
Northeastern Pennsylvania's Morning Newspaper Since 1856
Scranton, Pa. 18505 Wednesday, April 28, 1982

D. Decker

David H. Decker, 2085 Thirteenth Ave., Boynton Beach, Fla., formerly of Dunmore, died Saturday in Mercy Hospital, Miami, Fla. His wife is the former Lois Palmer.

Born in Dunmore, son of the late David J. and Maude Decker he was employed by Erie-Lackawanna Railroad for 40 years prior to retirement and was a member of Boynton Beach United Methodist Church, the Masons and the Knights Templar.

Also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Judith Gerates, Clarks Summit; two brothers, Albert, Scranton; Dr. Ralph W., Nashville, Tenn.; a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Edwards, Dunmore; three grandchildren; nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at DeGraw Roever Funeral Home, 2031 Green Ridge St., Dunmore, with Rev Donald Anderson, Clarks Green UM Church, officiating.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Heart Fund.

David H. Decker
is Silas Powell's
second wife's
son-in-law.

200-216

FANNY OLIVIA REESE

born: December 25, 1885
died: May 8, 1953 st 6 AM; buried in Shady Lane Cemetery

married: Silas Powell (born August 31, 1881--died September 14, 1965; buried in Shady Lane Cemstery) on Tussday, October 19, 1909 at Noon by Rev. Upton Evere, Plymouth Congregational Church; Marriage Licsnse #2014, issued by Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Lackawsnna County--ths original license is currently in ths poseeseion of Walter Silas Powell

After their marriage, Fanny Olivia Reese and Silas Powell lived at 909 West Norwegian Street, Pottsville, Pa.

Fanny Olivia Reess and Silas Powell also lived at the following addresses:

1. Ridge Street, Scrsnton
2. Underwood (1913-1930)
3. 2122 Browne Avenue, Scranton
4. 2314 Boulevsrd Avenue, Scranton
5. 1635 Cspouse Avsnue
6. 27 Montgomery Avenus, West Pittston
7. 1106 Marion Street
8. 141 South Fillmore Avsnue (141-143 South Fillmore Avenue, Scrsnton, PA was sold on August 5, 1955 to Toby Gallucci et ux for $6,000)

The issue of Fanny Olivia Reese and Silas Powell:

1. Ruth Olivia Powell
2. Waltsr Silas Powell
3. Frances Powell
4. the boy that died at birth
5. Lillisn Powell

Invitations have been issued to the marriage of Miss Fannie Olivia Reese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Reese, of 141 South Fillmore avenue, and Silas Powell, of Hyson street. The ceremony will take place October 19 and will be performed by Rev. J. Upton Evers, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational church.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Reese
announce the marriage of their daughter
Fanny Olivia
to
Mr. Silas Powell
on Tuesday the nineteenth of October
one thousand nine hundred and nine
Scranton, Pennsylvania

At Home
after the first of November
Nine hundred nine East Norwegian Street
Pottsville, Pennsylvania

10 Oct. 19, 1909

NOON WEDDING ON FILLMORE AVENUE

Miss F. Olivia Reese and Mr. Silas Powell Are United by the Rev. J. Upton Evans.

A pretty wedding occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Reese, 141 South Fillmore avenue, yesterday at noon, when their charming daughter, Miss F. Olivia Reese, was united in marriage to Mr. Silas Powell, of Pottsville, Pa., a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Powell, of Hampton street.

The ceremony that united the happy couple was performed by the Rev. J. Upton Evans, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational church, of which the bride is a member. The couple was unattended. The bride appeared lovely in an empire gown of white lansdowne, trimmed with lace. She carried a bouquet of bridal roses.

After the ceremony congratulations were showered upon Mr. and Mrs. Powell and all present sat down to an elaborate wedding dinner. During the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Powell left for Philadelphia, where they will spend their honeymoon. They will reside at Pottsville, Pa., where the groom is employed in the electrical department of the Philadelphia and Reading railroad. He is a graduate of the Rensselaer Polytechnic institute, of Troy, N. Y.

His bride is a wellknown and popular young lady and a graduate of the Scranton High school, class of 1905.

The guests at the wedding were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Jos. W. Reese, Mr. and Mrs. Jean W. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Reese, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rush, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Davies; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. M. MacManus, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Golden, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dolling, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Howell G. Reese, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Apgar, Prof. and Mrs. S. J. Phillips, Prof. and Mrs. Evan H. Evans, Rev. and Mrs. Richard Powell, of Olyphant; Mrs. Katherine Gardner, Mrs. Ann Evans, Miss Lena B. Taylor, Miss [illegible] Medley, Miss Bledwen Davis, Miss Tessie Roch, Miss Fannie Evans, Miss Ray Evans of this city. Prof. and Mrs. L. A. Weber, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trostman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. English, Miss Clara Weber, Miss Emma Weber, Miss Josephine Weber, of Philadelphia. Miss Mary Powell, of Troy, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Price, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Powell and Mr. and Mrs. Joss G. Jones, of Taylor.

Guests at the wedding of Silas Powell and Fanny Olivia Reese:

1. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. W. Reese (this should read "Mr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Reese," the parents of Fanny Olivia Reese)
2. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Powell (the parents of Silas Powell)
3. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Reese (Daniel Jay Reese, a brother of FOR, and his wife, Bessie Ena Gardner)
4. Mr. and Mrs. William Ruch (Olwen Reese, a sister of FOR, and her husband, William Ruch)
5. Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Davies
6. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Daniels
7. Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Dickson (this should read "Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Dixon"; Maggie Davies, a sister of Frances Davies, and her husband, Simeon Dixon)
8. Mr. and Mrs. M. MacManus (this should read "Mr. and Mrs. G. MacManus"; Mary Ann Davies, a sister of Frances Davies, and her husband, Gus MacManus)
9. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wood (this should read "Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hood"; Leah Powell, a sister of Silas Powell, and her husband, Harry C. Hood)
10. Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Phillips (Edith Powell, a sister of Silas Powell, and her husband, Augustus Phillips)
11. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Golden (this should read "Mr. and Mrs. John Golden"; the Goldens were from Peckville; one of their sons was killed by a train in Blakely and Walter Reese was the lawyer who settled the case)
12. Mr. and Mrs. J. Dolling

RE: Numbers 11 and 12

In her letter to SRP of 02-24-78 (Letter #170 Collection SRP), Ruth Powell Swain identified Mrs. Johnny Dolling and Mrs. Johnny Golden as being nieces of Frances Davies Reese.

Question by SRP: Are Mrs. Johnny Dolling and Mrs. Johnny Golden sisters or first cousins? See. pp. 733-776 of Vol. I of SRP for more information on the two sisters and one brother of Frances Davies Reese.

13. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Williams
14. Mr. and Mrs. Howell G. Rees
15. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Apgar
16. Prof. and Mrs. Evan H. Evans
17. Rev. and Mrs. Richard Powell of Olyphant
18. Mrs. Katherine Gardner (this is the mother of Bessie Ena Gardner, the wife of Daniel Jay Reese)
19. Mrs. Ann Evans
20. Miss Lena B. Taylor
21. Miss Susie Medley
22. Miss Blodwen Davis

23. Miss Taesie Ruch (half-sister of Wm. A. Ruch; see p. 645 of Vol. 1 of SRP)
24. Miee Fannie Evane
25. Miae Ray Evane

26. Prof. and Mra. L. A. Weber (Mary Reese, sister of FOR, and her husband, Lou A. Weber)
27. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Troutman (next door neighbors of the Webers in Philadelphia)
28. Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. English
29. Miss Clara Weber
30. Miss Emma Weber
31. Miss Josephine Weber
32. Miss May Powell of Troy, NY (Is this a sister of Silas Powell?)

[In her letter to SRP posted on 2/25/77, Mary Phillips Thompson stated that Miss May Powell of Troy, NY is not a sister of Silas Powell.]

33. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Price of Taylor (Sarah Jane Powell, sister of Silas Powell, and her husband, J. G. Price)
34. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Powell (Arthur Powell, brother of Silas Powell, and his wife, Blanche Davies)
35. Mr. and Mrs. John G. Jones of Taylor

Numbers 19 through 25 are perhaps co-workers of F. Olivia Reese's at the Scranton Electric Construction Company.

RE numbers 19-25: In her letter to SRP of 02-24-78 (#170 Collection SRP) Ruth Powell Swain identified numbers 19-25 in the above list of guests at the wedding of Silas Powell and Fanny Olivia Reese as being friends of FOR's from church.

This Certifies

That on the *Nineteenth* day of *October* in the year of our Lord *1909*

Mr Silas Powell

and

Miss Fanny Olivia Reese

were by me

United in Marriage

at

Scranton, Pa

according to the ordinance of God and the Laws of *Pennsylvania*

WITNESSES.

Johnston Evans

Minister

No. 2014 Year 1909

• ORIGINAL •

I, a minister of the gospel

hereby certify that on the Nineteenth day of October

one thousand nine hundred and nine at Scranton, Pa.

Mr. Silas Powell AND Miss Fanny Olivia Reese

WERE BY ME

United in Marriage

in accordance with License issued by the Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Lackawanna County, Pennsylvania, numbered 2014 year 1909

Jno Upton Evans

Minister of the Gospel. ~~Justice of the Peace or Magistrate.~~

MAY 8, 1953.

Mrs. Silas Powell Is Heart Victim

Mrs Olivia Reese Powell, wife of Silas Powell, 141 South Fillmore Ave., died unexpectedly this morning at the family home of a heart attack.

Mrs. Powell, a lifelong resident of this city, was the daughter of the late James W. and Frances Davies Reese. Her father was a well known Welsh poet and used the pen name of Athenydd.

She was graduated from Scranton High School, class of 1903. She was a deaconess and a member of the Trinity Congregational Church.

Surviving besides her husband are two daughters, Mrs. Donald Swain, Silver Springs, Md., and Mrs. James Clark, Lancaster; a son, Walter, Carbondale; a brother, Walter Reese, this city, and five grandchildren.

The funeral will be Monday at 2 P.M. from the Snowdon Funeral Home, 802 Mulberry St., with Rev. Pierson P. Harris, Trinity Congregational Church, officiating. Interment, Shady Lane Cemetery.

Friends may call tomorrow from 7 to 9 P.M. and on Sunday from 2 to 9 P.M.

"Walter found his mother dead on the floor and picked her up and put her in bed."
[HLRP to DWP, January 3, 1985]

↑ This information was recorded by OWP and given to SRP on 1/25/85 for inclusion herein.

On March 31, 1954, the Trinity Congregational Church, 1125-1127 Jackson Street, Scranton 4, Pennsylvania (Reverend Pierson Penrose Harris, Minister) made the following resolution:

R E S O L U T I O N

on the death of
Deaconess Olivia Reese Powell

RESOLVED, that in the death of Olivia Reese Powell on May 9th, 1953 Trinity Congregational Church lost one of its most able and devoted Deaconesses. Her loyalty and faithfulness were an inspiration to her co-workers.

Be it further resolved, that a copy of this resolution be presented to the family and a record made in the regular minutes of the Board of Deacons.

Herbert S. Jones
Chairman, Board of Deacons

Mrs. John Perkins
Chairman, Board of Deaconesses

Scranton, Pennsylvania
March 31, 1954

(The copy of the above resolution that was presented to the Powell family is owned by Walter Silas Powell.)

5-27-81: SRP
Shady Lane Cemetery

MOTHER
OLIVIA Reese
POWELL
1885 – 1953

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Dolling were among the guests at the wedding of Fanny Olivia Reese and Silas Powell on October 19, 1909 (see #12 on p. 220 of Vol. 1 of SRP). In her letter to SRP of February 24, 1978 (Letter #170, Collection SRP), Ruth Powell Swain stated that Mrs. Johnny Dolling is one of the nieces of Frances Davies Reese.

The obituary that is given below of Anna Dolling was discovered by HLRP in The Scranton Tribune of December 11, 1978, and given to SRP on 03-17-79.

Mon., Dec. 11, 1978—9

Anna Dolling, Elmira, Dies

Mrs. Anna Dolling, 278 Pleasant Ave., Elmira, N.Y., died Sunday in Arnot Ogden Hospital, Elmira, after an illness.

Born in Moutdale, she resided in Peckville 24 years, moving to Elmira a year ago. She was the daughter of the late Harry and Anastasia Shipkle Harvilchuk and attended Moutdale schools. She was a member of All Saints Orthodox Church, Olyphant.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. A. Naomi Gardner, with whom she resided; a son, Eugene Meehan, Missouri; two brothers, Nicholas, Gleaburn, and Michael, Moutdale; a sister, Mrs. Martha Navitsky, Moutdale; six grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. from Alex P. Swallow Funeral Home, 118 Grant St., Olyphant, with services at 11:30 p.m. in All Saints Church. Interment, parish cemetery, Peckville. Parastas services Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Friends may call 2 to 4, 7 to 9 p.m.

How, if at all, is Anna Dolling related to Mrs. Johnny Dolling?

230-248

CHILDREN OF SILAS POWELL and FANNY OLIVIA REESE

1. RUTH OLIVIA POWELL

born: September 15, 1910
died:

marriad: Donald Wyman Swein (born March 20, 1910, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Georgs Swain of Woodlawn Street) at Noon on Fridey, October 19, 1934 in tha Jonee Memorial Chapel of the Elm Park Church by Rev. Charles Tudor Leber, pastor of Green Ridge Presbyterien Church; tha couple first lived at 942 Woodlawn Street

On August 17, 1975, Waltar Silee Powell pointed out to Donald Walter Powall end Silas Robert Powell the general location where Ruth Olivia Powell was born. He remarked: "Right down hera aomewhere [on North Main Avenue, not far from the Scranton Fish Company] is where Ruth wes born."

The following volumes are currently to be found in the Library at The Homestead:

Historical Stories of American Pioneer Life by J. Fenimore Cooper "The Walter Scott of America."

Rubber-atamped: David J. Powell
Special Agent
Ths (D J Powell Taylor, Pa.
Lacka Co)* 12/23/1901
Scranton, Pa.

[* information between parenthesas has been written in by hand]

Another page of this volume has aleo been rubber-etamped: "D. J. Powell, Salesman"

Anothar page of this voluma beers the following inscription, in pencil, "Ruth Powell"

St. Elmo by Augueta J. Evans (New York: Grosset & Dunlop, Publishers, 526 W. 26th Street).

Inecribed in pancil on a front flyleaf: "Mies Ruth Powell"

Mrs. Donald Wyman Swain, formerly Miss Ruth Olivia Powell, whose marriage was solemnized Friday in the Jones Memorial chapel. (Hansbaker photo.)

Ruth Powell Weds Donald Wyman Swain

Miss Ruth Olivia Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Powell, of Capouse avenue, became the bride of Donald Wyman Swain, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Swain, of Woodlawn street, on Friday at high noon in the Jones Memorial Chapel. Rev. Charles Tudor Lebus, pastor of the Green Ridge Presbyterian church, performed the ceremony. Miss Ruth White gave a recital during the arrival of the guests and played the wedding music.

[illegible] arranged the charming decorations of Autumn leaves about the chancel and windows and bronze and yellow chrysanthemums on the altar.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of sapphire blue velvet made on molded lines with yoke and sleeves of matching net. Tiny clips trimmed the neckline and a velvet cuff finished the sleeves at the wrists. The skirt was draped to form a short train. Her hat was an off-the-face model of blue velvet trimmed with a matching clip on the brim. She carried white chrysanthemums and pompons.

Miss Lillian Powell was her sister's only attendant and wore [illegible] velvet with round collar and long tight-fitting sleeves. Her hat was an off-the-face model and she carried bronze chrysanthemums.

Following the ceremony, a wedding luncheon was held at the Powell residence for the immediate families. The wedding also marked the silver wedding anniversary of the bride's parents.

After a motor trip through the New England states, Mr. and Mrs. Swain will reside at [illegible] Woodlawn street. Mrs. Swain is a graduate of the Olyphant High school and of the Powell School of Business. She has been secretary to J. J. Laudig, chemist and engineer of tests of the Lackawanna Railroad. Mr. Swain is a graduate of Staunton Military school and of Penn State college. He is a member of the firm of Swain, Ross & Swain Insurance Co., of this city.

O—O

Mrs. D. J. Reese, of Wyoming avenue, will entertain at tea on Wednesday in honor of her niece, Miss Ruth Olivia Powell, of Capouse avenue, whose marriage is to take place on Friday.

Saturday afternoon Misses Marion Griffiths and Carol Cokely, of Richmont street, entertained at a shower party and bridge at the latter's home in Miss Powell's honor, and on Friday evening Dr. and Mrs. Harry Hourk, of Rigg street, Dunmore, entertained at a buffet supper for Miss Powell and her fiance, Donald W. Swain.

Mr. Swain will give his bachelor dinner at the Hotel Jermyn Thursday night.

Parents of Donald Wyman Swain:

George Wyman Swain: born June 30, 1883 in Bayonne, NJ; died November 5, 1966 in Silver Spring, MD; interred in Denton, MD; on November 19, 1907 married

Bessie Corinne Fountain (once La Fontaine): born January 11, 1882 in Camden, NJ; currently (Dec. 1978) residing with her son, Donald Wyman Swain, and his wife, Ruth Powell Swain, in Silver Spring, MD.

Donald Wyman Swain is the only child of George Wyman Swain and Bessie Corinne Fountain Swain.

Text of Christmas Card received by WSP & HLRP in 1982 from Donald Wyman Swain and his second wife, Kathy:

"Hi

My mom died on November 1st at age 101. She had no pain.

Please plan to stop and see us whenever you can.

Have a wonderful and healthy Christmas.

Kathy & Don."

The cartoon and text about George Wyman Swain that are reproduced below are from page 174 of Steinke's STORY OF SCRANTON IN CARTOONS (1914). The copy of that work from which the cartoon and text in question have been reproduced is one, currently in the library at The Homestead, that was owned by Silas Powell, who inscribed the flyleaf of that copy "S. Powell."

GEORGE WYMAN SWAIN.

GEORGE WYMAN SWAIN, Actuary and Assistant Secretary of the Scranton Life Insurance Company, hasn't been in Scranton very many years, but he is one of the men that the city is proud to call "son." Has a better head for figures than any man I ever met. Knows all about mortality tables, rates, premiums, commissions and the hundred other tables that go with the life insurance business. Keeps posted, too, on the doings in the insurance world and is up to the minute in his business all the time. The actuary is the man the life insurance company of today cannot get along without and in Mr. Swain the Scranton Life has one of the best actuaries in the business. Had his training with the Bankers' Life Insurance Company of New York, and was assistant secretary of that company when he came here in 1908. Lives at 320 Harrison avenue and likes to raise chickens. Has a model coop in his back yard. Likes to see a baseball game and is a rooter for the Scranton nine.

Don. W. Swain
Continental Country Club
Box 289
Wildwood, Florida 32785
904/748-3814

April 15, 1981

Dear Helen and Walter,

It is very hard for me to write this letter, but it has to be done.

4-18-1981

This coming Saturday I am to be married. The girl that I am marrying is ten years younger than I and has been a widow for almost five years. She lives just around the corner from me and we have been seeing each other almost constantly for six months or more. We have many things in common and I feel that we can be extremely helpful to each other.

As you should know, the love I have for Kathy is nothing like the love I had and still have for Ruth. That love can never be replaced or in any way lessened. I just found that I could not make it alone. We will be away on a short honeymoon for about a week and then will be back home. We plan to live in my house and perhaps rent her's. We might some day sell it if it gets to be too much of a load financially.

I have and have had for many years, a very special feeling for you two. I sincerely hope that this will not affect our feelings for one another. I would hope that you would plan to stay with us on your way to Florida should you decide to come down again. I have spoken to Kathy about this and she joins me in extending to you a warm invitation to come any time.

My 46½ years of marriage with Ruth were so wonderful that is absolutely impossible for me to imagine finding anyone that I could be as happy with.

Please try to understand my situation and above all else, please continue to be part of my family.

Love,

Don

Don.

258-278

2. WALTER SILAS POWELL

Born: January 12, 1913
Died:

married: Helen Loomis Russell (born June 29, 1913 at The Homestead, Carbondale, Pa.) on April 10, 1937

Their issue:

1. Walter William Powell
2. James Russell Powell
3. Donald Walter Powell
4. Silas Robert Powell
5. Russell Thomas Powell

(For information about Walter Silas Powell, see Volume II, Part I, WALTER SILAS POWELL AND HELEN LOOMIS RUSSELL. For information about the descendants of Walter Silas Powell and Helen Loomis Russell, see Volume II, Part II, DESCENDANTS OF WALTER SILAS POWELL AND HELEN LOOMIS RUSSELL.)

3. FRANCES POWELL

born: July 14, 1915 (date given by RPS in letter to SRP of 02-04-78)
died: August 14, 1926 at age 11; buried in Shady Lane Cemetery; cause of death--septic poisoning in the marrow of the bone as a consequence of an accident while swimming

WSP (03-22-78): "Lake Winola was where Frances' accident happened...streptococcic infection in the marrow of the bone."

In the Library at The Homestead is the following book that belonged to Frances Powell:

a Bible; Old and New Testaments

p. 799--doodling, sketch of face and half an egg
p. 804--number doodling, 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12
p. 809--inscription: "Frances Powell
Underwood, Pa"
Inscription on inside back cover: "F.P."

05-27-81- SRP
Shady Lane Cemetery

DAUGHTER
FRANCES MARY
POWELL
1915 - 1926

The death of Frances Powell was reported in the October 1, 1926 issue (Vol. VI No. 1, page 3) of The Messenger of The Presbyterian Church, Dunmore, Pa. (Rev. Hugh R. Magill, 514 Elm Street) as follows:

home from Florida.

Russell Robinson who was seriously ill is improving.

Mrs. Mary B. Allen, and Mrs. Robert Swartz and her children Frank and Betty have gone to Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Crapser have moved to Stroudsburg. Mr. Crapser has been given charge of the department of physical training in the Stroudsburg State Normal.

Mrs. David Shepherd is recovering from injuries received when she tripped and fell going down stairs.

Margaret Bryden has entered Oxford College, Oxford, O. Elizabeth Williams has returned to Elmira college for women, Harriet Robbins to Bucknell university, Evelyn Krauss to Wheaton college, Alfred Hess to the College of Osteopathy, Philadelphia.

Elder Carty is returning on his training ship from an European cruise.

Marion Perry has begun teaching in the city schools.

Mrs. Charles Farrar is in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brink expect to enter their new residence at Lansdown Park within the next few weeks.

Mrs. G. Miles Robbins is suffering from a sprained ankle.

Jane Close has gone to Wyoming Seminary.

We regret that Mrs. Gugger, Mrs. Lewis, and Mrs. McCracken are on the sick list.

Elder Thomas G. Brown has not yet recovered from his severe illness.

Chilmark. Thanks to the generosity of members of the congregation, the pastor, and Mrs. Magill and family had a delightful vacation at Chilmark, Martha's Vineyard, Mass., during the month of August. This is an ideal vacation spot within easy reach of the ocean on one side and Vineyard Sound on the other. The splendid surf bathing was a joy, and the pure ocean air was better than a tonic. The people were exceedingly hospitable and left nothing undone to make our stay among them a pleasure long to be remembered. We left feeling fit for plenty of good hard work.

1926

August 14th, Frances, the eleven year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Powell, Underwood, was taken away. A sweet little flower; God took her to himself.

"She is not dead, the child of our affection,
But gone unto that school
Where she no longer needs our poor protection,
And Christ himself doth rule."

Mrs. Thompson, 1019 Ridge street, Scranton, mother of Mrs. Lenora Stender, after a long and painful illness, entered rest August 29th.

On July 16th, just twelve days

284-290

4. THE BOY THAT DIED AT BIRTH

born:

died: buried in Washburn Street Cemetery

292-298

5. LILLIAN POWELL

born: April 21, 1919
died: January 18, 1972; buried in Conestoga Memorial Park, Lancaster, Pa.

married:

i. Robert John Thomas (son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Thomas, North Bromley Avenue) at Noon in the Cyrus D. Jones Memorial Chapel of Elm Park Church by Rev. Thomas Beddoe Richards. Date of marriage: March 20,1947
(March 20th is Donald W. Swain's birthday (1910).

ii. James W. Clarke (March 14, 19 --August 29, 1975)

The issue of Lillian Powell and James W. Clarke are as follows:

a. Lynn Elizabeth Clarke
(April 25, 1952--March 20, 1965 at 10:30 A.M.; buried in Conestoga Memorial Park, Lancaster, Pa.

b. Geoffrey William Clarke — R.D. #4, Box 125 Huntingdon, PA 16652.
born: December 17, 1953
died:

married: September 25, 1976 at 4 PM to Cynthia Jo Gilbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd G. Gilbert of 318 Arlington Avenue, Milmont Park, PA. 19033. The marriage took place in Saint Matthew's Lutheran Church, Woodlyn, PA.

Their Issue:
1. Kathy Jo Clarke
2. Robin Lynn Clarke (b. 01-18-1982) - 7 lbs 10½ oz.

"The father of Thomas Beddoe Richards was T. Tytheon "Richards."
WSP: 11/28/76

"Lillian was born on Easter Monday. That's why she was called Lillian." WSP: 11/28/76

Arthur Zimmerman (08-18-78):

"I remember Lillian. She was a nice kid."

Republican

MAY 9, 1933

STUDENT BODY WITNESS OFFERING OF "IVANHOE"

PERFORMANCE WILL BE REPEATED TONIGHT AND TOMORROW NIGHT IN JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL.

The first presentation of "Ivanhoe" by the students of the North Scranton Junior High School was given yesterday afternoon in the

LILLIAN POWELL.

school auditorium for the students. The members of the cast had been rehearsing under the supervision of the faculty members committee for the past few months, and that their efforts were well appreciated was evident from the pleasure of the student body yesterday at the excellent presentation.

The performance will be repeated tonight and tomorrow night and it is expected the school auditorium will be taxed to its capacity.

Miss Lillian Powell plays the role of Ulrica.

In Charity Production

LILLIAN POWELL

RUSSELL WALL

Pictured above are two of the members of the cast which will present "Ivanhoe," a dramatization of Sir Walter Scott's novel, at the North Scranton Junior High school on May 18 and 19.

Extreme care has been given to choosing the cast of nearly 100 students. Beautiful costumes and elaborate scenery enhance the effect.

The earnestness displayed by the students and the tremendous sale of tickets are prompted by the main purpose for which the play is being produced. Proceeds of all performances will be used to feed undernourished children who attend the North Scranton Junior High school. The spirit of charity dominates the enthusiasm that is everywhere apparent. Much has been done in this line by the Junior High school students and they are proud of their record of always "going over the top."

Raymond Hodges, assisted by a faculty committee of forty members, is directing the play.

May 24 — 1935

THE SCRANTON TIMES. FRIDAY

"MLLE. MODISTE" AT CENTRAL TONIGHT

LILLIAN POWELL

EILEEN FREAR

Victor Herbert's famed "Mlle Modiste" will be presented tonight and tomorrow night by a large and capable cast of Central High School students in the school auditorium. Among those who have prominent roles in the musical comedy are Miss Eileen Frear, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Frear, 536 Deacon street, and Miss Lillian Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Powell, 1835 Capouse avenue. Miss Powell will appear as Nannette, and Miss Frear as Madame Cecile. Both young women have taken part in previous Central High School productions.

"Mlle. Modiste" is being staged by the Student Activities' Association of Central and large audiences are assured for both performances.

HAS LEADING ROLE

MISS LILLIAN POWELL

Miss Lillian Powell has a leading role in "The Valiant," one of three plays to be given by the Senior B. Y. P. U. of the Green Ridge Baptist Church on Thursday evening. Miss Powell was one of the cast in the play "Ivanhoe" given by the North Scranton Junior High School last spring.

The three plays "The Valiant," a tragedy, "Stars and Groceries," a comedy, and "Sauce for the Gosling," also a comedy, are being directed by Raymond T. Hodges.

Other members of the cast are Dudley Kaley, Kenneth Seamans, Floyd Berry, David Smith, David Doughton, James Johnson, Rachel Doughton, Edgar Forrest, Anna Smith, Stanley Smith, Fern Dogherty, Daniel Jones, James Tressler, Mildred Holly and Lois Wetmore.

Former High School Girl Cast in Seminary Play

Miss Lillian Powell, West Pittston, formerly of this city, will play the role of "Vivian" in Jerome's "Passing of the Third Floor Back" tomorrow night in Wyoming Seminary. While in Central High School, Miss Powell was very active in dramatics.

* * *

In Union Play

Miss Lillian Powell, well known local thespian, will portray a leading role in "The Valiant," a one-act tragedy, which will be presented in addition to two one-act productions by the Senior B. Y. P. U. Green Ridge Baptist church, on March 1, in the church assembly hall. Miss Powell played a leading part in "Ivanhoe," which was produced about a year ago in North Scranton Junior High school.

Other members of "The Valiant's" cast are Kenneth Seamans, Floyd Berry, David Smith, David Doughton and Dudley Kaley. The other plays are "Stars and Groceries," and "Sauce for the Gosling." Prof. Raymond T. Hodges is the director.

Marriage Is Solemnized Of Miss Lillian Powell And Robert John Thomas

Ceremony Performed in Jones Memorial Chapel, by the Rev. Thomas Beddoe Richards, Friend of Bridegroom; Reception Follows at the Century Club

Miss Lillian Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Powell, Marion Street, and Robert John Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Thomas, North Bromley Avenue, were married yesterday at high noon in the Cyrus D. Jones Memorial Chapel of Elm Park Church. The Rev. Thomas Beddoe Richards, friend of the bridegroom, Bucknell University, performed the ceremony.

Miss Ruth A. White gave a recital during the arrival of the guests and played the wedding music. Pastel gladioli were used on the altar. Cibotium ferns, palms and wrought iron candelabra with lighted white cathedral tapers were used in the chancel.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a gown of white moondream taffeta, made on empire lines. The shirred bodice had a sweetheart neckline

(Continued on Page 24)

(continuation of article is missing)

Thurs., Jan. 20, 1972—11

Lillian Clarke, Lancaster, Dies

Mrs. Lillian P. Clarke, 52, 156 Northview Drive, Lancaster, a Scranton native, died Tuesday in Lancaster General Hospital following an illness. She was a daughter of the late Silas and Olivia Reese Powell, this city.

Mrs. Clarke, an alumna of Wyoming Seminary, was secretary of the Lancaster Art Association and a member of the Lancaster First Presbyterian Church and past secretary of its church deacons.

Surviving are her husband, James W. Clarke, Lancaster; a son, Geoffrey W. Clarke, a student at Juniata College; a sister, Mrs. Ruth Swain, Silver Spring, Md., and a brother, Walter Powell, Carbondale.

The funeral will be held Friday from Snyders Funeral Home, 141 E. Orange St., Lancaster, with services at 2 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church. Interment, Conestoga Memorial Park, Lancaster. Friends are asked to omit flowers but may send contributions to the Cancer Society.

Fri., Jan. 21, 1972

Clarke — Mrs. Lillian P. Clarke, 156 Northview Drive, Lancaster, a Scranton native. Today from Snyders Funeral Home, 141 E. Orange St., Lancaster, with services at 2 p.m. in Lancaster First Presbyterian Church. Contributions may be made to the Cancer Society.

In memory of

Lillian P. Clarke

Born: April 21, 1919

Died: January 18, 1972

Services from
First Presbyterian Church
140 East Orange Street
Lancaster, Pa.

on
January 21, 1972
at 2:00 P. M.

Clergymen officiating
Dr. Donald C. Wilson
Rev. Maynard Grinstra

Final Resting Place
Conestoga Memorial Park

Arrangements by
Snyders Funeral Home
141 East Orange St., Lancaster, Pa.

HLRP (07-21-78): "Whenever I make a lattice crust I think of Jim Clarke. One time I made a fresh peach pie and they were here and he thought that was about the most perfect thing that he had ever seen. 'I'll just eat some of that and I'll be very happy' he said. It was in this same 10-1/2 inch pie pan of Mom's."

In the Library at The Homestead are the following two books that belonged to Lillian Powell:

Business Speller and Vocabulary by Edward H. Eldridge, Ph.D., Director, School of Secretarial Studies, Simmons College, Boston. (American Book Company: New York-Cincinnati-Boston-Chicago-Atlanta, copyright 1930).

Inscribed in pencil on a front flyleaf:

"Lillian Powell
West Pittston
Penna."

Five Little Peppers and How They Grew by Margaret Sidney Illustrated by Hermann Heyer (Boston: Lothrop, Lee & Shephard Co., copyright 1909).

Inscribed in pencil on a front flyleaf:

"This book
Belongs To
Lillian
Beth
Powell
7A-4"

In Memory of

Lynn E. Clarke

Born: April 25, 1952
Died: March 20, 1965

Services from the
Snyder and Iredale Funeral Home
141 East Orange Street
Lancaster, Pa.

on

March 23, 1965
at 3:30 P.M.

Clergymen officiating
Rev. Donald C. Wilson
Rev. Herbert E. Moyer

Final Resting Place
Conestoga Memorial Park

Thursday, the 30th

Dear Walter and Helen -

First of all, thanks so much for the beautiful golf glove. It is almost too nice to use - they soil so fast. I'll save it for very special occasions.

I am enclosing the printed program of the wedding which was lovely. I am sorry you two missed it. Cindy is very tiny, demure plain, brunett:, but very pleasant and friendly - since we had never met her. Geoff looked great - his hair is not so blonde, but he seemed so pleased we came. He has matured so much. They have bought a small house in Huntingdon - he apparently inherited most of the furniture. Also - Phoebe was not invited to the wedding. She and Geoff had many differences after Jim's death. Two neighbors who adore Geoff were there and gave me a slight run down. Jim and Phoebe were happy together until Geoff appeared on the scene. Geoff rubbed her the wrong way. There may be two sides to the story - there always are - but I can remember what a brat he was - and Phoebe disliked his walking around the house in his bare feet. The neighbors right next door - the Hylands Geoff works for him - were practically considered family - were invited to the rehearsal dinner, etc. She wore a corsage - and he the same beige Tuxedo the whole wedding party wore - the men that is. The bride wore a very plain organza dress - no lace - and the bridesmaids, two of them her sisters - wore a light pumpkin color long type dress with darker velvet sash - and light weight felt picture hats with the same velvet ribbon with a bow and tie down the back. Most of the men or boys were blond and the girls all brunettes. The Lutheran minister was especially young and the service was refreshing. The soloist looked like the pretty blond boy in Lawrence Welks group - and had a beautiful voice. His rendition of "The Lord's Prayer" just about floored me.

Cindy's parents are so young - and he is a florist. The reception at a beautiful old stone country club was unusually nice. We thought we were invited for cocktails. We went upstairs to a private room at the Club - where there was an open bar (even the minister and his wife imbibed) and they had hot hors doeuvres(?). Then after a while they announced dinner was being served in the dining room - tables for six - about 200 people - full course lovely dinner (roast prime ribs) and an orchestra (the minister and wife did the polka and the jitterbug). There were mostly young people there - friends of Cindy's and Geoffs" naturally - but her grandparents on both sides were there - many aunts, uncles, etc. They all seem so down to earth - and I am glad for Geoff. He is marrying into a nice family. Cindy's parents also danced all the modern dances - understand they are square dancers. Each table had a beautiful floral centerpiece with a candle and I won the one at our table because I was the eldest lady (?) at the table. Jim's sister Heler her husband, and other neighbors sat with us. Jim's mother passed away about two years ago - Helen said - and she is the only one left in the whole family. ALSO - I'm enclosing the matchesx that were used as place cards .

Had a long talk with Cindy - and she said they were pretty well fixed with household things inasmuch as they both have had their own apartments - and then with the furniture Geoff inherited - they really appreciated checks instead of gifts.

We went up that way on Friday because we wanted to stop in Hanover (Pa) to look at bedspreads for the trailer (a wholesale place) and we parked in West Chester Friday night - then did a dry run on how to get to the church and country club early Saturday morning - it took us over an hour to get there. Where this is is the heart of the mushroom industry - but we saw nary a mushroom - even tho I thought this was the ideal time of year for them.

We enjoyed Myrtle Beach, as usual, and feel like we should stay home for a while now - altho' we would like to come up for a weekend some time this fall.

We liked Cindy very much. We were both impressed with the wedding ceremony - and small chapel-like church - and simple but lovely flower arrangements (done by her father - of course). The bride and groom say they will visit us soon - which we encouraged - but nothing definite on that.

Sending you an extra program - thought you might want to send it on to the twins.

Hope you are both doing well. Don feels okay - has been taking Motrin for his arthritis and it seems to help. I go in for my three month check up next Monday. His mother is fine but getting feebler by the day.

Glad you like your macrame hanging basket. I have one just like it with wandering jew in it. Not impressed with the plant, however, and guess I'll switch to some other nationality. Thanks again for my birthday card and gift - just love the glove, and write when you get a chance.

Forgot to tell you the sad news - Mary Jones passed away on Aug 23rd. We were there for the weekend and left Sunday night - she died Monday of an intestinal hemmorhage - which had never been indicated at all. We were some shook over this - she was alone in the house down near the Bay since John came up early every Monday morning to work - stayed with Skipper and his wife and returned every Thursday night. However, the neighbors noticed that she had not picked up the Tuesday or Wednesday papers or mail (which they brought to her porch each morning) so Mrs. Porter want in the house and found Mary. She hadn't complained - ever - always in good health - a little overweight - loved to cook and loved to eat - but we feel so sorry for John. She was 67 - exactly Mother's age. Do wish my Mother and Geoff's Mother could have been at the wedding last Saturday.

Anyway - let us hear from you.

With affection

Ruth & Don

THE MARRIAGE CELEBRATION

Cynthia Jo Gilbert
and
Geoffrey William Clarke

Saturday, September 25, 1976 4 p.m.

St. Matthew's Lutheran Church
Woodlyn, Pennsylvania

\+ + +

ORGAN PRELUDES

Arioso	-Johann S. Bach
Dear Father	-Neil Diamond
Morning Has Broken	-Cat Stevens
Love One Another	-Germaine Hebjan

SOLOS

Let There Be Peace	-Miller/Jackson
The Lord's Prayer	-Malotte
Sabbath Prayer	-Jerry Bock

THE PROCESSIONAL
Trumpet Voluntary -Jeremiah Clarke

THE INVOCATION

MEDITATION

AT THE CHANCEL STEPS
The Scriptures
The Promises
The Giving of the Bride

BEFORE THE ALTAR O Perfect Love
"Two Become One" Candle Ceremony
The Vows
The Giving of the Rings
The Marriage Declaration

THE BLESSING

PRAYERS...THE LORD'S PRAYER in unison

THE BENEDICTION

THE RECESSIONAL
Ode to Joy -Beethoven

\+ + +

WEDDING ATTENDANTS

Maid of Honor
Sally Gilbert

Bridesmaids
Marilee Gilbert
Cindy Hill
Sue Smith

Best Man
Mike Kendig

Ushers
Tom Baxter
George Velko
Mark Brown

\+ + +

Officiating Minister
The Reverend David C. Krewson, Jr.

Organist
Mrs. Jeanne Cetee Sech

Soloist
Leif Watson

Acolyte
David Krewson

310

Sept. 6, '75

Dear Aunt Helen + Uncle Walter,

How are things with you? Things are not real good at home and that is why I am writing to you. My father died on Friday August 29, at work, doing what he had always done enjoying life and keeping busy.

I hope you understand why I didn't call you right away, my stepmother would have felt strange if you had decided to come down for the funeral, although I would have been relieved with your company.

Dad is buried beside Mom, I think that it is really the way that he would have preferred.

I'm sorry that I let you know so late and in this manner, please understand the difficulties; Thank you.

Sincerely
Geoff

[309 Cherry Street
Roaring Spring
PA 16673
814-224-4002]

Geoff Clarke graduated from Juniata College, Huntingdon, PA. on Sunday, June 1, 1975. Shortly thereafter he began working for the New Enterprise Stone and Lime Company, New Enterprise, PA.

In July 1976, he invited HCRP&WSP to his wedding in September 1976. At that time he wrote the following about his job: "... I've been working all over South Central Pennsylvania jumping from job to job. I'm currently working a Redevelopment job in Alexandria with concrete patching, curb, and sidewalk. I've moved from Roaring Spring to Huntingdon PA., I feel so much more at home here, having spent 4 years here..."

312-328

G. INFORMATION ABOUT THE OTHER EIGHT CHILDREN OF JOHN W. POWELL AND MARY HOWELL

332-340

S I B L I N G S O F J O H N W. P O W E L L

344-354

S I B L I N G S O F J O H N W. P O W E L L ' S F A T H E R

358-368

S I B L I N G S   O F   J O H N   W.   P O W E L L ' S   M O T H E R

372-382

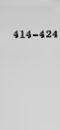
SIBLINGS OF MARY HOWELL

386-396

S I B L I N G S O F M A R Y H O W E L L ' S F A T H E R

400-410

S I B L I N G S   O F   M A R Y   H O W E L L ' S   M O T H E R


414-424

T A Y L O R   C E M E T E R Y

TAYLOR CEMETERY, Taylor, Pa. (turn off South Main Street onto East Taylor Street and then turn right)

Buried in the Taylor Cemetery are the following (all of whose tombstones were located by Walter Silas Powell and Silas Robert Powell on October 31, 1976):

Who are these people?

The following are buried in the same plot which is marked with a stone which reads as follows:

1. David Powell
   Nov. 30, 1838--Nov. 22, 1902

2. Ann wife of David Powell
   Feb. 2, 1837--Mar. 8, 1904

3. Anthony Edwards
   1863-1898

4. Anne Edwards
   1866-1932

The following are buried in the same plot which is marked with a stone which reads as follows:

1. Samuel Powell 1829-1899

2. John Powell 1872-1899

3. Mary Powell 1832-1922

4. William Powell 1857-1921

5. Mary 1872-1915

6. John 1904-

The following are buried in the same plot which is marked with a stone which reads as follows:

1. Henry Powell 1871-1918

2. John D. Jones 1875-1964

3. Susan Powell 1881-1904

4. Ann P. Jones 1877-1949

5. Benjamin Powell 1846-1893

6. Elizabeth Powell 1846-1922

Taylor Cemetery

The following are buried in the same plot which is marked with a stone which reads as follows:

1. John R. Price
   May 25, 1845--May 10, 1899

2. Jane R. Price
   August 25, 1848--April 9, 1929

3. Miriam Patterson 1870-1929

A stone with the following information is also located in the Taylor Cemetery:

GEORGE HOOD FAMILY

Is this the family of Harry Hood who married Leah Powell?

In her letter of December 29, 1976 to SRP (Letter #111 Collection SRP), Vivian Hood Hughes makes the following statement about the George Hood Family stone in the Taylor Cemetery: "I don't know what to think about the George Hood Family stone. My father had only one brother who traveled to America and his name was James Hood. Had one son Archibald Hood. He had three children--Robert, Jim and Louise. I believe they still live in Taylor. There used to be a Hood Family living in Ransom--no relation."

432-448

W A S H B U R N   S T R E E T   C E M E T E R Y

WASHBURN STREET CEMETERY

Buried in Washburn Street Cemetery are the following:

1. the brother of Walter Silas Powell who died at birth

2. the parents of Frances Davies (Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Davies) are, in all probability, buried in Washburn Street Cemetery. The only photograph that I have seen of Frances Davies' mother (Mary) is in the collection of Olwen Ruch Adler--a four-generation photograph taken when Allyn James Ruch was born. In that photograph are: 1) Mrs. Mary J. Davies, 2) Frances Davies Reese, 3) Olwen Reese Ruch, and 4) Allyn James Ruch.

- -

During the afternoon of October 22, 1977, a radiant Autumn day, SRP visited the Washburn Street Cemetery (get off of Route 81 at Scranton Expressway exit and take Scranton Expressway to Keyser Avenue exit--at exit turn right and go for a couple of miles until you come to the light, turn left and go to the first stop sign and turn right and you'll be on South Fillmore Avenue. Washburn Street is at the end of South Fillmore). In the course of that visit he noted the following tombstones:

1. Ann
   wife of
   Howell Powell
   April 1798-Feb 1876

   John R. Reese
   Jan 15, 1839
   Mar. 30, 1905

   Jeannette Powell
   wife of
   John R. Reese
   Mar. 23, 1842--Jan. 2, 1904

2. Margaret
   wife of
   Thomas R. Davies
   died 1886 aged 41 yrs.

3. [a polished, red granite obelisk marked]

   DAVIS
   [face one]
   Jane
   wife of
   Daniel Powell
   born Aug. 15, 1850
   died June 9, 1874

Mary Ann
born June 27, 1868
died Oct. 3, 1868

Johnnie
born May 25, 1874
died Aug. 12, 1874

Children of
D & J Powell

[face two]
David J. Davis
born at
Carmarthen, S.W.
Nov. 13, 1805
died Aug. 19, 1881

Ann J.
his wife
born at
Pengam, S.W.
Dec. 5, 1813
died Apr. 27, 1890

[face three]
Hsnnah Newell
1834-1912

[face four]
blank

4. [a large rectangular polished granite stone marked]
REESE
Reea W. Reese
Born Llaniddel Mon. S. Wales
Nov. 25, 1836
Died Taylor Pa. May 25, 1894
Elizabeth W. Reeee Hia Wife
born Beaufort Mon. S. Wales
Feb. 17, 1836
Died Taylor Pa. July 25, 1911
William W. Reese
Born Abersychen Mon. S. Wales
July 3, 1860
Died Priceburg Pa. May 5, 1889

5. [granite obelisk, just inside gate at Morris Avenue, marked]

DAVIES
Daniel J. Davies
Born in
Penlancych
Pembrokeshire
South Wales
Aug 29, 1832
Died
Jan. 16, 1893

Note by SRP (10-22-77):

Frances Davies, the maternal grandmother of WSP, was born in 1855 in Rhomney, Wales. Assume for the sake of the argument that her parents were twenty years old when she was born. That would mean that her parents were born around 1835. We know that her parents lived on South Fillmore Street and that they are both buried in America and that her father's name is Daniel J. Davies--all of which leads me to believe that the Daniel J. Davies who was born in Penlancych, Pembrokeshire, South Wales on Aug. 29, 1832 is the father of Frances Davies. The wife of Daniel J. Davies is probably buried in the same plot, although there is no specific notation on the stone to that effect.

6. [polished granite]

DAVIES
John T. Davies
Died Jan. 2, 1896 age 54 yrs.

Sarah His Wife
Died July 6, 1885 age 50 yrs.

7. [polished granite, red]

DAVIES

Edward S. Davies
born
Mar. 1, 1864
died
Sep. 8, 1893

David T. Davies
Darwyn
born in
Clynneath S. W.
Oct 14, 1832
died
Jan. 3, 1892

Jeanette
wife of
D. T. Davies
1845-1919

8. William Herbert Davies
son of
Thomas ? and Margaret Davies
1873-1877

The Tribune, Scranton, Pa. Thurs., Aug. 27, 1981—3

Abington Hills Purchasing Washburn Street Cemetery

By JOHN M. HART Jr.

The Abington Hills Cemetery Association has reached agreement with owners of the Washburn Street Cemetery to purchase the 33-acre facility in West Scranton and The Tribune has learned a closing is seen in the near future.

Additionally, John M. Rogan, president of Abington Hills, said plans are being formulated to upgrade the Washburn Street facility. He said general improvements will benefit the overall look of the cemetery.

Rogan said his association reached agreement with the Washburn Street Cemetery owners through negotiations with the Northeastern Bank Trust Division.

Rogan explained that Northeastern was representing the major stockholder, Allied Services for the Handicapped, which holds 75 percent of the stock in the Washburn Cemetery. The other shareholder, with 25 percent, is Walter Howells, the caretaker at Washburn Street the last 41 years, according to Rogan.

Rogan stressed that Abington Hills is acquiring 100 percent of the stock and his brother, Patrick M. Rogan, superintendent of grounds at Abington Hills, will assume the duties of Howells.

John Rogan said several new services will be available at Washburn Street under the new ownership. He said the cemetery office will be operated by Jean Holfman, a professional cemetery office manager.

A new service at both cemeteries, headed by Robert Goodall, consists of pre-need counseling for families. Said Rogan: "This service allows members of a family to discuss their needs before the situation arises. They do not have to make decisions just after a family member dies."

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On June 16, 1978, SRP and DWP discovered the following entry in the official records of Maplewood Cemetery, Carbondale, Pa.

> "# 1256 Powell, David J. (Olyphant) [cause of death] palsy [date of death] February 17, 1863 [buried] February 19, 1863 [place of birth] Wales"

Who is this David J. Powell?

Tues., Oct. 11, 1977—5

Mary Powell, Taylor, Dies

Mrs. Mary Powell, 517 Park St., Taylor, died Monday at home unexpectedly. She was the wife of William Powell, former superintendent of Taylor School District.

Born in Taylor, daughter of the late Sara Price and William Thomas, she was a member of Calvary Baptist Church, Taylor, and its Woman's Guild. She was an organist for the church the past 40 years.

Also surviving are two sons, Dr. Phillip, at home, and William, Lockhaven Pa.; six grandchildren, several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Thursday at 11 a.m. from Jacob Davis Funeral Home, 422 S. Main St., Taylor, with services by Rev. Sheldon Schuttenberg, Calvary Baptist Church. Interment, Fairview Cemetery, Dalton.

Friends may call today 7 to 9 p.m., Wednesday 2 to 4, 7 to 9 p.m.

Note by SRP: William and Mary (Thomas) Powell are not, I think, related to Silas Powell.

The Scrantonian Sun., Sept. 25, 1977

FIGURE IN BANK CHANGES — Dorothy C. Tarhabich, seated, has been appointed assistant cashier, and named assistant vice presidents are, standing, from left: John Aebli, Clifford H. Powell, Donald R. Griffiths and John G. Martines. The staff promotions were made at the Scranton National Bank.

How, if at all, is this Clifford J. Powell related to Silas Powell?

(the newspaper article that was appended to the above photograph is given on the following page)

Staff Promotions at Scranton National Bank

Scranton National Bank has appointed Dorothy C. Tarhanich assistant cashier and promoted four to assistant vice presidents. They are: Clifford H. Powell, John Aebli, Donald R. Griffiths and John G. Martines.

The announcement was made by Robert V. Horger, president and chief executive officer, following a recent meeting of the board of directors. The appointments are effective immediately.

Miss Tarhanich, daughter of Mrs. Anna Tarhanich and the late Mr. John Tarhanich, resides at 108 Morse Ave., Simpson. She is a graduate of Fell Township High School, Lackawanna Junior College and attended Stonier Graduate School of Banking, Rutgers University. Before joining Scranton National in January, 1977, Miss Tarhanich was associated with the First National Bank, Carbondale.

Powell, a native of Taylor, is the son of Mrs. David J. Powell, Taylor and the late Mr. Powell. He is a graduate of Taylor High School and attended the University of Scranton evening school and took various courses offered by the Scranton Chapter, American Institute of Banking. From 1951 to 1953 he served with the U.S. Army in Korea and Japan. He and his wife, the former Frieda Blum, reside at 427 Prospect Ave., Scranton, with their two sons.

Powell joined Scranton National in 1948 as a messenger and has been employed in various capacities including head teller and was appointed assistant cashier in 1962. Previously employed in the note Department of the bank, Powell will now serve as operations supervisor at the main office.

Aebli joined the bank in 1953 and was appointed assistant cashier and comptroller in 1968, having been named assistant cashier in 1962. He and his wife, the former Ruth Ann Simmen, reside at 1002 Prospect Ave., Scranton. He is a graduate of Technical High School and took courses in the U.S. Armed Forces Institute.

Griffiths, a native of Scranton, has been an assistant cashier of the bank since 1969. He served as branch manager of the bank's Abington Branch from the time of its inception in 1970 until several months ago when he was transferred to the Main Office. He was associated with the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency as an assistant national bank examiner and Third National Bank and Trust Co., Scranton, prior to joining Scranton National. A graduate of Central High School, he attended Lafayette College, Easton, the University of Scranton evening school. Griffiths resides with his wife, the former Marilyn Sproul, and their four children on Church St., Waverly.

Martines, a native of Carbondale, is the son of Mrs. Helen Zacera Martines and the late Mr. John B. Martines. He is a graduate of St. Rose High School, Carbondale, and the University of Scranton. Prior to joining Scranton National in 1973, Martines was employed by the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency as an assistant national bank examiner. Appointed assistant cashier of Scranton National Bank in 1976, he served as branch manager of the bank's south Side Branch from the time of its inception in 1974 until recently when he was transferred to the Abington Branch where he became Branch Manager. Martines and his wife, the former Cheryl Carter, reside at 27 Tenth Ave., Carbondale, with their two children.

William J. Powell is not a descendant of John Powell and Mary Howell.

Tribune Wed Nov 5, 19?? p 5

William Powell, Educator, Dies

William J. Powell, 517 Park St., Taylor, superintendent of Taylor Borough Schools for 28 years prior to retirement, and former Lackawanna County Republican chairman, died unexpectedly Monday at home. His wife, the former Mary Thomas, died in 1977.

Born in Taylor, son of the late William and Sarah Powell, he was a member of Calvary Baptist Church, Taylor, and a 50-year member of Acaccia Lodge, Free and Accepted Masons. He was an Army veteran of World War I and a member of the Junior Order, United American Mechanics.

He was a 50-year member and past commander of Post 306, American Legion, Taylor; past moderator of Calvary Baptist Church and the Abington Association of Baptist churches. He was a former president of the St. David's Society of Lackawanna County.

Mr. Powell was past president of the Retired Teachers of Lackawanna County and the Pennsylvania State Retired Teachers Association. He was also past director for Pennsylvania for the National Retired Teachers Association. He was also a member of the Joint Legislative Council of the National Retired Teachers Association and the American Society of Retired People.

He was president of Columbia Building and Loan Association for 30 years and a president of the advisory board of the Taylor Branch of Citizens Savings and Loan Association of Scranton.

William J. Powell . . . rites Friday

Mr. Powell was a past chairman of the Lower Lackawanna Sewer Authority and past president of the board of directors of the Pennsylvania State Oral School. He was founder and first president of the Taylor Men's Club.

Surviving are two sons, Dr. Phillip Powell, with whom he resided; William, a professor at Lock Haven State College; six grandchildren, a nephew.

The funeral will be Friday at 11 a.m. from Jacob Davis Funeral Home, 422 S. Main St., Taylor, with services by Rev. Merle Davis, Church of God, Taylor. Interment, Fairlawn Cemetery, Dalton.

Friends may call today, 7 to 9 p.m., Thursday 2 to 4, 7 to 9 p.m. Masonic services Thursday at 7:30 p.m. American Legion services today at 7:30 p.m.

← "JAKE"?

Arthur T. Powell is not a descendant of John Powell and Mary Howell.

Arthur Powell Dies at Son's

Arthur T. Powell, 74, Lakehurst, N.J., and Chapman Lake, Jermyn, RD 1, formerly of Scranton, died Friday at the home of his son, Robert, New Castle, Del. His widow is the former Esther Nacher.

Born in Scranton, son of the late William and Elizabeth Price Powell, he was the purchasing agent and coordinator of supplies for the Dolly Madison Ice Cream Co. until he retired in 1967 after 42 years of service with the firm.

He was a member of St. Paul's United Methodist Church, Scranton. He was an associate member of the Lakehurst, N.J., Presbyterian Church, a past master of the Waverly Lodge 301, Free and Accepted Masons, a charter member and past president of the Masonic Top Hatters, and a member of the Keystone Consistory and the square Club of Cedar Glen West.

Also surviving are, a daughter, Mrs. Paul Posten, Metuchen, N.J.; a sister, Mrs. William Hartzell, Bethlehem; a brother, Harold, Arlington, Va., eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. in St. Paul's United Methodist Church with services by Rev. Charles F. Gommer assisted by Rev. Kurt Powell, grandson of the deceased.

Friends may call at Strauch Funeral Home, 602 Birch St., on Monday 7 to 9 p.m. and Tuesday 2 to 4, 7 to 9 p.m. Masonic services Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Interment, Forest Hill Cemetery, Dunmore.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul's United Methodist Church. 6/25/78

Powell — Arthur T. Powell, Lakehurst, N.J., and Chapman Lake, RD 1, Jermyn, formerly of Scranton. Wednesday from Strauch Funeral Home, 602 Birch St., with services at 11 a.m. in St. Paul's United Methodist Church with Rev. Charles F. Gommer officiating, assisted by Rev. Kurt Powell, grandson of the deceased. Interment, Forest Hill Cemetery. Viewing today 7 to 9 p.m.; Tuesday 2 to 4, 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul's United Methodist Church. Masonic services Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

468-500

II. MATERNAL ANCESTORS OF WALTER SILAS POWELL

J A M E S   W.   R E E S E

F R A N C E S   D A V I E S

JAMES W. REESE (maternal grandfather of WSP)

FRANCES DAVIES (maternel grandmother of WSP)

Their issue:

A. Daniel Jay Reese
B. Mary Reese
C. Olwen Reese
D. Fanny Olivia Reese — E. "Infant Reese"
F. Walter A. Reese

WSP (04-03-79): "Grandma and Grandpa Reese always had a couple of horses and a carriage on South Fileore Avenue. The horses were kept out in back. That back lot was almost an acre in size."

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Reese Celebrating Golden Wedding

FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1924

MR. AND MRS. JAMES W. REESE

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Reese, of [illegible] South Fillmore avenue, are celebrating their fiftieth wedding anniversary at their home today.

Mr. and Mrs. Reese and children will enjoy a wedding dinner in a private dining room at the Hotel Jermyn at 6 o'clock this evening, after which they will return to their home for a reception. The reception in the evening will be for close friends and relatives.

At 9 o'clock in the morning, May 9, 1874, James W. Reese married Miss Frances Davies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Davies, of South Fillmore avenue. The ceremony was performed by Rev. D. Dyfri Davies, of Kingston, Pa., at the old homestead in which they now live.

The following children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Reese, all of which are living: Daniel J. Reese, sales manager of the Woodlawn Farm Dairy company, and for years manager of the printing department of the Scranton Republican; Mrs. L. A. Weber, of Philadelphia; Mrs. William Rush, of [illegible] avenue, this city; Mrs. Silas Powell of Underwood, Pa., and Walter Reese, of the Doctors' Medical [illegible] of New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Reese came to Scranton during the Civil war, and have been actively engaged in church and lodge work in their various phases. Mrs. Reese was identified with the early choral singing in this section, being one of the few remaining members of the famous Robert James' choir, with its undefeated reputation during its activity. Both are charter members of the Tabernacle Congregational church and are still members of the same.

Mr. Reese has always been employed with the coal department of the D., L. & W. Company, until recently, when he accepted a position with the Pennsylvania Coal Company at Underwood, Pa. He has been prominently identified with eisteddfodau in this valley and was known as "Alhonydd" among the Welsh poets, having won many prizes for his compositions [illegible]. He contributed liberally to the Welsh newspapers, the "Drych," "Columbia" and the "Wawr." Mr. Reese and the late John Charles Morris were the secretaries for the great eisteddfod held in [illegible], in a large tent pitched at Hyde Park avenue and Division street when Mrs. George Howell was the shining star as a prize winner in elocution. He has also been serving for many years on the mine foreman's examining board, and is a member of the Knights of Malta, No. 177.

For four years Mr. Reese was secretary of the Cymanfa, of Northeastern Pennsylvania, and attended personally to the supply of Welsh Congregational pulpits with visiting ministers from Wales, for the state of Pennsylvania, and toured Miss Rosina Davies, the noted Welsh evangelist, throughout the United States. Mr. Reese's prominence as a layman in the Welsh Congregational denomination resulted in his being elected the first layman as secretary of the Cymanfa. He was prominently known throughout the Wyoming and Lackawanna valleys, and was elected chairman of their quarterly meetings, a distinctive honor. He was secretary of the well known Philosophical society and was very active in their many heated debates.

Mrs. Reese is an active member in the Case White Shrine, of Jerusalem; Acacia chapter, O. E. S.; Dames of Malta, No. 35, and the Shepherds of Bethlehem.

The original of this article is owned by Olwen V. Rush Adler, who lent it to OWP on 04-17-1979.

PRIODAS EURAIDD CWPL ADNABYDDUS

"Athenydd" a'i Briod yn Cael Ciniaw ar yr Achlysur a'u Cyfeillion yn eu Llongyfarch.

Scranton, Pa.—Yn y ty sydd wedi bod yn gartref dedwydd iddynt am haner canrif, 141 South Filmore Avenue, Scranton, Pa., ar y nawfed o Fai, 1874, priodwyd James W. Rees a Frances Davies gan y Parch. D. Dyfri Davies, Edwardsville, Pa. Daeth Athenydd i'r wlad yn 1870, o Heolyfelin, Aberdare; felly fe welir na bu yn hir cyn cyrthio mewn cariad a an a wyry-

James W. Rees (Athenydd), Scranton, Pennsylvania.

fon "Athen," sef merch i Mr. a Mrs. Daniel Thomas o'r Hen Gapel fel y gelwir addoldy yr eglwys Gynulleidfaol Gyntaf yn Hyde Park.

Adwaenai y gohebydd Mr. Rees yn Heolyfelin, pan yn grytaid yn ei tua chanol y '60's, ac edrychai arno fel bachgen ieuanc o gymeriad da, ac yn un o'r llanciau mwyaf gobeithiol yn eglwys Ebenezer, ac y mae ei fuchedd yn foesol ac yn grefyddol o hyny hyd yn awr, a'i ddiwylliant meddyliol fel bardd a llenor wedi llawn gyflawni yr addewidion a'r gobeithion boreuol.

Ganwyd o'r briodas bump o blant, dau fachgen a thair merch, y rhai sydd oll yn fyw, ond wedi myned dros y nyth i gyd: Daniel J. a Mrs. William Rach, yn byw yn y ddinas hon: Mrs.

Mrs. James W. Rees, Scranton, Pa.

L. A. Weber yn Philadelphia; Mrs. Silas Powell yn Underwood, Pa.; a Walter yn feddyg yn New York.

Yn ystod ei fywyd Athenaidd o bumdeg a phedair o flynyddau y mae Mr. Rees wedi llanw safleoedd o barch ac anrhydedd yn weithfaol, yn gymdeithasol ac yn grefyddol. Ymunodd a'r gymdeithas athronol yn fuan wedi dyfod i'r wlad, a bu yn aelod ffyddlon a gweithgar ynddi drwy y blynyddau. Llanwodd Mrs. Rees ei chylch bithau yn ffyddlon ac urddasol gyda phob achos da.

Am chwech o'r gloch nos Wener, Mai 9, mwynhaodd Mr. a Mrs. Rees a'u plant giniaw priodasol yn y "private dining room" o'r Jermyn Hotel, ar ol yr hwn dychwelasant i'w cartref i gyd-

(Parhad ar Tudalen 5.)

PRIODAS EURAIDD

CWPL ADNABYDDUS.

(Parhad o Tudalen 1.)

fwynhau orian yr hwyr gyda eu llawer gyfeillion. Ar yr achlysur darllenodd Dan, y mab hynaf, y penillion canlynol, y rhai a amlygant fod peth o'r awen wedi ei throsglwyddo i lawr o dad i fab:

After fifty years of an unbroken vow
The two are still sailing with each life's mate now;
With plenty of sunshine and few shedded tears,
The sky is still clear for more cheerful years.

Fate has been kind to these parents of ours—
May the future still strew their pathway with flowers;
Their lot was not fame, their aim was not gold—
A plain even keel was their journey we're told.

Cupid shot deep into the hearts of this pair;
Their brood is still intact—all their happiness share.
Life is worth living when living's been clean—
When duty's embraced when duty is seen.

We honor our parents as honor we must—
They nurtured and kept us in implicit trust;
With the staunchest of faith, and unwav'ring love—
They must have been guided by light from above.

Give us the soul that is true to the end—
A God-fearing parent, a true faithful friend;
May you enjoy comforts and happiness too,
Is the wish of your children—the whole journey through.

Dan.

Hefyd, darllenwyd y nodyn canlynol oddiwrth y gohebydd:

I Mr. a Mrs. James W. Rees.

Gwelaf wrth y Republican y boreu hwn eich bod yn dathlu eich priodas euraidd heddyw, ac yr wyf gyda boddhad yn eich llongyfarch ar y fraint eich bod wedi cael byw gyda'ch gilydd am haner canrif o flynyddau. Dyma fraint nad yw yn dyfod i ran ond ychydig yn gymharol. Amlygaf fy nymuniadau ar yr achlysur yn y penill canlynol:

Bendithion Nef a fyddo'n sel
Ar fywyd teilwng addas,
Am haner cant o flwyddi maith—
Hyd ddydd eich Haur Briodas.
Boed i chwi eto—tra'n y byd,
Barhau mewn parch ac urddas,
Gan edrych gyda llonder at
Ddydd mawr eich "Nef Briodas."

Eben P.

Dywed Syr Thomas Lewis, ynad cyflogedig Caerdydd, nad yw gwybod Cymraeg yn angenrheidiol na defnyddiol fel rhinwedd i swydd gyhoeddus yn Nghaerdydd. Nid yw yn cofio am fwy na dwain o droion y rhoddwyd tystiolaeth yn ei lys ef, ond iddo lawer gwaith deimlo y buasai yn fantais iddo allu siarad Chinese, Japanese, Arabig, Somali, Lettish, Norwegian, Swedish, German, French, Groeg a Spanish. Hawdd cael rhai i gyfieithu Cymraeg na'r ieithoedd estronol hyn yn Nghaerdydd. Ond meddyliwch, medd y "Cymro" am ynad cyflogedig dinas sy'n ewyddus am gael ei chydnabod yn brif dref Cymru yn siarad fel hyn!

510-518

A N C E S T O R S   O F   J A M E S   W.   R E E S E

"The father of James W. Reese was a Welsh minister."
(Olwen Ruch Adler, 11/28/76)

524 - 534

J A M E S W. R E E S E

JAMES W. REESE (Athenydd) (maternal grandfather of WSP)

born: 1848 in Aberdare, South Wales; came to America in 1870
died: 1929 at 9:40 AM; buried in Shady Lane Cemetery

married: Frances Davies Reese at 6 AM on May 9, 1874

5-27-81 – Shady Lane Cemetery

Their issue:

A. Daniel Jay Reees
B. Mary Reese
C. Olwen Reese
D. Fanny Olivia Reese
F. Walter A. Reese
E. "Infant Reese"

FATHER
JAMES W. REESE
(ATHENYDD)
1848 – 1929

On 04-02-1984, SRP registered James W. Reese into the Family Registry, Genealogical Department, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, 50 East North Temple Street, Salt Lake City, Utah 84150.

WSP (04-03-79): "James W. Reese wrote poems that appeared on the front page of The Dryck (?). I think it was published in Wales."

The texts in Welsh that follow were among Athenydd's papers. They are, it is believed, texts that were written by Athenydd.

. .

Pryddest; Y Gan Newydd, Salm 98.
Cystadleuol yn Eisteddfod Cynonfardd 1926.

I.

Mewn oes fel hon, lle ofywir llais amheuaeth
Ar lwyfan byd yn dadlau hawl Annuwiaeth;
Gan honi fod Gwareiddiad goleu'n dyddiau
Uwchlaw ffon foeur for, ein hen gyndadau;
Fod blodau gwynion bywyd y gorphenol
O liwiau pur wahanol yn bresenol;
Fod edrych 'nol i fewu gwyll y Creed
Yn rhywbeth nas gall moddwl dyn ei ddirned;
Fod honi Penreolwr byd o'i gychwyn
Yn synwye ond syniadaeth niwlog plentyn.
Fel hyn Anffyddiaeth feiddgar geir bob amser
Yn credu dim ond wel drwy lygad mater,
Yn wyneb hyn mawrygwn ohwaeth y Pwyllgor,
Sy'n gweld uwchlaw syfyngol ddelfil gwyddor;
A'n dwyn yn ol i feusydd mwy dyddorol
Yn hanes Duw a dyn mewn modd cyfrinol.

Felly, 'nol yn nghwmni hanes
Awn drwy lwybrau'r oesau gynt
Pan oedd Duw yn Dwr a Lloches
I'r hen genedl ar ei hynt;
Iddi bu yn Dduw yn ymyl
Drwy ei phererindod maith,
Gan roi cynwys ewpwrdd engyl
I'w anghenraid ar y daith
Un o Hil y genodl yma
Ffurfiedd destyn y gan hon
Ai orfeledd ir Goruchaf
Geir yn danllwyth yn ei fron;
Felly, gweddne dwoyd ei fawrodd
Mewn barddoniaeth brydferth, lan
Heb roi dim ond blodan rhinwedd
Ei gyneriad yn y gan.

Bychan oedd o ran maintioli
Eto, llwyddodd gwympo Cawr,
Drwy garreg fach i suddi
'N ingol yn ei 'fenydd mawr;
Ni chai Ofn ae Ing dychmygol
Un yetyriaeth ganddo ef
Credai fod ei llwydd gwastadol
Dan geidwadaeth Bronin Nef.

Yn ngoleuni Ffydd gwnai rodio
Ar randireedd ffrwythlawn Grae,
A chwenychai felue gofio
Am y ffrwyth o beraidd flas;
Yn nhiriegaeth fwyn Trugaredd
Profedd drwy amlygiad byw
Feddyginiaeth at glwyf Llygredd
A meddyglyn at bob briw.

Gweledd Dduw'n gadfridog rhyfel
Droe ei eiddo'n myd yr anwel;
Yn rhoi aweh ar fin ei gleddyf
Wnai roi eicrwydd enill llawryf;
Yn ei lwydd ai fuddogoliaeth
Llechai cryfder ei frenhinaeth,
Rhag difrodaeth ei elynion
Yn eu hymgyrchiadau ereulon.
Hyn hirwyddai lwyddiant Crefydd
Yn nghalonau brwd " Plant Dafydd".

Ymddiriedai ir Pen-Lywydd
Yn yr hindda a'r ystormydd;
Profedd Dduw mor agos iddo
Ag yw'r fam i'w baban sugno;
Dan ddylanwad dwyfol Ysbryd.
Ceir arwriaeth hardd ei fywyd;
Nid yw'n rhyfedd ei fod felly
Am ir Greadigaeth ganu
Anthem Moliant i Dduw'r Tadau
Am ei lwytheg drugareddau.

Awyddai gael unfrydedd i'w " Gan Newydd",
Gan bysg y mer a chwiled man y meusydd,
Carnolion mawr a bach y gwyllt anialwch
Ac Ednod awyr las mewn mawl bybyrwch;
Mae'n alwad gyffredinol i'r Cyfan-fyd
I bawb wel law Rhagluniaeth yn ei fywyd;
I'r De, y Dwyrain, Gogledd a Gorllewin,
Er cael Cymanfa enfawr, an-nghyffredin;
Y fwyaf gawd erioed yn hanes oesau,
Yn orfeleddus gamp i Dduw y duwiau.

Caie i'w Haleluia Gorawd
Leisiau'r Ddaiar mewn un llef,
Er rhoi mawredd grym ir folawd
Fynd ai awyn i glust y Nef;
Un rydd nwyf yn mron yr awel
Ar ei ffordd i entrych Nen;
Ddwg edmygedd Sant ac Angel,
Gyda syndod Gwynfa Wen.

Caie y Daran yn ei mawredd,
A throchionog donau'r mor,
I'r Is-alaw, yn gydbwysedd
A pheroeinedd llaan y Cor;
Mewn unoliaeth, bryn a mynydd,
Floeddiant ganu mewn llon fryd,
Mewn prydferthwch gwisgoedd newydd
Ddaw i'w rhan o bryd i bryd.

Fraidd y dolydd wna glodfori,
Mewn brwdfrydedd a mawrhad,
Am borfeydd mor frae i'w pori,
Mewn digonedd yn eu gwlad;
Coed y meusydd gurant ddwylaw
I ogoniant ewyn y gerdd
A neullduol Telyn-alaw
"Deryn du" y goedwig werdd.

Mawredd Duw ir Perganiedydd,
Hawliai ewyn ei awen floe,
Gwel E'n agor dor y wawr-ddydd
Ac yn eaued drws y nos;
Gwel y wawr mewn llawn ddadblygiad
Mewn gwasanaeth ganol dydd,
A bendithion ei dylanwad
Yn sirioli pob peth sydd.

Eto,'r Nos fel gwyl forwynig,
Wel ar lwyfan Cwmwl du,
Yn aeddangos Dydd-guddiedig,
Flodau lawnt yr entrych fry;
Mewn prydferthwch gynyrchiola,
Fwriad Ier ai Santaidd fryd,
Ac atyniad pob dreyllfa,
Wyddoregol yn y byd.

Hed ei serch hyd lân yr wybren
Er dyddori 'i awen fwyn,
Lle mae llewyrch ei ffurfafen
Dan lywodraeth eyeon ewyn;
Yma ceir y " Ganiad Newydd"
Yn barhad o gerdd y llawr,
Ser y Nen yn llon eu clodydd,
Unant yn yr Anthem fawr.

Gwel ei Dduw ar gant y nefoedd
Yn anadlu yn y gwynt,
Yn gynaliaeth bywyd bydoedd
A thrugarog ar ei hynt;
Yn Awdurdod y llifeiriant
Ac ar "drai a llanw" r mor
Melus ganddynt yw rhoi moliant
O fawrhad i'w Harglwydd Ior.

Ond yn benaf, pwne y ganiad
Yw eael eylw Dynol-ryw
Mewn Crediniaeth a Chymeriad,
At bwyeigrwydd dullwedd byw;
Dweyd yn oneet wrth Bechadur
Mab troseddwr ydyw dyn,
A bod bywyd glan , i feeur
Yn dybynu arno'i hun.

Geiriau'r"Ddeddf " yn eafon moesau
Ga'dd yn gwmpewd gyrfa oes
Rhag i ddrwg mewn hudol ffurfiau
Hagru gwyneb prydferth Moes;
Iachawdwriaeth mewn addewid,
Oedd hyd yma'n amod fyw,
Am dderbyniad llewn i ryddid
Gorfoleddus Meibion Duw".

Moli'r " Ddeddf"oedd hoffder Dafydd,
Mewn brwdfrydedd bron ar dan,
Gan roi llais i'w brofiad dedwydd,
"Yn dy ddeddfau oedd fy Nghan".
Profodd Dduw drwy ffydd amlygiad,
Yn Dduw'r Maddeu'n ngwrs ei fyd,
Yn rhoi mantell wen ei Gariad
Dros ei feiai ar ei hyd.

Ir ffaith hon, ea'dd taneu'i delyn
Deimlo'i fyeedd mewn boddhad,
Gan roi allan ddiolch-emyn,
Am lawn werth Maddeuant rhad;
Sain y Cornet gyda'r tanau,
A llef Udgyrn o bob maint
Yn Gerdderfa Offerynau. . .
Gynyrchiolai fawl y Saint.

Dafydd Frenin, fardd Nodedig
Hawlia glod Judea wlad,
Fel ei phrif-fardd derchafedig
Yn nghyfrinion Awen fad;
Swyn ei Awen wnai gyfodi
Fry ir nef fel ewyn y wawr
Yn gan diolch a thaer weddi
' N hawlio eylw'r " Oreedd Fawr"

Gweledd Dduw yn ngherbyd Cwmwl
Ar ffurfafen "dydd a ddaw"
Heb arewydedd dolur meddwl,
Neo ofnuerwydd poen a braw;
Gwyddai am y glorian bwyeig,
Ao y caffai bwyeau llawn,
Drwy y Meichiai Addawcdig
Mewn cyfryngdod yn yr Iawn.

Gweled hwnt i begwn amser
Fedrodd drwy bell-welir Ffydd,
Wlad y Gwynfyd mewn ysblander
Dan ffurfafen bythol ddydd;
Ac yn uwch " Cysgod Angeu"
Cafodd"ffon"eiDduw wrth law
A bywyd - fad ar y tonau
I'w ddwyn adre 'r Nefan draw.

Jeremiah.

Pennillion Coffa
ar ol y diweddar Farnydd Edwards
cystadleuol yn Eisteddfod y Bedyddwyr
Chwefror I2, I926.

I.

Awen glwyfus mewn edmygedd
Fyn roi darlun bywyd glan
Heb roi dim ond bri a mawredd
Cymro enwog yn y gan;
Un addaswyd ar lun Gwalia
I drin arfau Dysg a Moes,
Wnaeth ddynodi gwerth ei yrfa
Yn Amerig drwy ei oes.

2.

Un o feib yr " Hen Eisteddfod"
Fynai'r llewyrch iddo'n rhan,
Am orchestion Maes Myfyrdod
Ar un cyfnod, yn mhob man;
Un eithriadol fel arweinydd
Uchel-wyliau Cenedl fad,
Yn awdurdod ac edmygydd
Hen ddefodau'i febaidd wlad.

3.

Un o graffter, a deonglydd
Cudd gyfrinion cyfraith gwlad,
Lanwodd bwysig sedd uwch-farnydd — swydd
I'w anrhydedd ai fawrhad:
Un rodd hufen gwir Athrylith
Yn Athrawol ar ei fwrdd,
At angenrhaid, llwydd a bendith
Dosbarth Sul ei "Hen Dy Cwrdd".

4.

Er ei fri yn mysg ein mawrion,
Ni wnaeth newid lle i fyw,
Byddai gadael hen gymdogion
Roi i'w deimlad ormod briw;
Ddydd ei angladd profodd Hiraeth
Mewn gruddfanau a phrudd drem
Gladdu Calon y gymdogaeth
Ddydd y claddwyd Henry M.

Angre Lan

"Y Cartref Cymreig i hen Gymry".
Cystadleuol yn Eisteddf hen Eglwys yr
Annibynwyr Cymreig Hyde Park Ionawr 1-1926.

I.

Pan oedd cymyl duon adfyd
Yn arafaidd droedio'u nen.
Ac ystormydd gauaf bywyd
Yn fygythiol uwch eu pen,—
Llwydrew henaint a thost Anghen,
Ac eiddilwch methiant llwyr,
I "hen Gymry" gwawriodd Seren
Rydd oleuni yn eu hwyr.

II.

Seren disglaer "Merched Cymru"
Wena iddynt dan bob loes.
Mewn godidog nawdd Frython-dy
Ei Sirioli wedill oes;
Yma cânt ymgomio'n ddedwydd
Gyda'u gilydd mewn boddhad,
Ar faterion byd a chrefydd,
Yn Iaith famol eu hen wlad.

III

Rhry bortread gwan o wynfa
Ar y llawr, yw 'r Cartref hwn,
Lle cair hên wynfydol nodfa
A rhyddhad oi feichus bwn;
Yn lle tristwch londer Calon,
A gorfoled yn lle cri,
Lle mae rhinwed o dan goron
Blethod dwylaw'n Merhed ni.

IV

Mae 'n gof-adail i weithgarwch
"Merched Cymru" ar bob pryd.
A dangoseg Genedlgarwch
Mewn gweithrediad fyd o hyd;
Cilioi burgan ofni llwydd,
O flaen sêl eu hegni mawr,
Fel mae gwull y nos yn cilio
O flaen Ceinder wrid y wawr.

Morgan Morgans.

"Hen Ffryndiau"

Cystadleuol yn
Eisteddfod Utica
Calan 1926

Beirniad
Parch D.P. Griffiths
(Efrog) Jermyn
Pa.

Arbenigrwydd mewn hen ffryndiau
Yw eu cyfeillgarwch pur,
Eu cydlyniad drwy'r blynyddau
Fel y iorwg ar y mur;
Byw i'w gilydd mewn hardd unedd
I onestrwydd bywyd llon
O dan lygad clir Dedwyddedd
Heb un dran i flino'r fron.

Pan Nhrai bwll amgylchiadau
Dan ofynion cyfraith gwlad
Gwenau gwanwyn yw eu meichiau
Sy'n awdurdod am ryddhad;
Aur puredig yw eu nodwedd
Fathwyd yn Mathol-dy Serch
Heb un lledrith o annoluredd
Hinon deg neu hinon erch

Dilyn Mel yn Ngwlad yr estron
Pell o wynfa mabaidd wlad
Yw llythyrau hen gyfoedion
Adgyfodant gynt fwynhad;
Neithiwr 'n lleddf gwynus [illegible]roadd
Swynion llwybrau Mebyd gwyn
A bod llawer ffrynd a'u cerddodd
Bellach wedi wedi Croesi 'r Glyn.

Fforda y Bywyd — Dafydd [illegible]
Ar ol dyn mewn profiad [illegible]
Yn mhod [illegible] ar [illegible]
Man [illegible] Coll [illegible] [illegible]
Ond Arfaethwyd ffordd iw gadw;
Ac ysgafn 'r Siol yn friw
Ond [illegible] [illegible]fryd Mawr
Iddo 'n rhan, ond cai ail fyw.

Trwy anialdir ffordd y Bywyd
Byw in deddfau ar bob pryd
Dan arweiniad y dwyfol Ysbryd
Yn arweinydd at ei hyd
Hen addfwyn pererinion
Mewn cysgodau oedd hyd hyn
A fflam olau eu gobeithion
Hyd heddiw prawf Calfaria fryn

Codwyd Capel gwiwys syniad
Blaenfynedwyr o ffydd gref
Sydd ai drewiant ai leoliad
Heb ei well o fewn y dref.
Fe'i Cysegrwyd yn llys Trindod
Mewn uchel-wyl — ffasiwn wledd
Ai fod mwy yn "Tau Cyfarfod"
Duw a ni wrth allor Hedd.

Yn coffhau ein llen aelodau
Yn Nhiriogaeth [illegible] llaw
Heir Anwyldeb [illegible] eu beddau
Gyda blodau yn [illegible] llaw,
Dan [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
Hiraeth Calon dan ei chlwy
Ond mewn ffydd Cwrdd ir: Eto mian
"Hunt i'r llen" heb fadael mwy.

Llon yw gwybod fod byw Crefydd
Gan yr Eglwys fel erioed
A gweithgarwch byrgd newydd
Iddi rhan, yn ddengain oed;
Boed awyddfryd Gwneyd Addoli
Yn hyfrydwch mwy o hyd —
Yn fwynhad i da ym Codi
Uwchlaw pleser gwag y byd.

Ini dau Hemidog parchus
Wnai'n blaenori mewn boddhad
Drwy'r annhygyrch anial dyrus
Ar ein taith i'r Ganaan Wlad, –
Dau chwenychai sangu i'w bryniau
O dan swyn ei heulwen glir
Ond i'n siomiant Cenad Angau
Ddaeth i'w cwrdd cyn gweld ei thir.

Trefn y Nef wnaeth ini eto
Roi Arweinydd byw i'r gwaith
Un a pharth-lwe y wlad ganddo
N' sicrwydd llwydd i ben y daith
Rhag penlinio i gauddiau
A bwganod dyddiau'r hoes
Ond ymserchu mewn rhinweddau
A dyrchafiad purach moes.

Drwy y trydydd Raglaw medrus
Doctor Morgan, byw ei waith
Caed arweiniad gorfoleddus
I ben meilldir ola'r daith
Gynwys yrfa heb benlinio
Ger bron duwiau trwm eu cly
Na rhoi ebyrth ar allorau
Ond ar allor "y Duw Byw"

Iawn dau weinidog hoffus
Wyr y blaenor mewn boddhad
Drwy y disathrog Anial dyrus
Ar eu ffordd i'r Ganan Wlad—
Dau arfaethai weld ei brynian
O dan swyn ei hwybren glir
Aeid i'r ddau gunaid tua beddau
Cyn rhoi troed ar ran o'i thir

Ond drwy'r trydydd Raglaw medrus
Doctor Morgan, bywr in gwaith
Cawd arwinnad gyfieithiad
I ben milldir ola 'r daith,
Iaith ei hanes heb linlinell
I gadduniau trwm eu clyw
Na rhoi ebyrth ar Allorau
Ond yr unig Allor Duw.

Y Samariad Trugarog

Cystadleuol yn Eisteddfod y Bedyddwyr Cymreig, Mawrth 31, 1923

1.

Pwy o hyd yw'r gwir Samariad
Yn ngwersyllfa adfyd prudd
Ac yn aelodau ei gymeriad
Rhyw bersawraidd hyfryd sydd;
Yma gwelir gwir bortread
O gymydog didwyll dyn,
Yn y byd, fel yn gyfraniad
Bron o natur Duw ei hun.

2.

Aur puredig yw ei sylwedd
Nethwyd yn Nathol-dy hedd
A cheir llewyrch ei drugaredd
Yn Santeiddrwydd yn ei wedd;
Ei dynerwch sy'n Nefoli
Gwyneb garw; swrth y byd
A than fantell ei dosturi
Ceir cynhesrwydd haf o hyd.

3.

Rhoi dyngarwch a dda goron
Sydd yn fri i'w grefydd groes
A'i rinweddau fel Angelion
Yn gweithredu oes ei foes;
Offeiriadon wnai fynd heibio
Dyn dan glwyfau yn y ffos
Ond efe gysurodd eto
Gan ei ddwyn i hafan dlos.

4.

Gwylio drosto drwy yr hirnos
Talu'r draul am werth ei le
Ac os byddai mwy yn aros
Talu wedyn wnai efe;
Ffrwythau'r Ysbryd mewn digonedd
Wnai feddiannu yn ei blas
A gweithrediad ei drugaredd
Ganddo ef oedd Rhoddion Gras.

Dyngarwr.

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA
DEPARTMENT OF MINES
FIFTY ANTHRACITE INSPECTION DISTRICT
S. J. PHILLIPS, INSPECTOR
SCRANTON, PA.

Mar. 9, 1928.

Amryl James Reese:

I received your very beautiful and poetic letter.
Thank you very much for your wishes – we all appreciate them.
We do hope that your health will so return that Tabernacle Church will again be graced by your presence

Things are improving very much – the boys are working very well – they are accepting Morgan Boston's leadership – I wish you would write him a word, (835 N. Sumner)

I have sent the merciful Samaritan to the Sec. of the Eisteddfod.

Cofion lawer i chwi eich dau, S. J.

HEN FFRYNDIAU

Buddugol yn Eisteddfod Utica y Calan

Nid yw ... yw ei newid
Un a fyd ... fy ...
Bryniau teg neu gymoedd gwydd,
Uwch ... heb gyfnyd ... ;
Eira gwyn ... eiddio'i ...,
Mwy aeth heibio nac a ddaw,
Ond mae rhywbeth o'r hen ddyddiau
Yn eu gwen a'u gwasgiad llaw.

Nid yw eroesi mor yn tari
Cwlwm tyner gwlad y cryd,
Mae rhyw dan nad yw yn oeri
O dan ser gorllewin fyd.
Mynd a'r antur i'r pellteroedd—
Lawer ffeind heb gael cwrdd,
Ond mae rhywbeth o'r hen ddyddiau
Nas gall wisgo byth i ffwrdd.

Gwell nac aur a gwell nac arian
Ydynt hwy ar ddaear gron,
Nid oes neb ond Duw ei hunan
A all ddod yn nes i'm bron.
Mwynach ydynt wrth heneiddio
A ffyddlonach drwy bob praw;
Dacw o'r nef fydd gweled eto
Eu wynebau'r ochr draw.

Pererin, sef, y Parch. John. M. Prichard, Miners' Mills, Pa.

JAMES W. REESE AGED 80, DIES

Pioneer West Scranton Man Was Active For Years in Church and Musical Life

LEADER IN MINERS' UNION

James W. Reese, aged 80 years, died in his home, 141 Fillmore avenue, yesterday morning at 3:40 o'clock. Mr. Reese had been a resident of this city for more than a half-century and has been identified with churchwork for many years. A miner by occupation, he was a staunch advocate of unionism, and won wide acclaim for his literary ability, his poems and essays winning many prizes in competition of eisteddfods.

He is survived by his wife; two sons, Dan J. Reese and Walter Reese of New York City, two daughters, Mrs. William Rauch and Mrs. Giles Powell of Underwood, 12 grandchildren and a great-grandchild. On May 10 he would have celebrated his fifty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Leaving his birthplace, Aberdare, South Wales, Mr. Reese came to America in 1870 and made his home in West Scranton. A few years after his arrival in this country, in 1874 he married Miss Frances Davies, daughter of Daniel and Mary Davies, late of South Fillmore avenue, and remembered as one of the singers in the undefeated "Cambro-American choir."

Mr. Reese served as treasurer of Local No. 1428, U. M. W., and was sent as a representative to many conventions. For 12 years he served on the state miners' examining board and for 15 years on the state mine foreman examining board.

Devout and constant in his religious duties, Mr. Reese was active in church work. He was a charter member of the Tabernacle Congregational church and its initial recording secretary.

Social activities claimed Mr. Reese's attention and he was prominent in staging eisteddfods in this section many years ago. He was a member of the Welsh Philosophical society. He was elected secretary of the Gymanfa, an association of Congregational churches in Northeastern Pennsylvania in 1887.

Mr. Reese helped in the organization of of Electric City commandery, No. 177, Knights of Malta, and remained a member until his death.

(Those by whom James W. Reese was survived are listed on the

JAMES W. REESE.

After a lifetime of honest toil as well as labor spent in promoting the good of his fellow man, cultural development of members of his race and activity in his church, James W. (Alhenydd) Reese has closed his eyes in death. With his demise, it may be said, a good and useful man has passed on. Mr. Reese was in his eightieth year. Born in Wales, he lived in West Scranton since 1870. Interested in the great cultural institutions of his native land—the eisteddfod and the Gymanfa Ganu—it was natural that Mr. Reese, on his coming to the United States, should bestir himself in these things in his new home. His death recalls the old Welsh Philosophical society, that organization of which he was a member which did so much to promote the intellectual development of Welshmen in West Scranton fifty or more years ago. He was a promoter of the great eisteddfod of the middle 70's, which was presided over by Governor Hartranft and which brought to Scranton some of the outstanding musical critics of the United States. He helped in promoting the first Gymanfa Ganu held by the Welsh churches of Scranton. He was one of the organizers of the Tabernacle Congregational church, had been a moderator of Welsh Congregational churches in northeastern Pennsylvania. It was natural that when the mine workers' organization entered the region Mr. Reese should become active in it, serving his local in an official capacity and as a delegate to district conventions. Despite his many activities, Mr. Reese was essentially a home man and reared an interesting family who will mourn his loss.

Obituary

James W. Reese Claimed by Death

Well-Known Miner and Churchman Dies at His Home in West Scranton

James W. (Athenydd) Reese, miner, churchman and writer, died yesterday morning at 9:40 o'clock in his home, 141 Filmore avenue. Mr. Reese, who resided in this city for more than a half-century, was in his eightieth year.

He is survived by his widow, two sons, Dan J. Reese and Walter Reese, of New York city; two daughters, Mrs. William Rush and Mrs. Elias Powell, of Underwood; twelve grandchildren, a great grandchild. Had he lived he would have celebrated his fifty-fifth wedding anniversary May 19.

Mr. Reese was born in Aberdare, South Wales, and came to America in 1870, settling in West Scranton where he lived all of his life. In 1874 he was married to Miss Frances Davies daughter of Daniel and Mary J. Davies, late of South Filmore avenue, and one of the singers in the undefeated "Cambro American Choir" of the reconstruction period.

Following his occupation of a miner, Mr. Reese worked as a gangway driver and became affiliated with the miners' unions. He served as a treasurer of Local No. 1428, U. M. W., and served as a representative to many district conventions. He also served on the state miners' examining board for twelve years and on the state mine foreman examining body for fifteen years.

A thorough church believer and a constant and faithful attendant, Mr. Reese since his twelfth year was affiliated with the church congregation. He was a charter member of the Tabernacle Congregational church and its initial recording secretary. Well-known throughout the valley among the churches of that denomination, he was elected a moderator of the Welsh churches of the northeastern district.

Mr. Reese also devoted a large part of his time to social activities and played a prominent role in the staging of eisteddfods in this section many years ago. He was a member of the Welsh Philosophical society and in that capacity aided materially towards the conducting of the eisteddfod at Division street and Hyde Park avenue in 1880.

He was elected secretary of the Cymanfa, an association of the Congregational churches in Northeastern Pennsylvania, in 1887. When Miss Rosina Davies, the noted Welsh evangelistic arrived here from Wales he personally arranged a schedule for her her journey through the principal Welsh settlements in the nation.

Deeply interested in fraternal welfare, Mr. Reese helped in the organization of Electric City commandery, No. 177, Knights of Malta, and remained a member to his death.

Mr. Reese was a writer of considerable ability and for years was the Scranton correspondent for "The Drych," a newspaper in Wales. He also won many prizes for his poems submitted in competition at eisteddfods.

When James W. Reese died he was survived by:

1) His wife: Frances Davies Reese

2. Two sons:

   a. Daniel Jay Reese

   b. Walter A. Reese

3. Two daughters:

   a. Olwen (Olwen Reese Ruch)

   b. Olivia (Olivia Reese Powell)

4. Twelve grandchildren:

a. Allyn Ruch b. Herbert Ruch c. Arthur Ruch d. William Ruch, Jr. e. Olwen Ruch	children of Olwen Reese and William Ruch
f. Janet Reese g. Betty Reese h. Elinor Reese i. James D. W. Reese	children of Walter A. Reese and Marion Hinde
j. Ruth Powell k. Walter Powell l. Lillian Powell	children of Fanny Olivia Reese and Silas Powell

5. One great grandchild:

   the oldest child of Herbert Ruch

N. B. The two grandchildren of James W. Reese who were not alive in 1929 (when James W. Reese died) are:

   a. Frances Powell (died in 1926)

   b. Robert Reese

J. W. REESE, PROMINENT WELSH WRITER, DIES IN WEST SIDE HOME

OUTSTANDING FIGURE IN MINE INDUSTRY WAS IN HIS 80TH YEAR—FUNERAL WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON.

James W. (Athenydd) Reese, one of the prominent Welshmen and Welsh writers of northeastern Pennsylvania, died at the family home, 161 South Filmore avenue, yesterday morning at [illegible] o'clock. Mr. Reese was an ex-

JAMES W. REESE

pert in mining and for years was a member of the examining board of miners. He was in his eightieth year and for half century resided in West Scranton.

The funeral will be conducted Wednesday afternoon. A brief service will take place at the home at 2 o'clock, after which the cortege will move to the Tabernacle Congregational church, where at 2.30 o'clock another service will be held. Rev. Owen Jones will officiate.

Mr. Reese was born in Aberdare, South Wales, and came to America in 1870, settling in West Scranton, where he lived all of his life. In [illegible] he was married to Miss Frances Davies, daughter of Daniel and Mary J. Davies, late of South Filmore avenue, and one of the singers in the celebrated "Cambro American choir" of the reconstruction period.

Following his occupation of a miner, Mr. Reese worked as a gangway driver and became affiliated with the miners' union. He served as a treasurer of Local No. [illegible], U. M. W. of A. and served as a representative to many district conventions. He also served on the state miners' examining board for twelve years and on the state mine foreman examining body for fifteen years.

A thorough church believer and a constant and faithful attendant, Mr. Reese since his twelfth year was affiliated with a church congregation. He was a charter member of the Tabernacle Congregational church and its initial recording secretary. Well known throughout the valley among the churches of that denomination, he was elected a moderator of the Welsh churches of the northeastern district.

Prominent At Eisteddfods.

Mr. Reese also devoted a large part of his time to social activities and played a prominent role in the staging of eisteddfods in this section many years ago. He was a member of the Welsh Philosophical society and in that capacity aided materially towards the conducting of the eisteddfod at Division street and Hyde Park avenue in [illegible]. He was elected secretary of the Gymanfa, an association of the Congregational churches in northeastern Pennsylvania. In [illegible], when Miss Rosina Davies, the noted Welsh evangelist arrived here from Wales, he personally arranged a schedule for her in her journey through the principal Welsh settlements in the nation.

Deeply interested in fraternal welfare Mr. Reese helped in the organization of Electric City commandery, No. [illegible], Knights of Malta, and remained a member to his death.

Mr. Reese was a writer of considerable ability and for years was the Scranton correspondent for "The Drych," a newspaper in Welsh. He also won many prizes for his poems submitted in competitions of eisteddfods.

He is survived by his widow, two sons, Dan J. Reese and Walter Reese, of New York city; two daughters, Mrs. William Rich and Mrs. Elias Powell, of Underwood; twelve grandchildren, a great-grandchild. Had he lived he would have celebrated his fifty-fifth wedding anniversary on May 10.

There were few more highly respected residents of West Scranton than James W. (Athenydd) Reese, whose death in his eightieth year occurred on Sunday.

Born in Aberdare, South Wales, he had resided in West Scranton for fifty-nine years, much longer than an average life-time. Early in the organization of miners' unions he became affiliated with them and served as treasurer of his local, as a representative to many district conventions and for fifteen years was on the state mine foreman's examining board.

Deeply religious, Mr. Reese was a charter member of the Tabernacle Congregational church and became a moderator of the Welsh churches of the Northeastern district. He was active in Eisteddfod work and became widely known as a writer. For years he was the Scranton correspondent of the Drych, a celebrated Welsh newspaper.

West Scranton feels that in the death of Mr. Reese it has lost one of its outstanding citizens.

JAMES W. REESE.

After a lifetime of honest toil as well as labor spent in promoting the good of his fellow man, cultural development of members of his race and activity in his church, James W. (Athenydd) Reese has closed his eyes in death. With his demise, it may be said, a good and useful man has passed on. Mr. Reese was in his eightieth year. Born in Wales, he lived in West Scranton since [illegible]. Interested in the great cultural institutions of his native land—the eisteddfod and the Gymanfa Ganu—it was natural that Mr. Reese, on his coming to the United States, should busy himself in these things in his new home. His death recalls the old Welsh Philosophical society, that organization of which he was a member which did so much to promote the intellectual development of Welshmen in West Scranton fifty or more years ago. He was a promoter of the great eisteddfod of the middle 70's, which was presided over by Governor Hartranft and which brought to Scranton some of the outstanding musical critics of the United States. He helped in promoting the first Gymanfa Ganu held by the Welsh churches of Scranton. He was one of the organizers of the Tabernacle Congregational church, had been a moderator of Welsh Congregational churches in northeastern Pennsylvania. It was natural that when the mine workers' organization entered the region Mr. Reese should become active in it, serving his local in an official capacity and as a delegate to district conventions. Despite his many activities, Mr. Reese was essentially a home man and reared an interesting family who will mourn his loss.

The originals of these two/three articles are owned by Olwen V. Rich Adler who lent them to OWP on 04-17-1979.

6—The Wayne Independent, Honesdale, Pa. Tuesday, April 17, 1979

Funeral

REESE

The funeral of Mrs Vada Reese, Waymart RD 1, was Thursday from the home of her grandson, David Holley, 132 S Lincoln avenue Dr Foster Williams, pastor, Jackson Street Baptist Church, officiated.

Pallbearers: David, William, Michael and Albert Holley and Randy Beam, Steven Carney and Peter Angerson, great grandsons Interment, Washburn Street cemetery

Mrs. Vada Reese is not related to James W. Reese.

562

On 05-28-84, WSP + SRP drove OWP back to Chester at the conclusion of the Christmas holiday. In the car, WSP pointed out the road to Gravel Pond and stated: "James Reese used to drive to Gravel Pond in a horse and wagon and go fishing."

564

566-572

A N C E S T O R S   O F   F R A N C E S   D A V I E S

Frances Davies is the daughter of Daniel J. and Mary Davies, who lived on South Fillmore Street, Scranton.

The "Daniel J. Davies" who is buried in the Washburn Street Cemetery, just inside the gate at Morris avenue, is very probably the father of Frances Davies (see #5 on p. 453).

Daniel J. Davies

born: 08-29-1832, Penlancych, Pembrokeshire, South Wales

died: 01-16-1893, Scranton, PA.

married: Mary ______.

On page 123 (april 2) of DWP's 1979 letter to SRP, DWP reports in detail on the visit that he & SRP made, on 04-02-1979 to the Washburn Street Cemetery, Walter Howell, caretaker (1915 Washburn Street, Scranton, PA 18504).

DWP reports that:

— the Washburn Street Cemetery records before 1886 are in the County Court House in Wilkes-Barre; the records from 1886 to the present are in the keeping of the Caretaker;

— the undertaker who buried Daniel J. Davies is named Reese;

— two burials were made in the Daniel J. Davies grave — the first was in 1890 ("Infant Reese" — see p. 666.1) and the second was in 1893 (Daniel J. Davies).

— the number of the "Infant Reese"/ Daniel J. Davies grave is "# 520 on 7th Street; Section O." The cause of death of Daniel J. Reese is given on the undertaker's certificate as "phthisis, which DWP defines as follows: a wasting away of the body or any of its parts; especially, tuberculosis of the lungs, consumption.

DWP took five photographs on 04-02-1979:

1) SRP looking on as Walter Howells goes through the Washburn Street Cemetery records
2) Daniel J. Davies — Burial Permit see p. 576.2 (b)
3) Daniel J. Davies — Undertaker's Certificate - see p. 576.2 (a)
4) Infant Reese — Certificate of Right of Interment - see p. 666.4
5) Infant Reese — Undertaker's Certificate. - see p. 666.3

576.2

576.2(a)

10994 UNDERTAKER'S CERTIFICATE.

Board of Health, City of Scranton, Pa.

THIS IS TO CERTIFY, That a Certificate of the death of Daniel J Davis [illegible] W.

Age [illegible] years, [illegible] months, — days. Date of Death Janry 16 [illegible]

Cause of Death. Phthisis

Signed by J. J. Roberts M. D.

has been filed in this office, and Mr. [illegible], Undertaker,

is hereby authorized to inter the said body in Washburn St [illegible]

Cemetery.

576.2 (4)

No. 1613 BURIAL PERMIT.

Sing grave ... 15

~~Lot~~ No. Section

Person Buried. Daul. J. Davis

Place of Birth.

Place of Death.

Died on the 16th day Jany 1893

Age 60 years, months, days.

Disease.

Date of Interment. Jany 18th 1893

Daul Davis Proprietor.

FRANCES DAVIES is one of the four children of Daniel J. and Mary Davies:

1. Frances Davies (m. James W. Reese)
2. Maggie Davies (m. Simeon Dixon)
3. Mary Ann Davies (m. Gus MacMannis)
4. John Davies

576.4

On March 12, 1978 DWP visited the Erie Public Library's genealogy reading room and located a copy of GENEALOGICAL AND FAMILY HISTORY OF THE WYOMING AND LACKAWANNA VALLEYS PENNSYLVANIA, written under the editorial supervision of Rev. Horace Edwin Hayden, M. A., Hon. Alfred Hand, M.A., and John W. Jordan, LL.D. (Volume II, Illustrated, The Lewis Publishing Company, New York and Chicago, 1906). Contained therein are biographical sketches of Henry P. Davies & Henry P. Davies, Jr. (pp. 89-90). As far as DWP was able to determine on that day neither Henry P. Davies, Sr. nor Henry P. Davies, Jr. is related to Frances Davies.

On March 13, 1978 DWP mailed a xerox copy of the biographical sketch of Henry P. Davies, Sr. and Henry P. Davies, Jr. to SRP. As far as SRP has been able to determine, neither Henry P. Davies, Sr. nor Henry P. Davies, Jr. is related to Frances Davies.

The xerographic copies of the biographical sketches in question are currently to be found in SRP's genealogical files.

578-588

F R A N C E S   D A V I E S

FRANCES DAVIES (maternal grandmother of WSP)

born: 05-10-
1855 in Rhomney, Weles; came to Americe et sge 7; daughter of Mr. snd Mrs. Danisl J. Dsvies

died: 1943, in May

marrisd: James W. Reese (Athenydd) (1848-1929) st 6 AM on May 9, 1874

Frencss Dsvies is the dsughtsr of Mr. and Mrs. Deniel J. Dsvies of South Fillmore Avenue (see newspsper ennouncement of the golden wedding enniversary of James W. Reese and Frences Devies, peregreph two, s copy of which is found on pege 506 of Vol. 1 of SRP.)

Children of Frences Davies and James W. Reese:

A. Deniel Jey Reese
B. Mary Reese
C. Olwen Reese
D. Fenny Olivie Reese — E. "Infant Reese", died 05-04-1890
F. Welter A. Reese

When esked (Winter 1977) by SRP who wes the oldest member of either the Powell family or the Reese family that he could personally recell, Walter S. Powell replied: "Grandma Davies"

WSP (11-28-1976): "Frances Devies lived on South Fillmore Avenue with Uncle Welter."

- - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -

5-27-81 — Shady Lane Cemetery

MOTHER
FRANCES DAVIES
REESE
1855 — 1943

Has 84th Birthday

Mrs. James W. Reese, Marion Street, observed her 84th birthday anniversary on Wednesday with a family dinner given by her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Reese, Penn Avenue, followed by an informal reception at the home of her only daughter, Mrs. Silas Powell, with whom she makes her home.

Mrs. Reese was born in Rhymney, Wales, and came to this city with her parents, when she was six years old and resided here ever since. Her husband died 10 years ago and Tuesday would have marked her 63th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Reese is one of the three living charter members of the Tabernacle Church.

Mrs. J. W. Reese, 88, Dies in West Side After Long Illness

Mrs. Frances Reese, 88, widow of James W. Reese, died last night at her home, 141 South Fillmore Ave., after two months' illness. She was a native of Wales and came to this country with her mother at the age of seven. Her father had preceded them here and joined them upon their arrival after a trip on a sailing vessel. The Civil War broke out while she and her mother were en route here and Mrs. Reese on several occasions had recalled how she witnessed the departure of men from Scranton for the Union Army.

Mrs. Reese's husband was a Welsh poet and author, writing under the pen name of "Athenyed." She was one of the two surviving charter members of Tabernacle Congregational Church, a life member of Annetta Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, and a member of Cana White Shrine of Jerusalem.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Cyrus Powell; two sons, Daniel J. and Walter, all of Scranton; 13 grandchildren, five great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be held from the Howard Snowdon Funeral Home, 1010 Sanderson Ave., Saturday at 4 p. m. The body will be placed in the chapel at Shady Lane Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 8.30 o'clock.

Mrs. Frances Reese . . . taken by death

MRS. JAMES W. REESE SUCCUMBS IN HER HOME

AGED WEST SCRANTON RESIDENT CAME TO THIS CITY AS CHILD—FUNERAL SERVICES TOMORROW. 1943

Following an illness of two months Mrs. Frances Reese, eighty-eight, widow of James W. Reese, succumbed last night in the family home, 141 South Fillmore Avenue. She was born in Wales and came to this country at the age of seven with her mother.

Upon their arrival upon a sailing vessel they were met by her father, who had preceded them to this country. The Civil War broke out whilst she was en route here with her mother.

Mrs Reese's husband was well known as a Welsh poet and author and he wrote under the pen name of "Athanyed." The deceased was one of two surviving charter members of the Tabernacle Congregational Church. She was a life member of Annette Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, and a member of Cana White Shrine of Jerusalem.

Surviving are, a daughter, Mrs. Silas Powell; two sons, Daniel J. and Walter all of Scranton; thirteen grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be held from the Howard Snowdon Funeral Home, 1810 Sanderson Avenue, tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. Rev. H. L. Goughnour will officiate. The body will be placed in the chapel at Shady Lane Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9:30 o'clock.

From p. 134, 13 April 1979 of OWP's 1979 letter to SRP:

"HLRP, 13 April 1979: "Grandma Reese died on Fillmore avenue." Grandma Reese died in 1943. HLRP's birthday book does not give the date in 1943 when Grandma Reese died; HLRP (13 April 1979): "I'm quite sure it was in May." HLRP's birthday book gives the date of the birth of Frances Davies Reese: May 10, 1855. SRP does not list May 10. HLRP recalled to me today how "they" always said it was too bad that Grandma Reese didn't live to see the twins because she always made such a fuss about kids... HLRP and I were talking about the Reeses and the Powells today as we were trying to sort-out the sequence of

the moving of the family. HLRP is sure that Grandma Reese died at Fillmore avenue because she can remember having some of 'you kids' (Billy and Jimmy) at Fillmore avenue when Grandma Reese died. Grandma Powell (FORP) had Helen and 'the kids' in the bedroom where Grandma Reese was dead and Grandma Powell didn't want to let the kids stay in the room very long because Grandma Reese's eyes were watering terribly (apparently when she died her eyes began to run water; do all dead people do so)."

586

598-604

CHILDREN OF JAMES W. REESE and FRANCES DAVIES

A. DANIEL JAY REESE

born: March 11, 1875 at South Fillmore Avenue
died: May 17, 1948 at South Fillmore Avenue; buried in
Abington Hills Cemetery

married: Bessie Ena Gardner (born in Factoryville on May 24, 1883--
died February 15, 1953); buried in Abington Hills Cemetery

no issue

The cartoon and text about Daniel Jay Reese that are reproduced below are from page 76 of Steinke's STORY OF SCRANTON IN CARTOONS (1914). The copy of that work from which the cartoon and text in question have been reproduced is one, currently in the library at The Homestead, that was owned by Silas Powell, who inscribed the flyleaf "S. Powell."

DANIEL J. REESE

ONE cannot read the name or think of the Tribune-Republican-Truth Printery without thinking of Daniel J. Reese. Has the whole works of the Printery when it comes to getting the business. Can walk blindfolded to any place where a printing job is open. Knows how to treat his trade too, and one job done by Reese and his men, generally means a steady customer for the Printery. Been with the Tribune for twenty-two years and years ago became a part owner of the Printery. Was born in Scranton and grew up with the people of the city and knows most of them by their first names. Belongs to the Masonic bodies, the Scranton Canoe Club, is a big man in the United Sportsmen of Pennsylvania. Member of Scranton Typothetae and Scranton Press Club, Scranton Rotary Club, Catholic Club, and an active member of the Young Men's Christian Association. Always leads the fishermen on the first day of the trout season, and returns from the streams pretty often in his automobile with his share of speckled beauties. Goes in for gymnastics generally, baseball fan, basketball enthusiast, lover of races, and one of the luckiest hunters in the valley when it comes to bagging bird or beast.

May 18, 1948

Death Claims Daniel J. Reese

Ex-Printing Executive Ill Several Months

Daniel J. Reese, 73, who was one of the oldest surviving employes of the original Tribune Job Printing Co., died yesterday afternoon at home, 143 South Fillmore Ave. He had been ill for the past several months.

Mr. Reese, a native of this city, went into retirement in 1942 as the result of the loss of eyesight.

Mr. Reese started work in the printing business in 1891, serving his apprenticeship on Callier's Press. A year later he joined The Tribune and after four years was promoted to foreman, then superintendent and finally manager.

In 1903 Mr. Reese purchased The Tribune Commercial Printing Business and several years later sold it back again to the firm.

During the course of his printing career he combined the mechanical departments of The Daily News, The Tribune, The Republican and The Truth with their merger into The Tribune-Republican.

Mr. Reese invented a conveyor which carried papers from the press room to the mailing room. The device was manufactured by the Finch Foundry Co. He remained with The Tribune until 1921 when he became sales manager for the Woodlawn Farm Dairy Co.

He had resided here all of his life with the exception of four years which he spent at St. Petersburg, Fla. He returned here in 1928 to join with his brother, Walter, in the founding and developing of Abington Hills Cemetery.

Mr. Reese was a member of Trinity Congregational Church. He also was affiliated with the Scranton Rotary Club, having served as its secretary for 14 years. A 32nd degree Mason, he was a member of Hyde Park Lodge, No. 339, F&AM, and was a life member in the Craftsman Club. He had continued to hold a directorship in the Abington Hills Cemetery Association.

An ardent sportsman, Mr. Reese was fond of hunting and fishing. In his other athletic endeavors, he had won numerous medals for his prowess at handball.

Surviving are his wife, the former Bess Ena Gardner, formerly of Factoryville; a sister, Mrs. Silas Powell, this city; his brother, Walter, also of this city.

The funeral will be held from the Snowdon Funeral Home, 802 Mulberry St., Thursday at 2 p. m. The Rev. Richard Billingsley, Trinity Congregational Church, will officiate. Interment, Abington Hills Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 o'clock tonight.

May 20-1948

REESE FUNERAL

The funeral of Daniel J. Reese, 143 South Fillmore Ave., was held yesterday afternoon from the Snowdon Funeral Home, 802 Mulberry St. The Rev. Richard Billingsley, Trinity Congregational Church, officiated.

Interment, Abington Hills Cemetery. Pallbearers were: Stanley Schooley, George Hauk, Willis Jones, C. R. Seems, William Jameison and Herbert S. Jones.

[illegible] baseball community . . . Daniel J. Reese, seventy-three, 143 South Fillmore Avenue, West Scranton, retired printer who died Monday afternoon, was Northeastern Pennsylvania's champion handball player for many years. Few better players of the fast game have performed on regional courts. Although blind for some years, Danny never lost interest in all forms of sports diversion . . . Since the new ownership, including crooner Bing Crosby, took over in Pittsburgh, some sixty-two new faces have been introduced to Pirates' fans.

THE Lord is my Shepherd: I shall not want.
He maketh me to lie down in green pastures: He leadeth me beside the still waters.
He restoreth my soul: He leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for His name's sake.
Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for Thou art with me; Thy rod and Thy staff, they comfort me.
Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies: Thou anointest my head with oil, my cup runneth over.
Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life, and I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever.

IN MEMORY OF
BESSIE E. REESE

PLACE OF BIRTH
FACTORYVILLE, PA.

DATE OF DEATH
FEBRUARY 15, 1953

PLACE AND TIME OF SERVICES
Abington Hills Cemetery Chapel
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 18, 2:00 P. M.

CLERGYMAN
REV. PIERSON P. HARRIS, Pastor
Trinity Congregational Church
Scranton, Pa.

PLACE OF INTERMENT
ABINGTON HILLS CEMETERY

ARRANGEMENTS BY
WILLARD H. BAKER
Factoryville, Pa.

612-628

B. MARY REESE ("Aunt May")

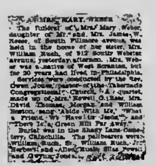
born: 1877
died: 1928; buried in Shady Lane Cemetery

married: Lou Weber (a pianist); this couple lived in Philadelphia for 20 years

No issue

"Aunt May" got a divorce from Lou Weber; subsequently she became interested in a one Ned Jacobs from Germany (a photograph of Ned Jacobs is in the collection of Walter Silas Powell).

Numerous photographs of Aunt May are in the collection of Olwen Ruch Adler and in the collection of Walter Silas Powell. Many show her with her dog "Topsy." Many are photographs of Aunt May and several friends and relatives on her porch in Philadelphia.



MRS. MARY WEBER

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Weber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Reese, of South Fillmore avenue, was held in the home of her sister, Mrs. William Rush, of 917 South Webster avenue, yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Weber was a native of West Scranton, but for 20 years had lived in Philadelphia.

Services were conducted by the Rev. Owen Jones, pastor of the Tabernacle Congregational Church. A quartet, made up of Mrs. Howell G. Rees, Mrs. David Thomas, Morgan and William Beston, sang "Abide With Me," "What a Friend We Have in Jesus," and "There Is a Green Hill Far Away."

Burial was in the Shady Lane Cemetery, Chinchilla. The pallbearers were: William Rush, Sr., William Rush, Jr., Herbert and Allen Rush, Silas Powell and Gwynn Jones.

The book listed below is in the Library at The Homestead. How, if at all, is D. R. Weber related to Lou Weber?

An Elementary Treatise on the Differential and Integral Calculus, with Numerous Examples by Edward A. Bowser, LL.D., 21st Edition (New York: D. Van Nostrand Company, 23 Murray and 27 Warren Streets, 1905).

Inscribed in ink: "D. R. Weber
110-8th St
Troy, NY."

MRS. MARY WEBER

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Weber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Reese, of South Fillmore avenue, were held in the home of her sister Mrs. William Ruch, of 912 South Webster avenue, yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Weber was a native of West Scranton, but for 30 years and lived in Philadelphia.

Services were conducted by the Rev. Owen Jones, pastor of the Tabernacle Congregational Church. A quartet, made up of Mrs. Howell G. Rees, Mrs. David Thomas, Morgan and William Boston, sang "Abide With Me," "What a Friend We Have in Jesus", and "There Is a Green Hill Far Away."

Burial was in the Shady Lane Cemetery, Chinchilla. The pallbearers were: William Ruch, Sr., William Ruch, Jr., Herbert and Allen Ruch, Silas Powell and Gwynn Jones.

MRS. MARY WEBER IS LAID TO REST

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Weber daughter of Mr and Mrs James W Reese, of South Fillmore avenue, was held from the home of her sister, Mrs. William Ruch, of 912 South Webster avenue, yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Weber was a native of West Scranton, but for 30 years had lived in Philadelphia.

Services were conducted by Rev. Owen Jones, pastor of the Tabernacle Congregational church. A quartet made up of Mrs. Howell G Rees Mrs. David Thomas, Morgan and William Boston, sang "Abide With Me" "What a Friend We Have in Jesus," and "There Is a Green Hill Far Away" ... Christian Carl and William, in

Interment was in the Shady Lane cemetery, Chinchilla. The pallbearers were: William Ruch, Sr. William Ruch, Jr. Herbert and Allen Ruch, Silas Powell and Gwynn Jones.

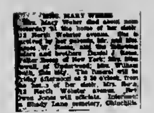
FUNERAL OF MRS. MARY WEBER HELD YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

Attended by a large outpouring of acquaintances and friends the funeral of Mrs Mary Weber was held yesterday afternoon from the home of her sister, Mrs. William Ruch, of 912 Webster avenue.

Rev. Owen Jones, pastor of the Tabernacle Congregation church, of West Scranton officiated at the services. Mrs David Thomas Mrs Howell G. Reese, William and Morgan Boston, sang, "What a Friend We Have In Jesus," "There Is a Green Hill Far Away," and "Abide With Me" favorite hymns of the deceased.

Burial was in Shady Lane cemetery at Chinchilla. The casket was carried by William Ruch, Sr., William Ruch, Jr., Herbert and Allen Ruch, Gwynn Jones and Silas Powell.

The newspaper articles ("Mrs. Mary Weber Is Laid To Rest"; "Funeral of Mrs. Mary Weber Held Yesterday Afternoon") that are reproduced above were borrowed by DWP from Olwen V. (Ruch) Adler on 04-17-1979 and mailed to SRP on 04-20-1979; the original articles were returned by SRP to DWP on 04-25-1979, and by DWP to Olwen V. (Ruch) Adler on



MRS. MARY WEBER

Mrs. Mary Weber died about noon yesterday at the home of her sister, [illegible] North Webster avenue. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] W. [illegible], and the following sisters and brothers: Daniel J. [illegible], [illegible] of New York; Mrs. [illegible], of Underwood; Mrs. William [illegible], this city. The funeral will be Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, from the home of her sister, Mrs. [illegible], [illegible] North Webster avenue. Rev. Owen Jones will officiate. Interment in Shady Lane cemetery, Chinchilla.

632-642

C. OLWEN REESE

born: July 14, 1879 on South Fillmore Avenue
died: Oct. 5, 1936 at 2 PM; buried in Dunmore Cemetary

married: William A. Ruch (b. Jan. 14, 1878; d. Jan. 7, 1955; buried in Dunmore Cemetery); the couple lived at 912 South Wabater Ave., Scranton.

Their issue:

1. Allyn James

born: June 14, 1900
died: at around age 48

married: Lillian Mehren

Their issue: None

2. Herbert

born: April 21, 1903
died:

married: Lois Grinar in 1926

Their issue:

a. Robert Dale (born July 2, 1927); married Evelyn Dixon on July 13, 1947; their issue: Linda Jean, Donna.

b. Charles Edward (born April 5, 1932); he is married and lives in Baltimore with his wife and two sons; Charles Edward Ruch is, according to his Aunt Olwen Ruch Adler, very interested in the history of the Ruch family.

c. Lois Elizabeth (born February 13, 1947); married David Percy; currently living in Ohio

3. Arthur

born: October 11, 1905
died:

married: Emily Achini

Their issue: none

4. William Reese Ruch Jr. — lived most of his life in Roaring Brook Twp.; member of Moscow United Methodist Church; a house painter.

born: March 23, 1910
died: 06-17-1984 – Mercy Hospital; interred in Fairview Memorial Park, Elmhurst.

married: Mary (Cianci) (Lucae)

Their issue: none

5. Olwen Virginia

born: December 11, 1913 in Scranton (N. Webater Avenue)
died:

married: Jack Adler on March 21, 1935

see death notice in Scranton Tribune of 6-18-84, p. 7 (reproduced here on page 646)

Jack Adler ia the son of John Michael Adler (1858-1936) and Rosalie Buckhoiz (1880-1949), both of whom are interred in Fairview Memoriai Cemetery, Elmhurst, Pa. Jack Adier's mother, Rosaiie Buckholz, arrived in tha United Statea at the age of 15 from Germany. Her couein waa to have met her at Ellia Ieland. The couain in question did not appaar and Roealie eet out on har own. She got a job in a bakery end, ae luck wouid have it, one day the tardy couein came into the bakery and the cousine wera ra-united. Jack Adler'a father wee born in New York, where ha worked on the construction of the Stetue of Liberty and the Brookiyn Bridga. He ultimately went to Scranton to work on the Hotel Caeey and on the Maeonic Temple. Jack Adier was born in Elmhurat on February 1i, i9i5. Tha brother and two aietere of Jack Adler are: Willard Ernest Adler, Alice Swarts Steckbeck and Lydia Tucker Bohner.

Their iesue:

a. John Ruch (born Juiy 18, 1937); married threa timee:

   a. ? ? , no iseue

   b. ? ? ; their isaue, Virginia Jane Adler

   c. Lynda Baylor; their issue, John Colby Adler

On November 28, 1976, WSP, HLRP and SRP visited Olwen and Jack Adler in their home in Elmhurst, Pa. During the course of that visit Olwen Adler spoke of a Tosaie Ruch and read to us some letters that had been written to Tossie Ruch by her father. In SRP's letter to Olwen Ruch of December 20, 1976 (Letter #103, Collection SRP), he asked if Tossie Ruch was a sister of William A. Ruch's father. In her letter to SRP of Dec. 4, 1977 (Letter #163, Collection SRP), Olwen Adler stated:

> "[Tossie Ruch was] born after the [Civil] War. Her father was in the Civil War. Her real name was Curlifinia Thetosce Ruch. She was a Half-sister to William Ruch. Her mother died when she was 2 and her father remarried. Her mother taught school and Thetosca was an Indian name. Tossie Ruch was a Practical nurse and I think she was present at the birth of all the children of your Grandmother Olivia Reese Powell. She also assisted at the birth of all the 5 Ruch children born to Olwen Reese Ruch. We all called her Aunt Tossie including your father. She often took care of us. She lived with Jack and myself until her death."

Mrs. Olwen Ruch Dies At Roaring Brook Home

Mrs. Olwen Ruch, 56, wife of William A. Ruch, Roaring Brook Township, died at her home on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock after a long illness. She resided in Scranton up until five years ago. Mrs Ruch was a member of Myrtle Street M. E. Church, this city

Surviving are her husband, her mother, Mrs. James W. Reese, Scranton; a daughter, Mrs. Jack Adler, Elmhurst; four sons, Allyn and William Jr., Elmhurst; Herbert, Rockford, Ill., and Arthur, Brooklyn; two brothers, Daniel Jay Reese and Walter Reese, Scranton; a sister, Mrs. Silas Powell, and two grandchildren, Robert and Charles Ruch, Rockford, Ill.

The funeral will be held from her home Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with the Rev. R. S. Swales, pastor of Myrtle Street M. E. Church, officiating. Interment will be in Dunmore Cemetery. Arrangements by Wesley Franklin, Moscow.

The Tribune, Scranton, Pa. Mon., June 18, 1984—7

William Ruch

William E. Ruch, RD 2 Moscow, died Sunday in Mercy Hospital after an illness. He was the husband of the former Mary Claus.

Born in Scranton, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William A. Ruch, he resided in Roaring Brook Township most of his life. He was a member of the Moscow United Methodist Church and was a retired painter.

Also surviving are a stepdaughter, Mrs. Joan Travis, Moosic; one granddaughter; and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. from the Snowdon Funeral Home Inc., 401 Church St., Moscow, with services by Rev. Charles Johns, pastor, Moscow UM Church. Interment, Fairview Memorial Park, Elmhurst.

Friends may call Tuesday, 3 to 5, 7 to 9 p.m.

648-664

D. FANNY OLIVIA REESE

born: December 25, 1885
died: May 8, 1953 at 6 AM; buried in Shady Lane Cemetery

married: Silas Powell (born August 31, 1881--died September 14, 1965; buried in Shady Lane Cemetery) on Tuesday, October 19, 1909 at Noon by Rev. Upton Evers, Plymouth Congregational Church; Marriage License #2014, issued by Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Lackawanna County--the original license is currently in the possession of Walter Silas Powell

Their issue:

1. Ruth Olivia Powell
2. Walter Silas Powell
3. Frances Powell
4. the boy that died at birth
5. Lillian Powell

(For information about Fanny Olivia Reese, see pp. 165-188 and pp. 217-248 of the present volume.)

E. "Infant Reese"

born:

died: 05-04-1890

interred in Washburn Street Cemetery, Scranton, PA.

On 04-02-1979, SRP & OWP visited the Washburn Street Cemetery and spoke with the caretaker, Walter Howells. On examining the cemetery's records, we discovered that buried in the same grave as that wherein Daniel J. Davies is buried is an "Infant Reese," who died on May 4, 1890.

DWP (04-12-1979): "Mother and I have been doing some research and have unanimously concluded that the "Infant Reese" you and I have discovered -- with the kind help of Walter Howells, caretaker of the

666.2

Washburn Street Cemetery -- on 2 April 1979 in the Daniel J. Davies plot at the Washburn Street Cemetery is the 5th Child of Frances Davies Reese, and that the plot (the grave) was bought by Frances Davies's father, the grandfather of the Child. The dates are convincing:

Frances Davies Reese (1855-1943)
Infant Reese died, 4 May 1890

4. Fanny Olivia Reese (December 25, 1885 - May 8, 1953)
5. Infant Reese, 4 May 1890
6. Walter A. Reese (November 15, 1891 - December 26, 1965) "

666.3

Xerox copy after a photograph by DWP of this certificate

6805

UNDERTAKER'S CERTIFICATE.

Board of Health, City of Scranton, Pa.

This is to Certify, That a Certificate of the Death of [illegible] Residence [illegible] Ward

Age years months days Date of Death May 4

Cause of Death Still Born

Signed by [illegible] M.D.

has been filed in this office, and Mr. [illegible] Undertaker

is hereby authorized to inter the said body in [illegible]

Cemetery on

May 5 18[illegible]

[illegible]

Secretary

666.4

Xerox copy after a photograph by DWP of their original certificate.

Single Grave No. 3 3 ..

Certificate of Right of Interment

In Single Grave No. 520 7th St. Section D

Purchaser, Daul. Davis

Person buried, Infant Reese

Place of birth, Scranton Pa

Place of death, D-o

Died on the 14th day May 1890

Cause of death, Stillborn

Age, ... years .... months .... days.

Date of interment, May 5th 1890 at 5 o'clock

Undertaker .. Lee f

Remarks :

Text by DWP: 666.5

DWP letter to SRP — 1979

Page 123, 2 April 1979

Washburn Street Cemetery
Walter Howells, Caretaker
1915 Washburn Street
Scranton, Pa. 18504

Since 1886 they have records; before that whatever records there are are in the county court house in Wilkes Barre.

Everett Thomas, 215 S. Main Street, Scranton. 344-6584
is in his eighties; has atlases and old books : Walter Howells told us about him

Bert Powell, 500 N. Garfield Avenue, worked in the cemetery in the late 1940's (1946-1947-1948).

WH, on the Washburn Street Cemetery : "It's a predominantly Welsh cemetery."

SRP : "There are so many Davieses and Reeses."

On the Daniel J. Davies burial records is mentioned an undertaker by the name of Reese. Here is WH on an undertaker named Reese : "That 's a new one to me. Never heard of that one."

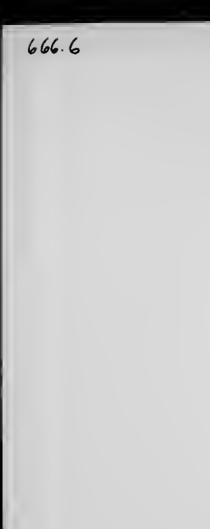
WH, on what a cemetery reopening is : "That means one person is buried on top of somebody else."

Daniel J. Davies is buried in a single grave (not a lot, which is a group of graves ?), # 520 on 7th Street, section D.
His cause of death : phthisis (Gr. phthisis , decay, from phthiein, to waste away), a wasting away of the body or any of its parts; especially, tuberculosis of the lungs, consumption.

Funeral director : William Price & Son; he was originally located at 135 S. Main; he and all his heirs are out of business "for a good many years" (WH); the firm (135 S. Main) is now the Davies and Jones Funeral Chapel.

5 photographs I took today
1. SRP looking on as WH goes through the Washburn Street Cemetery records : an excellent picture.
2. Daniel J. Davies - Burial Permit.
3. Daniel J. Davies - Undertaker's Certificate.
4. Infant Reese - Certificate of Right of Interment.
5. Infant Reese - Undertaker's Certificate.

On 16 April 1979 ELRP and WSP visited Jack and Olwen and ELRP presented to Olwen the "Infant Reese" finding; Olwen at first thought that the "Infant Reese" could have been the still born child of Aunt Bessie and Uncle Dan. On 17 April 1979, when I was with ELRP and WSP on a return visit to see Jack and Olwen (specifically to do genealogical photography) Olwen reported moments after we began to "get down to business" that she had laid awake last night thinking about the Bessie -Dan baby. "That baby is probably buried with Mr. Gardner in Factoryville. Bessie's Mother (Mrs. ? Bessie Gardner) worked because the Father was dead," said Olwen.


666.6

F WALTER A. REESE

born: November 15, 1891
diad: Decambar 26, 1965; buried in Abington Hilla Cematary

marriad: Marion Hinda (August 8, 1896--April 15, 1965; buried in Abington Hills Cemetary); tha couple lived in Naw York City for many yaars and then at 1401 Oram Streat.

Their issue:

1. Janat

born:
diad:

married:

Thair iasua:

2. Batty Hinda

born:
died:

married:

Hunter Carr Reea on Friday Evening, June 22, 1951 at 7 PM in Jonea Memorial Chapel, Elm Park Church, Scranton, PA. [above information from invitation aant to WSP and HLRP]

Their issue:

3. Elinor

born:
died:

married: Larry Thayer, aon of Walter J. Thayer (WSP--5-22-77: "Elinor and Larry Thayar ara from Dalton. They had a blind child who became a pianiat."

Their iaaua:

a. Randy Thayer (b. 1952)

(See newspaper article in 10-09-83 issue of THE SCRANTONIAN).

father of Robin (Reese) Wilgus — see p. 673

4. James D. W.

born:
died:

married: 1. Powell

<u>Their issue:</u>

married: 2:

<u>Their issue:</u>

5. Robert (an editor for The Scranton Tribune)

born:
died:

married:

<u>Their issue:</u>

PFC. Reese Wins Bronze Star; Scout for Old Hickory Division

PFC. James D. W. Reese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reese, 1401 Oram St., a member of the 30th (Old Hickory) Division, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal.

The citation reads:

"Headquarters, 30th Infantry Division, Office of the Commanding General:

"PFC. James D. W. Reese, 120th Infantry Regiment, U. S. Army, is awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious achievement and service during the period from Aug. 5, 1944, to Nov. 28, 1944, in France, Belgium, Holland and Germany. Private Reese distinguished himself by outstanding performance of duties while serving as a scout and observer for the intelligence section of his battalion. Throughout this difficult period of combat operations, Private Reese has served at observation and listening posts, has been a member of numerous patrols, and has worked with the evacuation of prisoners. The assistance which Private Reese has given the Battalion Intelligence Officer has made a material contribution to the combat efficiency of his organization. He entered military service from Pennsylvania.

"Signed, L. S. Hobbs, major general, U. S. Army, commanding."

According to an Associated Press dispatch from France yesterday, the 30th Division is playing its part in the battle for Germany. The division "powered up to the Erft River midway between Duesseldorf and Cologne, capturing the river village of Merken on that last natural barrier between the Rhine."

The 30th Division also played a spectacular part in halting the German offensive in Belgium.

Private Reese also holds the Expert Infantrymen's Combat Badge with the Silver Wreath for exemplary performance of duty. He entered the service April 13, 1943, and trained at Camp Shelby, Miss., before going overseas in May, 1944. He is a graduate of Central High School.

PFC. James D. W. Reese . . . decorated for work in four European countries

Thayer Home From Bombing Duty in Europe

Lt. Lawrence W. Thayer . . . won D. F. C., Air Medal

Home for 21 days after completing 35 missions from an Eighth Air Force base in England, First Lt. Lawrence W. Thayer, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Thayer, and husband of the former Elinor Reese, 1401 Oram St., has an exciting career behind him, with still more to come.

Flying as copilot of a B-17 Flying Fortress and B-24 Liberator bombers, Lieutenant Thayer has taken part in several of the huge bomber raids on oil and rail targets in the Reich, in which 1,200 to 1,400 planes took part. He also participated in the St. Lo engagement last August, the greatest breakthrough which our armies have achieved in France.

Three times he has crash landed, twice in England, once in Belgium. He has flown many different ships, outstanding among which was the Tempest Turner, named after Lana Turner.

Lieutenant Thayer has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters, and the Presidential Unit Citation, as well as battle stars for his participation in the D-Day invasion and in aerial combat.

A graduate of Central High School, class of 1937, and Scranton-Lackawanna Business College, class of 1938, of which he was president, Lieutenant Thayer was employed as payroll accountant by the Richards Motor Freight Lines for three years before enlisting as an air cadet Dec. 1, 1942. He was called in March, 1943, and received preflight training at Maxwell Field, Ala.

He was graduated from Turner Field, Ala., and commissioned a second lieutenant Dec. 5, 1943. He was promoted to first lieutenant Sept. 16, 1944.

Following his furlough, Lieutenant Thayer will report to the Army Air Forces Redistribution Station No. 2, Miami, Fla., for reassignment.

06-14-78

VHH: "They [Uncle Walter and Aunt Marion] used to live over on the corner of Sumner and Oram. I think Joneses owned the house then. I don't know who owns the house now. They [Uncle Walter and Aunt Marion] used to be customers of ours."

C16—Sun., Oct. 9, 1983 The Scrantonian

Sightless Randy Thayer 31, Blind Association Salesman

Randy Thayer . sells blindmade items by phone

Randy Thayer is a 31-year-old young man whose livelihood depends on selling household items made in workshops for the blind. Randy has been blind since birth because of RLF, a condition which is associated with premature birth and an excess of oxygen inhalation

He attended the Overbrook School for the Blind and is a 1973 honor graduate of the Lackawanna Trail High School. He has taken courses at Marywood College, and is a gourmet cook who enjoys eating Randy loves travel, particularly to the Cape Cod area, and is an avid music enthusiast

What he does enjoy most is making sales and becomes a real beaver at his job with the Lackawanna Branch, Pennsylvania Association for the Blind. Randy is at his desk and telephone every day except Monday. He types his orders from a pre-recorded phone book. Edward Waldmann, a volunteer at the Blind Association, records phone numbers and addresses for Randy every week.

Randy Thayer is the sole sales representative of the Blind Association. Merchandise is never paid for in advance and all of Randy's orders are delivered by the Blind Association At time of delivery, payment is made Some of the blindmade items for sale include: floor and garage brushes, brooms, dust, wet and sponge mops, clothespin bags, various types of ironing board covers and dish cloths

The association sales representative is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Thayer of Dalton Randy's living depends on his calls to area residents. If one day he calls as the Blind Association's official sales person with his array of very useful blindmade household items, be on the alert for this industrious young man!

The Tribune, Scranton, Pa. Mon., July 30, 1979 — p. 8

Miss Robin Reese and fiance, Edward D. Wilgus III

Miss Robin Reese, Edward Wilgus III To Marry Sept. 1

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Reese, Mountaintop, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of his daughter, Miss Robin Reese, Columbus, Ohio, to Edward Dennison Wilgus III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Wilgus, Canton, Ohio.

Miss Reese's mother was the late Catherine Powell Reese and the bride-to-be is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Powell, of Elmhurst, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reese of West Scranton. She is a graduate teaching associate in the Department of Physical Education at the Ohio State University where she is a candidate for her doctorate degree in that department.

Mr. Wilgus is also a doctor of philosophy student at the Ohio State University, majoring in guidance and counseling, and is an administrative graduate associate to the University College at Ohio State.

The couple plans a garden wedding at the home of the bride-elect's parents on Sept. 1 at 4:30 p.m. A reception will follow in Wright Township Hall, after which the newlyweds will honeymoon at Cape Cod. They will reside in Columbus where they expect to receive their degrees from Ohio State in the Summer of 1980.

Robin Reese is the granddaughter of Walter and Marion Reese — see pp 667-668

674

nor a relative of WSP's

The Tribune, Scranton, Pa. Mon., Jan. 2, 1984—7

Robert J. Reese

Robert J. Reese, Sr., 906 Stanton St., died Saturday in Community Medical Center after an illness. His wife is the former Irene Booth.

Born in Scranton, son of the late Walter A. and Elizabeth Loveland Reese, he was employed at Trane Co. and Lackawanna County Courthouse before retirement. He was a member of Church of the Good Shephard, president of North Scranton Sportsmen's Club and a member of VFW Post 25. He was Republican ward chairman for Ward Three and a committeeman for Ward Three, District Two.

Also surviving are two sons, Robert Jr., Scranton, and John D., Jefferson Twp.; two daughters, Mrs. William Zaborowski and Ms. Rebecca Reese, Wilmington, Del.; a sister, Mrs. David Morgan Jr., Scranton; eight grandchildren and nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. from Church of the Good Shepherd with services by Rev. Vernon Searfoss, rector. Interment, Fairview Memorial Park, Elmhurst.

Friends may call Tuesday 7 to 9 p.m. at J. Robert Bomberger Funeral Home, 1460 N. Main Ave.

676-690

SIBLINGS OF JAMES W. REESE

694-704

S I B L I N G S   O F   J A M E S   W. R E E S E ' S
F A T H E R

708-718

S I B L I N G S   O F   J A M E S   W.   R E E S E ' S   M O T H E R

722-732

S I B L I N G S   O F   F R A N C E S   D A V I E S

1. MAGGIE DAVIES

born:
died:

married: Simeon Dixon

WSP (03-22-78): "Grandma Davies lived with Aunt Maggie Dixon...around the corner--Bromley and Jackson--from where Thomas' lived. She [Aunt Maggie Dixon] was the biggest of them all and she could get up and do a jig."

Their issue:

a. Rachel
b. Nellie (married Mahlen Keller)
c. Mary (the youngest)
d. Olivia (twin sister of Olwen)
e. Olwen (twin sister of Olivia)
f. Loretta (married William Haineman)
g. another girl

A photograph of Mr. and Mrs. Dixon and four of their girls is in the collection of Olwen Ruch Adler.

"Maggie Dixon's mother [the maternal grandmother of Fanny Olivia Reese Powell] lived with Maggie in Hyde Park." Walter Silas Powell, 11/28/76

WSP (04-03-79): "Loretta, one of the daughters of Frances Davies' sister, Maggie, married a Teddy Henneman or Anneman."

In her letter to SRP of February 24, 1978 (Letter #170, Collection SRP), Ruth Powell Swain states that Mrs. Johnny Dolling and Mrs. Johnny Golden are two of the nieces of Frances Davies Reese. (Note: Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Dolling and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Golden attended the wedding of Fanny Olivia Reese and Silas Powell on October 19, 1909—see #11 and #12 on p. 220 of Vol. I of SRP.)

Are Mrs. Johnny Dolling and Mrs. Johnny Golden two of the daughters of Maggie Davies and Simeon Dixon?

738-748

2. MARY ANN DAVIES

born:
died:

merried: Gus MecMannie

Their ieeue:

e. Zelda
b. Deniel

A photograph of Mr. and Mrs. MacMennis and one of their children is in the collection of Olwen Ruch Adler.

"When Mr. and Mrs. MacMannis died they left e sizable estate to Zelda. When she died she willed it to the Elm Perk Church and Daniel didn't get anything." Olwen Ruch Adler, 11/28/76

WSP (04-03-79): "Gus McManus was ehort, fet end round. He wore e greet big white mustache."

752-762

3. JOHN DAVIES

born:
died:

married:

John Davies--the following information about John Davies was supplied by Olwen Ruch Adler on 11/28/76: John Davies died when very young, he had a red-headed wife who was unfaithful and John Davies left home and wandered to Philadelphia; he ended up two blocks from May Weber's house and did not know at the time that he was that close to a relative's house. "Grandma Davies was said to be blind when she was a child. They used to say that if you bathed your eyes in the May dew that it would help. She did and the first thing that she saw was her brother John." Olwen Ruch Adler, 11/28/76.

766-776

S I B L I N G S   O F   F R A N C E S   D A V I E S '

F A T H E R ,   D A N I E L   J .   D A V I E S

780-790

SIBLINGS OF FRANCES DAVIES'
MOTHER, MARY ?

794-804

A B I N G T O N   H I L L S   C E M E T E R Y

ABINGTON HILLS CEMETERY, Chinchilla, Pa.

Buried in Abington Hills Cemetery are the following (all of whose tombstones were located by Walter Silas Powell and Silas Robert Powell on October 31, 1976):

The following are buried in the same plot which is marked with a stone which reads as follows:

1. Daniel Jay Reese
   March 11, 1875--May 17, 1948

2. Bessie Ena Gardner
   May 24, 1883--Feb. 15, 1953

3. Walter A. Reese
   Nov. 15, 1891--December 26, 1965

4. Marion Hinds
   August 8, 1896--April 15, 1965

Daniel Jay Reese (the son of James W. Reese and Frances Davies) married Bessie Ena Gardner

Walter A. Reese (the son of James W. Reese and Frances Davies) married Marion Hinds

810-820

S H A D Y   L A N E   C E M E T E R Y

SHADY LANE CEMETERY, Chinchills, Pa.

Buried in the Shsdy Lane Cemetery are the following (sll of whose grsves sre marked by a separate stone ell of which wers locsted by Walter Silas Powell and Silas Robert Powell on October 31, 1976):

1. Silae Powell 1881-1965 (this is the fsther of Walter Silas Powell)
2. Olivis Reese Powell 1885-1953 (this is the mother of Wslter Silss Powell)
3. Frsnces Mary Powell 1915-1926 (this is a dsughter of Silss Powell and Fanny Olivia Reese Powell)
4. James W. Reeae (Athenydd) 1848-1929 (this is the maternal grandfather of Wslter Silss Powell)
5. Frances Davies Reeee 1855-1943 (this is the wife of Jsmes W. Reese; the maternel grandmother of Walter Silae Powell)
6. Mary Reese Weber (1877-1928) (this is the daughter of James W. Reese and Prsnces Davies Reese; the sunt of Wslter Silss Powell)

Buried in the ssme plot which is marked by a single stone sre the following:

1. Gus Phillips 1879-1941 (this is the husbend of Edith Powell Phillips, the sister of Silss Powell)
2. Edith Phillips 1877-1932 (this is one of the sisters of Silss Powell)
3. Edith W. 1907-1973 (this is one of the three deughtere of Edith Powell and Gus Phillips)
4. Mary P. Thompson 1909- (this is one of the three daughtera of Edith Powell and Gus Phillips; wife of Wslter Thompson)
5. Walter Thompson 1907-1974 (thie is the husband of Mary Phillips)

Buried in the seme plot which is marked by s single stone are:

1. Ssrah J. Price 1868-1937 (this is Ssrah Jane Powell, one of the sisters of Silss Powell)
2. John G. Price 1869-1935 (this is the husbsnd of Ssrah Jsne Powell)

Buried in the same plot which is markad by a aingle atone marked THAYER are:

1. Daughter--Lila May

2. Wife--Mary E.

3. Huaband--Arthur J.

Who are they?

Buried in the same plot which ia marked by a single stone are the following:

1. Leah P. Hood 1869-1926 (this is one of the sisters of Silas Powell)

2. Harry C. Hood 1865-1930 (this is the huaband of Leah Powall)

3. Marion Zimmerman 1895-1975 (this is the older daughter of Leah Powell and Harry C. Hood)

4. Arthur Zimmarman 1893- (this is tha huaband of Marion Hood)

5. Leah Hughaa 1931-1933 (this ia tha daughter of Vivian Hood--the younger daughter of Laah Powell and Harry C. Hood--and George B. Hughes)

Buried in the same plot which is marked by a aingle atone marked CARUTH/HUGHES ara the following:

1. George B. Hughas 1903-1967 (this is the husband of Vivian Hood, the younger daughter of Leah Powell)

2. Vivian H. 1900-1978(this is the wife of George B. Hughes)

05-27-1981-SRP
Shady Lane Cemetery

MOTHER	FATHER	DAUGHTER	MOTHER	FATHER
FRANCES DAVIES REESE	JAMES W. REESE (CATHENYOD)	FRANCES MARY	Olivia Reese	Silas Powell
1855-1943	1848-1929	1915-1926	1885-1953	1881-1965

WSP: 05-25-1981

"The Phillips and Prices chose the spot in Shady Lane that they did because of the beechtree on the lot. I see that they cut down the beechtree recently."

828

830-836

838-900

III. PATERNAL ANCESTORS OF HELEN LOOMIS RUSSELL

J A M E S   R U S S E L L

M A R G A R E T   G I L L E S P I E   L O C K E

JAMES RUSSELL (paternal grandfather of HLR)

MARGARET GILLESPIE LOCKE (paternal grandmother of HLR)

Their issue:

1. John Murray (married Isabel E. Wedeman)
2. James Anderson (married Viola Kenyon Rivenburg)
3. Margaret Gillespie (married Samuel S. Jones)
4. Christina Anderson
5. Jeanette Locke
6. George McCleland (married Lydia Spencer)
7. Christina Anderson
8. Jeanette Locke
9. Jane Martha
10. William Anderson (married Ora E. Loomis)

THE STORY OF THE RUSSELL HOMESTEAD

Prepared for the Powell Boys

by

Eleanor P. Jonee

on

Chrietmas

1963

A Shortened Story of the Establishment of the Russell Homestead:

In 1840 Christina Anderson and John Russell came to America from Scotland where they were both born.

They arrived about Oct. 1st 1840 and came to McAlla City (now Elkdsle, Pa.) to visit Msrtha Anderson (Christina's sister) and her husband Archibald McAlla (on their way to Wooster, Ohio).

There after a visit of only six weeka, John Russell became ill and died of pneumonia.

He wss buried Oct. 16th in the Elkdale church yard cemetsry. [1]

Their plans for a permanent home in Wooster, Ohio where their older daughters [2] livsd, never culminsted and the widow decided to aettle in Pennsylvania because the widow (Mrs. John Russell) said she "did not want to leave John's body."

The widow bought s farm on the back road (rosd connecting Crystal Lake--regular approach from Carbondale and road to the Elkview Country Club). There, she, with her two sons and thrse dsughters lived.[3]

Jamee and Christina (twins), John the youngest (who married Jesnette Cameron), May (who msrried Joseph Slocum of Dundaff) [4] and Minnie unmarrisd who lived with her mother on the fsrm.

The Scotch people are clannish and very much interested in newcomers.

Carbondale's first broker and keeper of a large department store was a Scotchman named THOMAS GILLESPIE [5] who be-

came deeply interested in a Scotchman (a bachelor) living on a nearby farm in Fell Township. His name was MICHAEL GILLESPIE (no relative of the broker's).

When Thomas Gillespie (broker) learned of the arrival of John Russell and family from Brigend, Scotland, he asked permission of the widow Russell to take Michael Gillespie to call at the farm to meet the widow's family.

This call was the beginning of a new interest for Michael. He was especially interested in the widow's twin daughter Christina.

This interest grew into a real romance that resulted in an engagement.

Not long after Michael and Christina became engaged, Michael was taken ill. This illness was serious and Thomas Gillespie (the broker) grew alarmed. He explained to Michael that some provision should be made in the way of a will and suggested that he (Michael Gillespie) should will his farm to Christina to whom he was engaged.

This was accomplished legally and upon Michael's death, the ownership of his farm became the property of Christina Anderson Russell. [6]

(Because he was alone in this country Christina asked her mother for permission to bury Michael next to her father in the Elkdale church yard cemetery--this was done and his grave is marked by a substantial tombstone).

Christina was in a dilemma--what should she do about the nice farm in Fell Township which she had inherited from Michael Gillespie?

She realized she could not go there alone to live. So after talking it over with her twin brother James, they decided that the twins would both move to the newly inherited farm and James would help Christina run the place.

In the meantime Cupid had been busy as far as Christina was concerned.

While living in Scotland, one DAVID LIDDELL had been interested in Christina but he had since moved to Wooster, Ohio.

Now that Christina was alone again David Liddell decided he would like to see her again. So one day he arrived at the farm in Fell Township having ridden horseback the entire four hundred miles that had separated them. [7]

This romance grew rapidly and David Liddell returned to Wooster, Ohio determined to return later and claim Christina as his bride.

This he did and on June 12, 1844 they were married in Carbondale, Pa.

Before the bride and groom left (not on horseback this time) for Wooster there was a business conference where James Russell bought out Christina's share in the farm. 8

Now James Russell was alone on the farm but he had many Scotch friends who frequently visited him. Among these friends was Thomas Gillespie (the broker) who was deeply concerned because James Russell was alone and his 9 niece (Margaret Gillespie Locke) was a stranger in America.

He (Thomas Gillespie) was also especially interested in his niece and family who had recently arrived from Dumfries, Scotland. This sister was Mrs. Jeanette Gillespie Locke, having lost her husband George Locke (buried in Dumfries, Scotland). Her two daughters were Margaret Gillespie Locke (born 1830) and Jeanette Gillespie Locke. 10

The broker, Thomas Gillespie, introduced this niece and the bachelor James Russell and fostered the romance which culminated in their marriage in Carbondale in 1850.

This new bride and groom moved to the farm and continued to live there from 1850 to James Russell's death in 1872.

In 1872, upon the death of James Russell, the farm was willed to his wife, Margaret Gillespie Locke who continued to run it most successfully during the rest of her life until 1905 when she died. During these years her sons and daughters lived on the farm and helped carry on the work.

FOOTNOTES (by SRP)

1. Aunt Eleanor (Eleanor Pritchard Jones) erroneously gives the date of John Russell's burial as October 16th. If John Russell died six weeks after his arrival in America (about October 1, 1840) he could not have died or been buried on October 16th. John Russell's tombstone in Elkdale Cemetery reads as follows: "In Memory of John Russell A native of Scotland who died Nov. 20, 1840 æ 62 yrs."

2. This should read "older daughter" and not "older daughters." Martha, the oldest daughter of John Russell and Christina Anderson and wife of Alexander Bruce, did not come to America until 1842. Assuming that Jean Russell came to America at the same time that her husband (William Bruce) did (1840), this, in all probability, is the "older daughter" that John Russell and Christina Anderson were on their way to visit when John Russell died. Christina Anderson did not go to Ohio until after her marriage to David Liddell on June 12, 1844. Minnie and May never lived in Ohio.

3. In the PORTRAIT AND BIOGRAPHICAL RECDRD OF LACKAWANNA COUNTY published in 1896, thsre is a Biogrsphicsl Sketch of James Russell in which it states (in part):

"Jamea Russell was ths eldest son of John snd Chriatina (Anderaon) Russell, born in Ayrahire, Scotland, in June 1815. During the Summer of 1840 the family emigrated to the United States, locating first at McAlla City in Clifford Township, Susqushanns County, Pa. Within seven weeks after their arrival in this country the father died, and ths eldest son wae called upon to take his place as manager of the family affairs. In the Spring of 1841 the family purchased a tract of land, partly clesred, nsar Crystal Lake, in the Township of Fell, whsre the fsmily home was erected snd maintsined until the dsath of the widowed mother, in March 1861. In the yesr 1847 Jsmes Russell purchassd the farm proparty thst still besrs his name, snd the first day of January, 1851, witnessed his marriags to Margaret Locke of Carbondale..."

Where specifically is the farm thst Mrs. John Ruseell (nee Chriatins Anderson) bought in the Spring of 1841 near Crystsl Lake in the Township of Fell wherein the widowed Mrs. John Ruasell and children lived until the death of Mrs. John Ruesell in March 1861?

At the conclusion of the original manuscript of "The Story of the Ruasell Homestead" (currently in the poessssion of Helen Loomis Russell Powell) Aunt Eleanor writes: "Dsar Hslen, From this point on plesse fill in the history. (1) Ths original farm (ite sizs). (2) Ths farms sdjoining it purchased by Jsmes Russell. (3) Other sdditional facts up to and including the prssent ownership."

Which are the farms that were purchased by James Russell after he acquired the Russell Homestead, having bought same from hie sieter, Chriatina, probably in mid-June 1844?

4. May Rueesll did not marry Joeeph Slocum. Rather, her sieter, Minnie, did. May Rueeell married William McAlla (they were first cousins) on November 24, 1862.

5. Thomas Gillespie is one of the eight children of John Gillespie and Jeanetts Hume. The other ssvsn children are as follows: 1. William; 2. James; 3. John (who married Jane C. McMichael who was ons of ths three daughtere of James McMichasl and May Thompson. John Gillsspie and Jane C. McMichael are the parents of William Thompson Gillespie who is ths nephew of Jeenette Gillespie Locke); 4. Jane; 5. Jeanetts (who merried George Locke); 6. Margaret; 7. Joseph.

6. Michasl Gillespie's tombstone in Elkdale Cemetery reads as follows: "Michael Gillespie died Sept. 21, 1843 age 50 yeare a native of Scotland". This dats (Septembsr 21, 1843) must therefore bs taken as the date when the Russell Homeetead did in fact become the "Russell Homeetead." September 21, 1843 is the date when Christina Russell became the owner of the farm thet had belonged to her fiance, Michael Gilleepis.

7. David Liddell did not, presumably, make the journey until after the dsath of Michael Gillespie on September 21, 1843. Ons can eay with some csrtainty that the 400-mile ride on horesback took place between September 21, 1843 and June 12, 1844 (the date when Christina and David Liddell were married).

8. It seeme to be a safe assumption to say that the Russell Homestead became the property of James Russell in mid-June 1844.

9. Thomee Gillespie's niece, that ie to say, one of the daughters of Jeanette Gillsspie and George Locke.

10. In the Russell plot in the Maplewood Cemetery, Carbondale, Pa., are burisd Jeanstte Locks (1799-1872) and Jeanette Locke Scott (1837-1868). The former is the mother of Mergarst Gillespie Locks, the lattsr is the sister of Margaret Gillespis Locke. [Ths only place in all of the family papers that I have examined in the psriod November 1976--April 1977 that I have uncovered any definite information about the sistsr of Margaret Gillespie Locke is in a letter written in 1941 by Eleanor Pritchard Jones to Alice Osterhout, i.s., Mre. H. W. Goodrich of 524 Main Street, Portland, CT. EPJ compiled sxtensivs charts on the Gilleepiss and sent a copy of her findings to Alice Osterhout Goodrich (daughtsr of Janet Gilleepie and Milo Osterhout—see pp. 2117 of Vol. I of SRP. EPJ's letter was returned to her by Alice Osterhout Goodrich on June 24, 1941. That letter (currsntly in the collection of Helsn Loomis Rueesll Powsll) was posted June 24, 1941 at 10 AM in Middletown, CT.

In that letter, EPJ indicates that Margaret Gillespie Locke's sister, Jeanette, married a William Scott. They had no issue. The question remains: Who is William Scott? Where is he buried?] When Jeanette Locke Scott was buried in the Russell plot in Maplewood Cemetery in 1868, there were already two Russells buried therein: Christina A. 1857-1864, and Jeanette L. 1859-1864. Jeanette Locke (mother of of Margaret Gillespie Locke Russell, and James Russell (husband of Margaret Gillespie Locke Russell) both died in 1872 and are buried in the Russell plot in Maplewood Cemetery.

What follows is a typescript of some additional facts about the Russell Homestead written down by Helen Loomis Russell Powell:

In 1906 (?) the youngest son, William, bought out his sisters' and brothers' shares in the farm. William was married to Ora E. Loomis (died in 1954) on April 10, 1907. William ran the farm until 1955 when he retired. He died in 1958. They had three daughters: Martha (who died at birth), M. Louise and Helen L. Russell. Upon the death of William Russell the farm belonged to his two daughters until 1961 when Helen and her husband, Walter S. Powell, bought her sister's share of the farm. In 1962 the Powells opened a 9-hole golf course that was built on the farm, called the Homestead Golf Course. The Walter Powells had five sons:

Walter William--born Aug. 11, 1939--drowned Aug. 30, 1941
James Russell--Feb. 7, 1941--killed by lightning Mar. 22, 1955
Donald Walter--Dec. 12, 1943 (twin of Silas Robert)
Silas Robert--Dec. 12, 1943 (twin of Donald Walter)
Russell Thomas--July 22, 1946--married Ann Marie Swindlehurst
Oct. 8, 1966
daughter--Laura Lynn--b. May 22, '67
daughter--April Ann--b. Nov. 7, '68
son--William Russell--b. Nov. 11, '70

M. Louise married Albert Winter and had two daughters, Margaret L. and Elizabeth Ann (married Sam Montello)

October 22, 1977

HLRP: "Mom originally had a flower garden up where the chicken coops were--all along the wall."

"The original driveway came right around the pantry here. It was close in."

"Mom's clothes line went from the front corner of the car [the gravity railroad car] to the butternut tree and from the butternut tree to the corner of the horse barn."

In Letter #137 (Collection SRP), SRP asked HLRP: "Why was the house [at The Russell Homestead] turned?" HLRP replied: "The house was too close to the road. Ora E. L. R. wanted it turned--so it was turned [work begun Fall 1913]." In that same letter HLRP stated: "There used to be a country kitchen (a summer kitchen) and a dining room on the house that were taken off when the house was turned. After the turning of the house they drilled the well--struck the artesian well--90 feet deep, self-flowing."

SRP (10-22-77): "Did Aunt Nettie or Aunt Jennie ever talk about The Homestead before the house was turned?"

HLRP: "I don't remember their having talked about it.

SRP: "Where were their rooms?"

HLRP: "I haven't any idea. The rooms were changed when the house was turned."

- -

Question by SRP (01-22-78):

What are the literal indications in the structure of the house at The Homestead that the structural disposition of the rooms is different at the moment than it was before the house was turned? What about the indication in the ceiling of the bedroom at the top of the stairs to the right that there used to be a wall that divided that room in half?

HLRP (06-19-76): "I don't know if when the house was moved back in 1913 the butternut tree was there or not. This side of the house [East] used to face the road."

October 22, 1977

SRP: "When waa the plumbing put in the houee?"

HLRP: "In 1913. The house waa wired in that year too. Before the electricity waa put in it waa kerosene lights. That was when the steam heat was put in too... That'a the one thing I'm mad at my ancestors about--they never had a fireplace."

05-21-78

HLRP: "Aunt Nettie always used to recite how many yards of carpeting there were in the old dining room at The Homestead. The dining room was probably between the kitchen and the house."

HLRP (05-22-78):

"The old garage was the original house on the place [The Ruesell Homestead]."

HLRP: "Before the radiators were put in, there were stovee and stove pipes that went up through the rooms and out through the attic. One day out of every week you had to clean the chimneye."

HLRP (07-22-78): "There used to be a maple tree just east of the lilac tree out by the fountain and there used to be another maple tree just east of the well/fountain and there was a rope swing on a pole between the two maple trees."

"The mail box used to be on a maple tree just up [West] of that ash tree out there that Louise planted."

"It was Aunt Maggie and my Grandfather Russell who planted all these maple trees out here--the double row of them all the way down."

"Hugo helped Mom in the flower garden. He planted that maple tree where Don's dog is now for her. The arborvitae was given to Mom by Louise."

Cut down due to rotting in mid—March 1982

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arborvitae [NL arbor vitae, lit. tree of life]: any of various evergreen trees (esp. genus Thuja) of the pine family that usually have closely overlapping or compressed scale leaves and are often grown for ornament and in hedges.

On March 26, 1978, the following book was discoverad in ths back bedroom at The Homestsad:

"Assessments of Fell Township [illegible] 1879
Copy for School Board"

The heading on ths thirteenth pags in that book is as follows: "Assessment of Rsal and Personal Property, Debts, Judgments, Bonds, Household Furniture, &c., &c., made by law assessable for County, District, Ward, Township, or Borough purposss, at the actual value thereof, for 187__, in & for the District of ________ Lackawanna County, Pa."

The chart that appears on that page gives the following information:

Names of Taxablsa and owners or reputed ownera of lands

1. Russall James Est.
2. Do John
3. Do J M

Warrantee Namss, and other dsscription of lands

1. B
2. B
3.

Number of Dogs

1. 1
2. 1
3. 1

Militia

1.
2.
3. M

Improvsd Lands

# of acres:	1. 263	2. 215	3.
Value per acre:	1. $9	2. $9	3.
Total valus:	1. 2367	2. 1935	3.

Unimproved Lands

# of acres:	1. 273	2. 122	3.
Value per acre:	1. $4	2. $4	3.
Totsl value:	1. 1092	2. 488	3.

Lots	1.	2.	3.
Gross Actual Value	1.	2.	3.
Houses	1. 5	2. 1	3.
Grose Actuel Value	1. 235	2. 100	3.

Note: The five houees that belonged to the Jamee Russell estate were identified by HLRP on 03-26-78 as:

1. The Homestead
2. the house behind Decker's (formerly belonged to Manzoe end before that to Dewitts)
3. Orazzi's house
4. the old-Andrew Cosklo house (presently Eddie Cosklo house)
5. Kawalski house (used to be Kutches)

Out Houses	1. 9	2. 6	3.
Groes Actual Value	1. 140	2. 75	3.
Other Improvements	1.	2.	3.
Grose Actuel Value	1.	2.	3.

Above the ege of 4 yeare

Horsee, Maree, Geldings, Mules	1. 7	2. 6	3.
Gross Actual Value	1. 350	2. 225	3.
Oxen and Cows	1. 19	2. 17	3.
Gross Actual Value	1. 228	2. 204	3.
Pleasure Cerriages	1.	2.	3.
Value	1.	2.	3.
Stages, Omnibuses, Hacks, Cabs and other vehicles for transporting passengers for hire	1.	2.	3.
Grose Actuel Value	1.	2.	3.
Officee & Ports of Profit, Trades, Occupations, and Profeseione	1.	2. farmer	3. laborer
Actual value of yearly income arising thereform	1.	2. 50	3.

All Houaehold Furniture, including gold & ailver plata exceeding in value $300 exceaa value	1.	2.	3.
Dabta due from aolvent debtors, by bonds, penal or aingle bills, promisaory notes, &c.	1.	2.	3.
Money Due or owing on mortgages, judgments, recognizances and articles of agreement for aale of real estate	1.	2.	3.
Aggregate value taxable for county purpoaes	1.	2.	3.
Aggregate Value taxable for atate purpoaes	1.	2.	3.
Valuation aa ad-juated by commiaaioners atate	1.	2.	3.
Valuation as ad-juated by commissioners county	1.	2.	3.
Gold Lever and other watches of equal value	1.	2.	3.
Silver Lever and other watchea of equal value	1.	2.	3.
All other watchea of the value of $20 and upwarda	1.	2.	3.

On December 27, 1977, SRP and DWP identified the following documents (in The Homestead House Archive) which relate either to the acquisition or sale of those lands which together have for over one hundred and fifty years been known as The Russell Homestead:

1. an indenture [rental agreement] entered into on June 15, 1847 between Christina Russell and David Liddell [Note by SRP: Michael Gillespie died on Sept. 21, 1843--which means that that date must be taken as the date when Christina acquired what had been Michael Gillespie's (her fiance'e) property. Between Sept. 21, 1843 and June 15, 1847 it appears that Christina ran the farm herself. Michael Gillespie acquired the farm from Theodore and Maria Mills on Feb. 18, 1843 (see #7 below) and James Russell acquired the farm from Christina and David Liddell on November 14, 1855 (see #7 below)]

2. a deed dated Feb. 10, 1842 whereby Stephen Whitmore acquired certain property from John N. Conyngham; the ownership of that property was transferred on January 25, 1853 from Stephen Whitmore and his wife Lucy to James Russell

3. a deed dated October 19, 1842 whereby James and John McCale acquired certain property from Margaret, Richard and Thomas Wistar Vaux; the ownership of that property was transferred on May 1, 1854 to James Russell

4. a deed dated July 25, 1841 whereby John Phillips acquired certain property from John N. Conyngham; the ownership of that property was transferred to James McCale on Oct. 19, 1843 (a Mortgage and a Bond relative to that Phillips/McCale transfer are to be found in The Homestead Document Archive); the ownership of the aforementioned property was transferred to James Russell on May 1, 1854

5. a deed dated Oct. 27, 1846 whereby James and John McCale acquired certain property from Margaret, Richard and Thomas Wistar Vaux; the ownership of that property was transferred to James Russell on May 1, 1854

6. a deed dated July 11, 1853 whereby Christian [sic] and David Liddell acquired certain property from John N. Conyngham assignee of Redmond Conyngham; the ownership of that property was transferred to James Russell on Nov. 14, 1855

7. a deed dated June 13, 1842 whereby Theodore Mills acquired certain property from Margaret, Richard and Thomas Wistar Vaux (a Mortgage and a Bond relative to that Vaux/Mills sale are to be found in The Homestead Document Archive); the ownership of the aforementioned property was transferred from Theodore and Maria Mills to Michael Gillespie on Feb. 18, 1843; when Michael Gillespie died on Sept. 21, 1843 the aforementioned property became the possession of his fiancee, Christine Russell--at some point between June 15, 1847 (the day when David Liddell rented the farm from Christina Liddell) and Nov. 14, 1855 (the day when James Russell

purchased the farm from David and Christina Liddell) Christina Russell and David Liddell were married, the farm becoming their joint possession; on November 14, 1855 David and Christina Liddell sold the farm to James Russell

8. a deed for certain property owned by Milton Hayden; the aforementioned property was seized by Sherriff George P. Steele on April 20, 1842 and sold at a sherriff's sale held on January 11, 1843 to Michael Rielly; when Michael Rielly died he willed the property in question to his son John F. Rielly; on April 2, 1856 James Russell and Elizabeth Rielly entered into an agreement (a document entitled "Memorandum of Articles of Agreement between Elizabeth Rielly and James Russell" is to be found in The Homestead Document Archive) whereby Elizabeth Rielly, acting in the stead of her son John F. Rielly (a minor), and James Russell agreed [???] that James Russell would have first option on the purchase of the property in question when the son came of age [SRP and DWP were not able to determine the exact nature of this agreement between Elizabeth Rielly and James Russell. Whatever the nature of that agreement, it is clear (see deed in The Homestead Document Archive) that James Russell did acquire the property in question from Elizabeth Rielly on March 13, 1859

9. a deed dated May 19, 1866 whereby James Russell acquired certain property from Lucretia J. Wurts, Helen S. Wurts, Theodore F. Wurts, Franklin C. Jones and Harriet L. Jones

10. a deed dated January 2, 1867 whereby James Russell acquired certain property from Henry G. G. Reynolds (see note on Reynolds family on p. 925 of Vol. I of SRP)

11. a deed dated April 24, 1850 whereby Ethan A. Stone acquired certain property from John A. Conyngham; the ownership of that property was transferred to James A. Russell on April 3, 1869

12. a deed dated August 15, 1905 whereby the ownership of one-seventh of the James Russell farm was transferred from George M. Russell and Lydia Spencer Russell to Margaret G. Jones

    a deed dated June 8, 1905 whereby the ownership of one-seventh of the James Russell farm plus two other tracts of land was transferred from James A. Russell and Isabella E. Russell, widow of John M. Russell to William Anderson Russell

    a deed dated June 28, 1905 whereby the ownership of two-sevenths of the James Russell farm was transferred from Jeanette L. Russell and Jane M. Russell to William Anderson Russell

    a deed dated March 28, 1907 whereby the ownership of three-sevenths of the James Russell farm was transferred from James A. Russell, Margaret G. Jones, Samuel S. Jones to William Anderson Russell

13. a deed dated October 7, 1919 whereby the ownership of certain property was transferred from Ruben and Racheal Cohen to William Anderson Russell

14. a deed dated Nov. 2, 1923 whereby the ownership of certain property was transferred from Maurice H. Wademan to William Anderson Russell

15. a letter dated June 22, 1954 recording the sale of 27.14 acres of land by WAR and OELR to Peter Orazzi in June 1954

What follows is, in effect, a summary statement of the information stated on the preceding three pages:

	Property Purchased	Purchaser	Date
1.	Whitmore (#2)	JR	01-25-1853
2.	McCale (#3, #4, #5)	JR	05-01-1854
3.	Christina & David Liddell (#6, #7)	JR	11-14-1855
4.	Rielly (#8)	JR	03-13-1859
5.	Wurts/Jones (#9)	JR	05-19-1866
6.	Reynolds (#10)	JR	01-02-1867
7.	Stone (#11)	JR	04-03-1869
8.	1/7 of JR farm owned by James A. Russell plus two properties owned by Isabella E. Russell (#12)	WAR	06-08-1905
9.	2/7 of JR farm owned by Jeanette L. and Jane M. Russell (#12)	WAR	06-28-1905
10.	3/7 of JR farm owned by James A. Russell, Margaret G. Jones, Samuel S. Jones (#12)	WAR	03-28-1907
11.	Cohen (#13)	WAR	10-07-1919
12.	Wedeman (#14)	WAR	11-02-1923

27.14 acres sold in June 1954 by WAR and OELR to P. Orazzi (#15)

HLRP: "Years ago one acre across from Orazzi's was sold by WAR to Peter Creo."

On June 14, 1978, SRP and DWP examined a copy of THE 1850 CENSUS OF PENNSYLVANIA: LUZERNE AND WYOMING COUNTIES in the Scranton Public Library. The following persons of the name Reynolds are listed therein as residents of Greenfield Township.

p. 491, #23: Henry Reynolds, age 28, male, farmer, PA (listed by census taker, J. B. Mills, on Dec. 28, 1850)

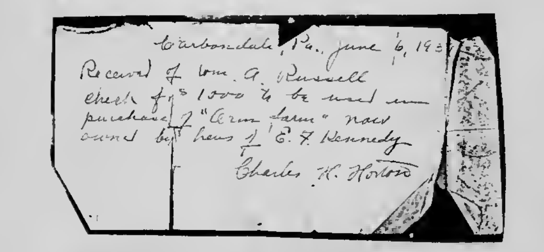
p. 491, #24: Cathorine Reynolds, age 25, female, NY (listed by census taker, J. B. Mills, on Dec. 28, 1850)

p. 491, #25: Christopher Reynolds, age 5, male, PA (listed by census taker, J. B. Mills, on Dec. 28, 1850)

p. 491, #26: William Reynolds, age 4, male, PA (listed by census taker, J. B. Mills, on Dec. 28, 1850)

p. 491, #27: Ruth A. Reynolds, age 6/12, female, PA (listed by census taker, J. B. Mills, on Dec. 28, 1850)

Is this the Henry Reynolds (and family) from whom James Russell purchased land on January 2, 1867?



Carbondale, Pa., June 6, 193

Received of Wm. A. Russell check for $1000 to be used in purchase of "Arm farm" now owned by heirs of E. F. Kennedy

Charles H. Horton

HLRP (05-29-79):

"This is a receipt for the Clifford pasture."

The Ruasell Schoolhouae

The following two paragraphs sre from s letter thst waa written on December 14, 1941 by Iaabel E. Wedeman (wife of John Murray Russell, oldeet brother of WAR) to Elesnor P. Jonea:

"On October 25, 1882, Johnny & I wsre merried snd went to Ohio to visit his coueins thsrs ae he aaid hs had slways replyed to their invitations yesrs bsfors, 'Ill maks thst my wedding trip.' Therefore it wae arrsnged bstwesn us to go there and Johnny had your mother write them that we would be there,--Ths family consisted of James A. Bruce & wife Christina, Maggie & Mins,--his aistere.

I had met Maggie & Jenny Bruce several times when they had viaited at the Ruesell house. Also Mrs. Byall who visited there some years lster--Had also met Will Liddell there when I was quite young going to achool with Maggie & Teana Rusaell John & Jim [brothers snd sisters of WAR] at the Ruasell School houee, down across the bridge from the Rusaell house; later moved down near the forks of the road."

HLRP (04-19-78): "The forks of the road, that's what we always called the Crystal Lake Road... the intersection of the Crystal Lake Road and the road to Carbondale. The school that she's [Isabel E. Wedeman] talking about down near the forks of the road is the one I went to, Squirrel Academy."

SRP: "Did you say that Margaret MacMillan taught in the Russell Schoolhouse?"

HLRP: "I don't know if ehe taught here [in the Rusaell Schoolhouse] or down at the other school. I know that when the weather was bad she used to stay here [at The Homestead] ao she may have taught out here."

What follows is a partial listing of some of the older volumes in the Library at The Homestead. None of these works contains an inscription that makes known to which member of the family it might have belonged.

1. The Antiquities of the Anglo-Saxon Church by The Rev. John Lingard (Philadelphia: Published by M. Fithian, 106 North Fourth Street, 1848)

2. The Christian Psalmist, or, Watts' Psalms and Hymns, with Copious Selections from Other Sources. The Whole Carefully Revised and Arranged, with Directions for Musical Expression, by Th. Hastings and Wm. Patton (New York: D. Fanshaw, Printer and Publisher, 35 Ann-street, Corner of Nassau, 1856)

   This volume came to The Homestead from 14 Darte Avenue; no inscriptions herein as to specific owner

   A sticker on the inside front cover indicates that this volume was purchased:

   > "From Sweet & Raynor's Variety Store, Carbondale, Pennsylvania. Dealers in Drugs and Medicines, Paints, Oils, Dye Stuffs, Books, Stationery, Perfumery, Jewelry, Fancy Goods &c. Prescriptions carefully prepared. Orders promptly attended to."

3. The Complete Home: An Encyclopedia of Domestic Life and Affairs. The Household, in its Foundations, Order, Economy, Beauty, Healthfulness, Emergencies, Methods, Children, Literature, Amusements, Religion, Friendships, Manners, Hospitality, Servants, Industry, Money, and History. A Volume of Practical Experience Popularly Illustrated. By Mrs. Julia McNair Wright. J. C. McCurdy & Co., Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis, 1885.

   This volume came to The Homestead Library from the Jones estate, 14 Darte Avenue, Carbondale, Pa.

4. The Crisis by Winston Churchill (New York: The Macmillan Company; London: MacMillan & Co., Ltd., 1904)

   A sticker on a front flyleaf reads: "From Mac Dougall's Seattle"

5. An Exposition of the Old and New Testament: Wherein Each Chapter is summed up in its Contents; the Sacred Text inserted at large in Distinct Paragraphs; each paragraph reduced to its Proper Heads; the sense given and largely illustrated with Practical Remarks and Observations by Matthew Henry, V. D. M. Five Volumes (New York: Robert Carter and Brothers, No. 530 Broadway, MDCCCLX)

6. Harper's New Monthly Magazine Vol. XXVI Dec. 1862 to May 1863; Vo. XXVII June to November 1863; Vol. XXVIII December 1863 to to May 1864 (New York: Harper & Brothers, Publishers, 327 to 335 Pearl Street, Franklin Square)

7. Harper's New Monthly Magazine Vol. XXIX June to Nov. 1864 (New York: Harper & Brothers, Publishers, 327 to 335 Pearl Street, Franklin Square, 1864)

   Inscribed: Frank Orchard
Scranton
Pa
to
John P. Orchard
Sept. 16th 1873

   A label on the inside of the cover of this volume bears the following information: "Scranton Republican Steam Printing Office and Book Bindery, Scranton, Pa."

8. A Helping Hand for Town and Country: An American Home Book of Practical and Scientific Information... by Lyman C. Draper and W. A. Croffut. Intro. by Horace Greeley (Published in Cincinnati by Moore, Wilstach & Moore, 143 Race Street, 1870; published in New York by Moore, Wilstach & Moore at 52 Bleecker Street, 1870)

9. The History of the Emperor Charles V. with a view of the Progress of Society in Europe from the subversion of the Roman Empire to the beginning of the sixteenth century by William Robertson, D. D. Volume III (Philadelphia: Published by John Bioren and Tho. L. Plowman, A. Fagan, printer, 1812)

This volume has been marked with the rubber-stamp of "John Clark." This volume contains one or more highly illegible inscriptions.

10. The History of The French Revolution by M. A. Thiers, Volumes I and IV (volumes II and III are missing from this four-volume set); trans. by Frederick Schoberl (Philadelphia: A. Hart, late Carey & Hart, No. 126 Chestnut Street, 1850)

11. The History of the Reign of the Emperor Charles V, title page missing; this volume has been stamped "John Clark"

12. Library of the World's Best Literature Ancient and Modern, Charles Dudley Warner, Editor, Special Edition, 46 volumes (New York: The International Society, copyright 1896 by R. S.Peale and J. A. Hill)

These 46 volumes came to The Homestead Library from the Jones estate, 14 Darte Avenue, Carbondale, Pa.

13. The Life of Dwight L. Moody by His Son William R. Moody (New York-Chicago-Toronto, Fleming H. Revell Company, 1900)

On the inside of the back cover is written the following: "James Gilleepie died Jan 30th, 1901 / Born June 19. 1827 Dumfriesshire / Emigrated to U. S. 1828."

14. Life of Jefferson Davis with a Secret History of the Southern Confederacy by Edward A. Pollard (National Publishing Company, Phila.-Chicago-St. Louis-Atlanta, 1869)

15. Lossing's New History of United States, from the Discovery of the American Continent to the Present Time. For all Readers, by Benson J. Lossing, LL.D. (New York: Gay Brothers & Co., Publishers, 14 Barclay Street, New York, copyright 1875, 1881)

This volume came to The Homestead Library from the Jones estate, 14 Darte Avenue, Carbondale, Pa.

16. The Moss Rose, or An Annual Gift (New York: Published by Nafia & Cornish)

17. The Oracles of Shakespeare with a selection of Aphorisms from the same author, by Robert Hamilton. Ninth Edition. (Auburn, James M. Alden, 1850)

This volume came to The Homestead Library from the Jones estate, 14 Darte Avenue, Carbondale, Pa.

18. The Pilot. A Tale of the Sea by J. Fenimore Cooper (New York: Thomas Y. Crowell & Co., No. 13 Astor Place, n.d.).

This volume came to The Homestead Library from the Jones estate, 14 Darte Avenue, Carbondale, Pa.

19. The Poetical Works of Robert Burns (New York: Published by T. Y. Crowell, 744 Broadway; advertisement signed by J. T., London, February 25, 1819)

This volume contains a label which indicates the bookseller from whom the book was purchased. The label reads as follows: "John W. Aitken
Carbondale
Drugs, Books and Stationery
Orders by Mail Solicited"

20. The Poetical Worke of Thomae Moore (Philadelphia: Crissy & Markley, Goldemith'e Hall, Library Street and Charles Desilver, No. 253 Market Street, n.d.)

21. A Popular Hietory of the United Statee, from The Aboriginal Times to the Prssent Day by John Clark Ridpath, A. M. (Jonee Brothers & Co., Cincinnati-Phila.-Chicago-Memphie-Atlanta, 1876)

22. The Song of Hiawatha of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow (Boston: Ticknor and Fielde, MDCCCLVI [1856]).

Is this a firet edition?

A label on the ineide of the front cover bears the following information:

Sweet & Raynor's
Variety Store,
Carbondale, Pennsylvania
Dealers in Drugs and Medicines,
Paints, Oils, Dye Stuffs, Books,
Stationery, Perfumery,
Jewelry, Fancy Goods, &c.
Prescriptions carefully prepared.
Orders promptly attended to.

23. A Theological Dictionary Containing Definitions of all Religious Terme; A Comprehensive View of Evsry Article in the Syetem of Divinity; An Impartial Account of all the Principal Denominatione which have eubsisted in the Religious World from the Birth of Chriet to the Preesnt Day; together with An Accurate Statement of the Moet Remarkable Traneectione Recorded in Ecclesiastical History, by the late Rev. Charlee Buck. Woodward's New Edition, Publiehed from the Laet London Edition: to which ie added An Appendix containing an account of the Methodist, Baptist, and Preebyterian Churches in ths United Statee, to the preeent time. Corrected Edition. (Philadelphia: Published by Crim & Marklsy, Goldsmith'e Hall, Library Street).

Thie volume came to The Homeetead Library from the Jones sstate, 14 Darte Avenue, Carbondale, Pa.

24. The Treasury of Hiatory; being a History of the World by Samuel Maunder, Volumes I and II (New York: Published by Henry Bill, 1852)

25. The Worka of That Eminent Servant of Chriet, John Bunyan, Minister of the Goapel. Illuatrated Edition. Two Volumes in One. (Philadelphia: Bradley & Co., 66 N. Fourth Street, 1871).

This volume came to The Homeatead Library from the Jones estate, 14 Darte Avenue, Carbondale, Pa.

The two volumes listed below are in the Library at The Homestead. Both of these volumes belonged, it would appear, to the children of James Russell and Margaret Gillespie Locke.

1. bible stories; title page missing; pp. 1-12 missing

   Inscribed in ink on fly leaves at back of this volume:

   "Maggie" (five times)
   "Nettie Russell"
   "Martha McAlla" (twice)
   "Maggie Williams
   Carbondale
   Pennsylvania"

2. A volume containing two works:

   A. The Flower Transplanted; or, A Memoir of Mary Boyd by Her Father, with an Introduction by Rev. A. H. Wright. (Philadelphia: American Sunday School Union, 1122 Chestnut St.).

      A sticker on the inside front cover reads: "Hope Valley Sabbath School Library No. 265 Use with care and return next Sabbath"

      Inscribed on a page following this story is the signature of "John Russell"

   B. Heathen Books & Christian Tracts (American Sunday School Union, No. 1122 Chestnut Street).

      Inscribed on inside of back cover of this volume are the following inscriptions:

      "J. M. Russell
      John Russell (twice)
      James Russell"

   Inscribed on the inside front cover of story B is the signature of "George [Russell]"

ln the Carbondale section of Williams' Lackawanna County Directory 1893-4 are the following references to members of the Russell family:

(p. 150) Ruesell Balle E., dressmaker 63 Wyoming
Russell Bugh W., painter, h 75 Seventh av

ln Philippi Directory Co.'s Carbondale Directory 1905-06 are the following referencee to persons of the name Russell:

(p. 205) Russell Belle (wid John), h 63 Wyoming
Russell James B, student, bde 67 Wyoming
Ruseell J B, Tress Lackawanna Valley Elec L & P S Co, h New York City
Russell J B & Co, W M Clark Mngr, Bonds and lnvestment Securities 61 N Main

ln that section of Philippi Directory Co.'s Carbondale Directory 1905-06 entitled "Rural Free Delivery Carbondale P O" are the following persons by the name Russell:

(p. 259) Russell E Spencer
Russell George M
Russell James A
Russell Jennie
Russell Jennie M
Ruesell John D
Ruesell Margaret
Rueeell Maurice S
Russell Minnie
Russell Mre. Lydia
Russell Mrs. Margaret
Russell Nettie L
Russell Thomae J
Russell Wm
Russell Wm A

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A RUSSELL HOMESTEAD CHRONOLOGY

1843 (Sept. 21)	Michael Gillespie dies and wills his farm to his fiancée, Christine Russell. She and her twin brother, James Russell, run the farm
1844 (June 12)	Christine Russell and David Liddell are married
1851 (Jan. 10)	James Russell and Margaret G. Locke are married
1851 (Oct. 24)	John N. Russell is born, m. Isabella Wedeman on 10-25-1882
1853 (Jan. 25)	James Russell purchases the Whitmore property (see #2 on p. 921 of Vol. I of <u>SRP</u>)
1853 (April 29)	James Anderson Russell is born, m. Viola Kenyon Rivenburg
1854 (May 1)	James Russell purchases two properties (see #3 and #5 on p. 921 of Vol. I of <u>SRP</u>) from James and John McCale, and one property (see #4 on p. 921 of Vol. I of <u>SRP</u>) from James McCale
1855 (April 13)	Margaret Gillespie Russell is born, m. Samuel S. Jones on January 16, 1877
1855 (Nov. 14)	James Russell buys the Christine Russell/David Liddell farm
1857 (May 17)	Christine Anderson Russell is born
1859 (March 13)	James Russell purchases the Rielly property (see #8 on p. 922 of Vol. 1 of <u>SRP</u>)
1859 (Dec. 29)	Jeanette Locke Russell is born
1861 (March 14)	Christine Anderson Russell (mother of James Russell) dies
1862 (Feb. 21)	George McClelland Russell is born, m. Lydia Spencer
1864 (Feb. 6)	Jeanette Locke Russell, age 5, dies
1864 (Feb. 7)	Christine Anderson Russell, age 7, dies
1864 (Aug. 12)	Christine Anderson Russell is born
1866 (May 19)	James Russell purchases the Wurts/Jones property (see #9 on p. 922 of Vol. I of <u>SRP</u>)

1866 (Oct. 29)	Jeanette Locke Russell ("Aunt Nettie") is born
1867 (Jan. 2)	James Russell purchases the Reynolds property (see #10 on p. 922 of Vol. 1 of <u>SRP</u>)
1868 (Dec. 3)	Jane Martha Russell ("Aunt Jennie") is born
1869 (April 3)	James Russell purchases the Stone property (see #11 on p. 922 of Vol. I of <u>SRP</u>)
1871 (Sept. 3)	William Anderson Russell is born
1872 (May 12)	James Russell dies, age 57
1877 (Jan. 16)	Margaret Gillespie Russell and Samuel S. Jones are married
1881 (April 18)	Christine Anderson Russell dies, age 17
1882 (Oct. 25)	John N. Russell and Isabelle Wedeman are married
1904 (Dec. 31)	Margaret Gillespie Locke Russell dies, age 71
1905 (June 8)	WAR buys 1/7 of the James Russell estate plus two properties owned by Isabelle E. Wedeman from Isabelle E. Wedeman (see #12 on p. 922 of Vol. I of <u>SRP</u>)
1905 (June 28)	WAR buys the two-sevenths of the James Russell estate that are owned by Jeanette Locke Russell and Jane Martha Russell (see #12 on p. 922 of Vol. I of <u>SRP</u>)
1907 (March 28)	WAR buys the three-sevenths of the James Russell estate that are owned by James A. Russell, Margaret G. Jones and Samuel S. Jones (see #12 on p. 922 of Vol. I of <u>SRP</u>)
1907 (April 10)	William Anderson Russell and Ora Esmarilda Loomis are married
1908 (April 16)	Martha Jeanette Russell is born and dies
1910 (June 9)	Margaret Louise Russell is born
1913 (June 29)	Helen Loomis Russell is born
1913	house moved back from the road and turned; summer kitchen removed, well drilled, electricity, plumbing and steam heat installed
1913	Jeanette Locke Russell and Jane Martha Russell move from the Russell Homestead to 35 River Street, Carbondale, PA.
1919 (Oct. 7)	WAR buys the Cohen property (see #13 on p. 923 of Vol. I of <u>SRP</u>)

1923 (Nov. 2)	WAR buys the Wedeman property (see #14 on p. 923 of Vol. 1 of SRP)
1937 (April 10)	Helen Loomis Russell and Walter Siles Powell are married and move into the Russell Homestead
1937 (Aug. 4)	Margaret Louise Russell and Albert Wesley Winter are married
1938 (Feb. 22)	Helen Loomis Russell Powell and Walter Siles Powell move from the Russell Homestead to Riverside Farm
1938/9	Mary Emma Squire Loomis moves into the Russell Homestead
1948 (Feb. 20)	Mary Emma Squire Loomis dies
1954 (June)	WAR sells 27.14 acres to Peter Orezzi (see #15 on p. 923 of Vol. 1 of SRP)
1954 (Nov. 18)	Ora Esmarilda Loomis Russell dies
1958 (Feb. 5)	William Anderson Russell dies
1958-1961	Russell Homestead unoccupied
1961 (March 1)	Walter Siles Powell and Helen Loomis Russell Powell buy Margaret Louise Russell Winter's half of the Russell Homestead
1961 (Dec.)	WSP and HLRP and family move into Russell Homestead; (history of Homestead Golf Course in Vol. II of SRP)
1966 (Oct. 8)	Russell Thomas Powell and Ann Marie Swindlehurst are married
1967 (Aug.)-- 1968 (March)	Ann Marie Swindlehurst Powell moves into the Russell Homestead; RTP in Rhode Island in the Navy; in the period March 1968-Oct. 1968, AMSP and LLP join RTP in Rhode Island
1968 (Oct.)-- 1969 (Oct.)	AMSP, LLP and AAP live at the Russell Homestead while RTP is in Antarctica
1969 (Oct.)	RTP returns from Antarctica and joins his family in the Russell Homestead
1970 (April)	RTP and family move from the Russell Homestead to Brookvalley Farm
1978 (July 30)	Donald Walter Powell moves into the Russell Homestead

946-980

ANCESTORS OF JAMES RUSSELL

Paternal Ancestors of Jamea Russell:

JOHN RUSSELL (fathsr of James Russell)

born: 1778 in Brigend,* Scotland
died: Nov. 20, 1840 in Elkdale, PA. Buried in Elkdale Church Cemetery, Elkdale, Pa.; the tombetone reads as follows: "In Memory of John Russell A native of Scotland who died Nov. 20, 1840 ae 62 yrs."

— buried at Elkdale — see p. 985

married: Christina Anderaon in Scotland; ths couple came to America around October 1, 1840 and came to McAlla City (now Elkdale) to visit Martha Anderson and Archibald McAlla; John Russell died there six weeks after their arrival

On the back of a Membership Card for The Century Club of Scranton 1940-41 (thia card is currently in the poessssion of Helen Loomis Russell Powell) Eleanor P. Jones noted:

"Willow trse and urn in memory of John Russell nativs of Scotland who died Nov. 20, 1840 aged 62 yrs"

(Ths preceding information was apparently notsd by EPJ during a visit to Elkdals Church Cemetery.)

John Russell waa a farmer.

---

* Is the "Brigend" where John Rusaell was born ths "old Brig-En' of Dumfries," i.e., Maxwelltown (ses page 1089, column 1 of the present work)?

If that is the case, as I am inclined to think it is, James Rusasll's father, John Ruseell, and Margaret Gillespie Locks's parsnte (Jeanette Gillespie Murray Locke and Gsorge Locke) were all from Dumfriss.

On May 24, 1978, DWP and SRP examined a copy of THE 1850 CENSUS OF PENNSYLVANIA: LUZERNE AND WYOMING COUNTIES in the Scranton Public Library. Therein they discovered the names of the following Russells (who are listed as residents of Fell Township):

1. p. 472, #18: John Russell, age 25, male, farmer, value of real estate owned $2000, from Scotland (listed by census taker, J. B. Mills, on Dec. 28, 1850)

   p. 472, #19: Christine Russell, age 68, female, from Scotland (listed by census taker, J. B. Mills, on Dec. 28, 1850)

   p. 472, #20: Mary Ann Russell, age 22, female, from Scotland (listed by census taker, J. B. Mills, on Dec. 28, 1850)

   p. 472, #21: Wilhelminie Russell, age 21, female, from Scotland (listed by census taker, J. B. Mills, on Dec. 28, 1850)

2. p. 479, #25: James Russell, age 29, male, farmer, value of real estate owned $2500, from Scotland (listed by census taker on Dec. 28, 1850)

   p. 479, #26: Mina Russell, age 23, female, from Scotland (listed by census taker on Dec. 28, 1850)

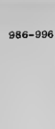
05-25-81- SRP

Blessed are the dead | who die in the Lord

CHRISTINA A.
wife of
JOHN RUSSELL,
DIED
Mar. 14, 1861
AE. 80 years

one line of text, which reads as follows:
"The righteous hath hope in his death."

[willow tree]
IN
MEMORY OF
JOHN RUSSELL
a native of Scotland
who died
Nov. 20, 1840.
AE. 62 years.



986-996

Msternsl Ancastore of Jamse Ruseell:

WILLIAN ANDERSON

MARTHA FLEMING

1. James Anderson
2. Rsv. John Anderson
3. Msrths Anderson
4. May Anderson
5. Christina Andsrson

William Anderson and Marths Fleming ars ths mstsrnal grand-parsnts of James Russell.

William Anderson
Martha Fleming
|
Christina Anderson
John Russell
|
James Russsll
Margaret Gillespis Locke
|
William Andsraon Russsll
Ora Esmarilds Loomis
|
Hslen Loomis Ruasell

03-23-78

HLRP (to DWP snd SRP in the course of a drivs along ths North-South in Clinton Township):

"Pop would nevsr come over hsre. The Andersons had reunions. Mom & Pop hsd it msny times. Tinkers, Bells, Kenyons, Ruseslls, McAllsa. Joe McAlla's grandfathsr at Elkdsls had it. Wally Bell had it. I wonder who snded up with ths records of it. Louise wss secretary of it. There wers always rscords kept. Too bad you weren't old enough in Aunt Nsttie's snd Aunt Jennie's time becsuse they knsw all this. They wsnt out to Hartford all the time."

William Anderson
Martha Fleming

James Anderson
m. ?

Rev. John Anderson
m. Margaret Watt

1. William Anderson
   m. Isabelle Binnie
   m. Jane Hamilton
2. Margaret Anderson
   m. Duncan
3. John Anderson
4. Martha Anderson
   m. John Marahall
5. Mary Anderson
   m. Robert Wilson
6. David Anderson
7. Robert Anderson

Martha Anderson
m. Archibald McAlla

1. Christina McAlla
   m. James Bruce
2. James McAlla
3. William McAlla
   m. May Russell
4. John McAlla

May Anderson
m. William Tinker

1. William Tinker
   m. Louise Catlin
2. John Tinker
   m. Agnes Stevenson
3. James Tinker
   m. Polly M. Dunn
4. Fleming Tinker

Christina Anderson
m. John Russell

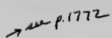
1. Martha Russell
   m. Alexander Bruce
2. Jean Russell
   m. William Bruce
3. Christina Ruasell
   m. David Liddell
4. James Russell
   m. Margaret Locke
5. Minnie Ruasell
   m. Joseph Slocum
6. John Russell
   m. Jeanette Cameron
7. May Rusaell
   m. William McAlla

RE: Andarson Family Reuniona

Margarat Winter (06-17-78):

"I can remember two family rsuniona. One at your house [Riversids] and one at Ths Homestssd. At your house ws had succotash--which I can't stand now and couldn't stand then. I also remembsr Grandpa Russell sitting on the swing at your housa and saying 'I don't have any Hershey kisses today.' The othar reunion was at The Homestsad, but I don't remember anything about that one."

1000-1020



WILLIAM ANDERSON (maternal grandfather of James Russell)

born: in Scotland
died: in Scotland

married: Martha Fleming

Eleanor Pritchard Jones, in her notes for a history of the Russell Family (over 100 pages of family history painstakingly and assiduously gathered and synthesized in 1939-1942; the original copy of these notes is now in the possession of Helen Loomis Russell Powell), asks: "Could this have been Rev. Wm. Anderson, D.D. who performed the marriage ceremony of Jean Russell and Wm. Bruce at Falkirk, Scotland?"

The answer to the question asked by EPJ in the preceding paragraph is found in a letter that was written on May 7th and 8th, 1934 by Christina Anderson Bruce Byall (see p. 1763 of Vol. I of SRP) to her niece Jean (who is this?). In that letter (currently in the possession of HLRP) Christina Anderson Bruce Byall, speaking about the William Anderson that married Marthe Fleming, states: "William Anderson's cousin in Glasgow married father (William Bruce) and mother (Jean Russell)."

Among Eleanor Pritchard Jones' notes (hereinafter referred to as "EPJ Notes") is to be found a page with the following information "Copied from a paper given to Robert Tinker by Janet Tinker, Annie Tinker let me copy this on Sept. 24, 1941" about William Anderson: "William Anderson was a machinist and tended an engine going early in the morning to work before the family were up eating his breakfast prepared the night before. He owned a farm. His wife Martha Fleming managed the farm keeping hired help and lived to the end of life on the farm named Gyterhead. His family consisted of two sons and three daughters. 1) James Anderson went to East Indies and was lost track of 2) John Anderson was a Reformed Presbyterian minister in Rileaith 3) Christina Anderson married John Russell of Brigend a farmer 4) Martha Anderson married Archibald McAlla a miller by trade of Scemmer Mill 5) May Anderson married Wm. Tinker of Falkirk who carried on a stocking factory and Exchange Hotel in Falkirk. Annie showed me a book called "The Fountain of Life," written by a son of Rev. Richard Flavel. The book had belonged to Wm. Anderson then to his daughter May Anderson Tinker then to James Tinker then to Robert Tinker then Anne."

1022 09/24/1983

"He [Robert the Bruce] went to Scone, where he was met by that brave Churchman, Bishop Wishart of Glasgow, and given absolution and the coronation robes. It was an illustrious company which assembled there to declare their support to the new leader. In addition to Wishart there were the bishops of St. Andrews and Moray; the earls of Lennox, Atholl, and Errol; young Sir James Douglas, a nephew of the king; a considerable smattering of the gentry bearing such names as Barclay, Fraser, Boyd, and Fleming; the four brothers of Bruce -- Edward, Nigel, Thomas, and Alexander -- and last but certainly not least Isabella, Countess of Buchan."

It was, in fact, an imposing representation of the nobility of Scotland.

What a different reading it might have given to history if all these blue blooded Scots had assembled on the hilltop near Falkirk and ranged themselves behind the leader with the heavy Claymore, William Wallace!"

(p. 120)

The Three Edwards by
Thomas B. Costain

1024-1028

sep. 1772

MARTHA FLEMING (maternal grandmother of James Russell)

born: 1751
died: buried in Scotland

married: William Andereon

In a letter written by Christina Anderson Bruce Byall (see p. 1763 of Vol. I of SRP) to her niece, Jean, CABB states: "...I will tell you what I know and what I gueee at. My understanding is that the connection is through the Flemings not the Andersone but likely I am wrong. I think it wae Marthas mother thet hid her six girle when ehe saw the eoljere but it might have been William Andereons mother but whichever it was her huaband was blind which accounte for their mothers efficiency. One of the girls I think Gerrey went off and got married without telling it when they came back the new groom asked her mother if ahe would keep his wife for ewhile. She said 'no if she ie your wife juet take her away for I'll keep no mans wife.' I think the name was Eaaon. Another of the girls married a Gillespy. One of tha boys owned the home farm of Daisy Jonas Grendfather. Shortly after the Russelle came to America he [the Gillespie boy that owned the Ruesell farm] and Christina were engaged. He died leaving her his farm after she married Mr. Liddell she sold the farm to Daisys Grandfather. Grendmother [Christina Anderson, wife of John Russell] in true Scotch style if she didnt like anyone said the Lord was kind to take Gillespie away. Martha Fleming married William Andereon from whom descended the Tinkers McAllas and Rueeele. I think the Aitkans came from the same family of girls..."

On September 24, 1941, Eleanor Pritchard Jonas made the following note in her Notes:

"Anna (Tinker) thinks the connection between our family and the Aitkens is through the Flemings. Perhaps Martha Fleming's eieter married an Aitken?"

Note by SRP: One of the six children of William Gilleepie and Betsy Cowan, Jeanette, married e David Aitken. See p. 2050 of Vol. I of SRP

Note by SRP: See pp. 2174-2176 of Vol. I of SRP for a lieting of the Aitken tombstones in Elkdale Church Cemetery.

In the Carbondale section of Williams' Lackawanna County Directory 1893-4 are the following references to members of the Aitken family:

(p. 49) Aitkens Block, 50 Salem av
Aitken John W., drugs, books and sporting goods 42 N Main, h 41 Garfield av

An advertisement on the back cover of this directory reads as follows:

"Don't buy a Bicycle! buy a Gun! buy a Rifle! until you get prices from Aitken the Druggist corner Main St. and Salem Ave. Carbondale, Pa. Finest line of Shot Guns, Target Rifles, Fishing Tackle, Base Ball and Sporting Goods."

In Carbondale City Directory For 1895-96 are the following references to persons of the name of Aitken:

(p. 30) Aitkens Block, 50 Salem av
Aitken John W, pres. L V R T Co, h 41 Garfield av
Aitken Louise W, res 41 Garfield av

In Philippi Directory Co.'s Carbondale Directory 1905-06 are the following references to members of the Aitken family:

(p. 42) Aitken Block, 52 Salem av
Aitken Ethel L, student, bds 41 Garfield av
Aitken George M, civ eng, bds 41 Garfield av
Aitken John W (Louise), real est 52 Salem av, h 41 Garfield av
Aitken John W Jr, civ eng, bds 41 Garfield av

1032-1036

CHRISTINA ANDERSON (mother of James Russell)

born: 1781
died: March 14, 1861; buried in Elkdale Church Cemetery, Elkdale, Pa., the tombstone reads as follows: "Christina A. wife of John Russell died March 14, 1861 age 80 yrs"

married: John Russell in Scotland; the couple came to America around October 1, 1840 and came to McAlla City (now Elkdale) to visit Martha Anderson and Archibald McAlla; John Russell died there six weeks after their arrival

In 1880 (pp. 443-444), one of the teachers in Carbondale, Pa. in the period 1840-1851 is "Miss Russel". Is it possible that this "Miss Russel" is one of the daughters of Christina Anderson and John Russell?

04-20-78

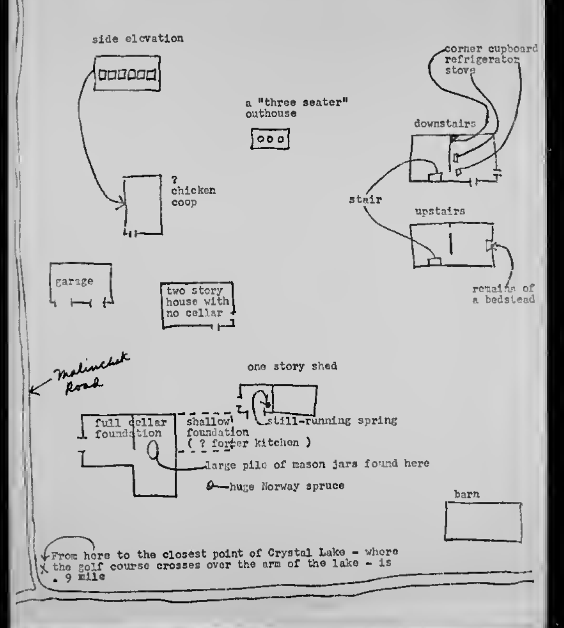
HLRP: "When Christina Russell [widow of John Russell] came to Fell after John Russell's death in Elkdale, she and her family lived up the Malinchack road." see pages 1038-39

On 04-02-1984, SRP registered Christina Anderson with the Family Registry, Genealogical Department, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, 50 East North Temple Street, Salt Lake City, Utah 84150

The map of the John Russell estate given on the following page was drawn by OWP and sent to SRP on May 11, 1979, as page 162 of OWP's 1979 letter to SRP. Directly across the Malinchak road from the John Russell estate is the Costello/Lyman settlement.

Page 162, 11 May 1979

A skotch of the extant situation on the former John Russell estate.



[Map continued from preceding page]

to Crystal Lake

bridge

site of John Russell school-house

former dirt road

1042-1044

J A M E S   R U S S E L L

JAMES RUSSELL (paternal grandfather of HLRP)

born: June 1815 (twin brother of Christine Russell) lot in perpetual care; see p.2202.4

died: May 28, 1872 of sunstroke; buried in Maplewood Cemetery; On June 16, 1978, SRP and DWP examined the official records of Maplewood Cemetery. Therein the following information is given about James Russell: "#1827 Russal, James (Fell Twp.) [died] age 57 [cause of death] black fever [date of death] May 28, 1872 [buried] May 30, 1872 [place of birth] Scotland."

married: Margaret Gillespie Locke on January 1, 1851 in Carbondale, Pennsylvania

In 1880 (p. 452E) the following information about James Russell is given: "Mr. Russell came with his father's family to Greenfield in the fall of 1840, and has been known as a farmer and dairyman."

In 1880 (p. 477), James Russell is listed as having been Justice of the Peace of Fell Township in the years 1851, 1856, 1862 and 1867.

In that section of Williams' Lackawanna County Directory 1893-4 entitled "Lackawanna County Farmers' Directory" is the following reference to James Russell:

(p. 414) Russell James, Fell twp, Carbondale P O

HLRP (07-22-78): "There was a peacock around here when Pop was growing up. James Russell had peacocks. The stuffed peacock over the stairs was one that Pop had. The Russell kids had a parrot too. He would say 'Come in' and 'Good bye now.' There was a stuffed parrot down at Aunt Nettie and Aunt Jennie's when I was growing up. It must have been the same one. I don't know what happened to it."

In the Library at The Homestead are the following two books that belonged either to James Russell (father of WAR) or to James Russell (brother of WAR):

1. almanac/encyclopedia; title page missing; 561 pages extant

   Inscribed in ink: James Russell

2. Prairie and Rocky Mountain Adventures and a view of Our Western Empire, title page missing

   Inscribed in pencil: James Russell

The following is taken from PORTRAIT AND BIOGRAPHICAL RECORD OF LACKAWANNA COUNTY, PENNYSLVANIA, CONTAINING PORTRAITS AND BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES OF PROMINENT AND REPRESENTATIVE CITIZENS OF THE COUNTY TOGETHER WITH BIOGRAPHIES AND PORTRAITS OF ALL THE PRESIDENTS OF THE UNITED STATES (New York and Chicago: Chapman Publishing Co., 1897), pages 960-961:

JAMES RUSSELL was the eldest son of John and Christina (Anderson) Russell, born in Ayrshire, Scotland, in June 1815. During the Summer of 1840 the family emigrated to the United States, locating first at McAlla City in Clifford Township, Susquehanna County, Pa. Within seven weeks after their arrival in this country the father died, and the eldest son was called upon to take his place as manager of the family affairs. In the Spring of 1841 the family purchased a tract of land, partly cleared, near Crystal Lake, in the Township of Fell, where the family home was erected and maintained until the death of the widowed mother, in March 1861. In the year 1847 James Russell purchased the farm property that still bears his name, and the first day of January, 1851, witnessed his marriage to Margaret Locke of Carbondale. Ten children were born to them, six daughters and four sons, of whom three sons, James A., ex-mayor of the city of Carbondale; George M., William A., and three daughters, Mrs. S. S. Jones, Jeanette L., and Jennie M., are still living.

Few men have enjoyed the confidence of their fellowmen in such an eminent degree as James Russell did during his lifetime. He served the district in which he lived continuously from 1849 as school director and treasurer of the township. He was elected to the office of Justice of the Peace in 1851 and re-elected at the expiration of each term, without opposition. He served three terms as supervisor of the township and was an ardent advocate of good roads and public improvements generally. He was a thorough-going business man, methodical, tireless and scrupulously honest in all his dealings. With him public office was accepted with all its responsibilities; he never shirked a duty, nor feared public criticism. He believed in doing right, and did it. He was always a busy man, and managed to accomplish by methodical work what would have been impossible without systematic planning. He was a scientific farmer, and his lands were tilled to secure the largest and best crops. His farm stock was kept up to a high standard. He was progressive and secured at once the labor-saving implements of agriculture, for he was always of the opinion that the best of everything was none too good, to help lighten man's burdens.

Mr. Russell was public-spirited, generous, always ready to assist those in need, and that promptly. In politics he was an ardent, old-school Democrat; his patriotism was never questioned and in the public campaigns he took an active part. He was enterprising and his efforts were not confined to agricultural pursuits.

For a number of years he operated the Fall Brook Colliery and the delivery of the Delaware and Hudson coal in the city of Carbondale. All his undertakings were successful, for the reason that he was in no sense a speculator, but holding firmly to the law that "men must earn what they call their own." This, and all his opinions upon matters appertaining to the daily life were formed from practical observations and experience. He was in no sense a theorist, but eminently practical, controlled by a high sense of duty to his Maker, and a tender regard for his fellowmen. His death occurred May 12, 1872.

On March , 1979, DWP discovered the notice that is reproduced below in The Advance (Volume 1, Number 17, Saturday, September 12, 1857, p. 2, col. 7), a newspaper that was published in Carbondale, Luzerne County, PA. From that notice, we now know that James Russell united in marriage Henry H. Hasbrouck and Miss Harriet Decker on September 10, 1857.

MARRIED.

In Fell township, on Thursday, the 10th inst., by Jas Russell, J. P., Henry H. Hasbrouck, to Miss Harriet Decker, both of Greenfield.

In Dundaff, Sept. [illegible], by Rev John A. [illegible], George [illegible], of New York, to [illegible], daughter of [illegible], of Dundaff.

On March , 1979, DWP discovered the notice that is reproduced below, in which it is stated that James Russell, Esq. married J. P. Philander and Miss Helen M'Laughlin, in an early issue of The Advance (notice found on an unpaginated and undated page—possibly from Volume 1, Number 1, May 21, 1857, p.3, col. 2), a newspaper published in Carbondale, Luzerne County, PA:

MARRIED,

At Baltimore, on the 11th inst. by the Rev. Mr Fuller, Mr William Davis, merchant of this city, to Miss Mary J. Williams, of Baltimore.

On Thursday May, 7th., by James Russell, Esq., J P Philander Lee, of Greenfield township to Miss Helen M'Laughlin, of [illegible].

In this city, 2d inst., by Rev. [illegible], Mr Edward Hall, to Miss [illegible], both of Carbondale.

1051

STATEMENT.

Carbondale, Pa., July 1886

Mr. James Russell

To BRYCE R. BLAIR, Dr.

To plotting deeds
Making Survey
and Map $ 15.00

Rec'd Payment
Bryce R. Blair

CARBONDALE ADVANCE, Carbondale, Pa.
(Volume XV, Number 52, Saturday, June 1, 1872, p. 3, col. 2)

Death of James Russell, Esq.

James Russell, Esq., a highly respected citizen of Fell township, died at his residence, about four miles from this city, on Tuesday morning of this week. His illness was a short one, the disease baffling the earnest efforts of three very skillful physicians. It is believed to have been a case of *cerebro spinal meningitis*, or Spotted Fever.

His sudden death is not only a severe blow to his family, for whom he had accumulated a large property, but will be generally lamented in this portion of the county. His health had not been as good as usual for some months, but he had served here as juror during the preceding week.

The copy of the CARBONDALE ADVANCE from which the above notice about the death of James Russell was made was saved by Margaret Gillespie Russell and placed by her, together with ten other newspapers, in a desk which, c. 1965, was located in the west attic of the Russell Homestead. As HLRP and SRP were cleaning out that desk, c. 1965, they came across the 11 newspapers. At that time SRP placed those newspapers in a plastic bag and stored them in a trunk in the south closet off the east attic in the Russell Homestead. On June 8, 1980, SRP opened that trunk and he and DWP examined in detail those 11 newspapers at that time. It is, doubtless, because of the fact that the above notice about the death of James Russell was published in the CARBONDALE ADVANCE of June 1, 1872 that Margaret Gillespie Russell saved this newspaper.

CARBONDALE LEADER.

AN INDEPENDENT LOCAL NEWSPAPER.

$1 Per Year in Advance.

VOL. I. CARBONDALE, PA., SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1872. NO. 1.

p. 3, col. 2

—On Tuesday morning, Mr. James Russell, of Fell township, died after a brief illness. Mr. Russell was familiarly known among the business men and people in general of this city and the surrounding country. He has held prominent positions in this vicinity for many years, and the people of Carbondale and his own neighborhood, will regret his untimely death. Also, on the same day, Mr. Amzi Wilson of this city, who, we understand, established the first newspaper (*Northern Pennsylvanian*) in Carbondale, upwards of forty years ago. We have been informed that Mr. Wilson was in our court as a witness, on Wednesday of last week; and Mr. Russell was a juror on the same case, both in their usual health.

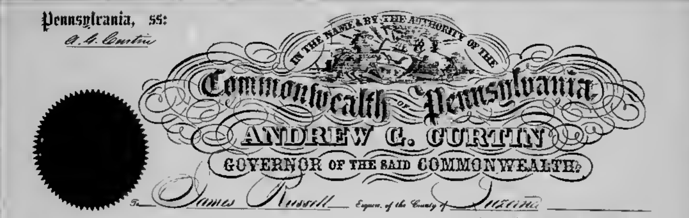
1054

The name of James Russell appears in the list of Grand Jurors that is reproduced below. This list was discovered by DWP in the Saturday, November 14, 1857 issue of The Advance (Volume 1, Number 26, p. 3, col. 1) on Monday, April 2, 1979:

List of Grand and Traverse Jurors, drawn for December Term of the Mayor's Court for the City of Carbondale.

GRAND JURORS.—Peter Somers, John Campbell, Joseph Barkell, Harmon A Chambers, [illegible] Clark, E P Garland, Thomas O [illegible], John L Gore, Hugh Finlan, Daniel Tarler, N D Farnham, John Hughes, Enoch Jones, William Dark, Samuel Gaynor, John Kirk, S T Corby, William Foster, Martin Lee, D K Moore, G L Dickson, John Carden, mty' James Russell, G L Morse, Fell.

TRAVERSE JURORS.—Angus Cameron, Peter Lee, Michael Finlan, Daniel Davis, L Egerton, Bernard Brady, Joseph Coogan, Asa D Smith, John S Law, Phillips Wilson, Richard Dana, S E Marvin, Russell Chatfield, John Kelly, John D Davis, P R Joslin, Patrick Morris, Asa Malbery, Kingsbury Fuller, John Hallowell, John Lane, James Norton, Neal Fallon, city; Patrick Walker, John W Loomis, Township; John H Chapman, E A Reynolds, Fall; John Bell, Peter Bree, Henry A Clum, James Cobb, L Carey, Peter Davidson, Andrew J Finch, John A Felix, James Goodrich



Pennsylvania, ss:

A. G. Curtin

To *James Russell* Esquire, of the County of *Luzerne*

Sends Greeting:

Whereas, It appears by the return made and transmitted to me according to Law, that you the said *James Russell* have been duly elected a **Justice of the Peace,** in and for the *Township of Hill* in the County aforesaid.

Now Know You, That in conformity with the Constitution and Laws of the Commonwealth, in such case made and provided, I do by these presents commission you to be a Justice of the Peace, in and for the *Township* aforesaid.

Hereby giving and granting unto you full Right and Title, to have and to execute all and singular the Powers, Jurisdictions and Authorities, and to receive and enjoy all and singular the emoluments to a Justice of the Peace lawfully belonging, or in anywise appertaining by virtue of the Constitution and Laws of this Commonwealth.

To Have and to Hold This Commission and the Office hereby granted unto you, for the term of five years, to be computed from the *fifteenth* day of *April* A. D. one thousand eight hundred and sixty- *one*, if you shall so long behave yourself well.

Given under my Hand and the Great Seal of the State, at Harrisburg, this *nineteenth* day of *May* in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty- *one* and of the Commonwealth the eighty- *sixth*

Luzerne County ss

Recorded in the office for Recording Deeds &c in and for said County in Deed Book ... Page 33 &c Witness my hand and seal of office at Wilkes-Barre this 14th day of June AD 1862
W Kunkel
Recorder

Samuel B. Thomas
Deputy

By the Governor: SECRETARY OF THE COMMONWEALTH.

1055

1056

Pennsylvania, ss:

Jno. W. Geary

To *James Russell*, Esquire, of the County of *Luzerne*

SENDS GREETING:

Whereas, It appears by the return made and transmitted to me according to Law, that you, the said *James Russell* have been duly elected a **Justice of the Peace**, in and for the **Township** of *Fell* in the County aforesaid:

Now Know You, That in conformity with the Constitution and Laws of the Commonwealth, in such case made and provided, I do by these presents commission you to be a **Justice of the Peace**, in and for the township aforesaid.

Hereby giving and granting unto you full Right and Title, to have and to execute all and singular the Powers, Jurisdictions and Authorities, and to receive and enjoy all and singular the emoluments to a **Justice of the Peace** lawfully belonging, or in any wise appertaining by virtue of the Constitution and Laws of this Commonwealth.

To Have and to Hold This Commission and the Office hereby granted unto you, for the term of five years, to be computed from the *Ninth* day of *April* A. D. one thousand eight hundred and sixty-*seven* if you shall so long behave yourself well.

Given under my Hand and the Great Seal of the State, at Harrisburg, this *Ninth* day of *April* in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-*seven* and of the Commonwealth the ninety-*first*

By the Governor:

F. Jordan
Secretary of the Commonwealth.

1057

1058

1850 Pennsylvania Census — Pennsylvania

"Russell, James
Luz[erne County] - 240 - Fell Township"

No listing for James Russell in 1840 Census of Pennsylvania

Weekly Advance
vol IV, no. 1, June 2, 1860, p3, col 1

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Estray.

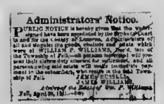
CAME to the enclosure of the subscriber in Fell tp., on or about the 19th day of May, a

RED COW,

[illegible] years old—no white spots or marks—is giving milk. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges, and take her away. JAMES RUSSELL.

Fell tp., June 2, 1860.

HERALD ADVANCE
volume IV, number 48
April 27, 1861
p. 3, col. 3



Administrators' Notice.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned have been appointed by the Orphans' Court in and for the County of Luzerne, Administrators of all and singular the goods, chattels and estate which were of WILLIAM P. WILLIAMS, Dec'd, late of the Township of Fell,—all persons interested will present their claims duly attested for settlement, and all persons owing said estate will make immediate payment to the subscribers, who reside in the said Township of Fell.

JAMES RUSSELL,
JAMES WILLIAMS.
Adm'rs of the Estate of Wm. P. Williams.

Fell, April 2[illegible], 1861.—6w.

Both of these "pieces" were discovered by OWP in the course of research on the history of studio photography in northeastern Pennsylvania.

PWP discovery:

[illegible]E ADVANCE, vol. II, number 7, Saturday morning, Sept. 25, 1858, p. 2, cols 1-2

Political.

Democratic County Convention.

Pursuant to notice given by the Democratic Standing Committee, delegates from the several election districts of Luzerne County assembled at the Court House, in the Borough of Wilkes-Barre, on Tuesday the [illegible] day of September.

On motion of Richard Hutchins of Kingston, Gen. WM. S. ROSS was chosen President; Sales Williams of Bear Creek and Capt. John Reichard of Wilkes-Barre, Vice Presidents. *John Richards*, of Pittston, *Wm H. Alexander*, of Wilkes-Barre, *S. S. Chase*, of Wilkes-Barre, and *Dr. A. Davis*, of Scranton, [illegible] Secretaries.

The townships were called over in their order, and the several delegates therefrom having answered to the call presented their credentials and took their seats as members thereof as follows:

Abington, Hiram Nichols
Bear Creek, Sales Williams
Beaton, Jacob Weller
Black Creek, Abraham Smith
Blakely, Samuel Vaughn
Buck, William Tucker
Butler, George Drum
Carbondale tp, Patrick Walker
" " city:
1st ward, John Showreman
2d ward, John Nealon
3d ward, A Grady
4th ward, B McTighe
Covington, John Graff
Dallas, Wm Randall
Denison, Theo Benham
Dorrance, David Balnett
Dunmore, John Hinds
Exeter, John Driesbach
Fairmount, B H Moss
Fell, James Russell
Foster, Neal McGronty
Franklin, Milton Good
Greenfield, Wm B Cramer
Hanover, George Miller
Hazle Boro', Joseph Greenawalt
Hazleton, Conrad Horn
Huntington, Wm R Bartetto
Hollenback, Stephen Heller
Hyde Park, James Kilmer
Jackson, D Gilmore
Jefferson, Colin McKinney
Jenkins, Patrick Lanahan
Kingston Boro', R Hutchins
Kingston tp, Charles Scofield
Lackawanna, John Stewart
Lake, [illegible]

James Russell →

John Richard	"	A. R. Brundage.
A. B. Dunning,	"	D. R. Randall.
Sales Williams,	"	C. F. Bowman.
Gen. W. S. Ross,	"	S. S. Winchester.

On motion, Convention proceeded to ballot for Prosecuting Attorney, as follows:

	1st ballot	2d ballot.
S. Woodward,	13	[illegible]
A. R. Brundage,	13	22
D. R. Randall,	1	
C. F. Bowman,	6	
S. S. Winchester,	16	31

Whereupon, Stephen S. Winchester having received a majority of all the votes polled was declared duly nominated for the office of Prosecuting Attorney.

Moved, by A. Grady of Carbondale, that Thomas Collings of Dunmore be declared the candidate for the office of Clerk of the Courts, which was carried in the affirmative by acclamation.

John M[illegible] of Ross tp., was nominated for County Commissioner, and William Frank of Plymouth and Jacob Weller of Beaton for County Auditors.

The Democracy of the County of Luzerne in County Convention assembled, through their delegates lay down the following platform:

Resolved, That we are in favor of those principles and measures which secure to the "greatest number the greatest good" in this Republic; and among these principles there are none to which we adhere with more determination than those which guarantee to the adopted citizen the same privileges as the native born citizen, which do not intermeddle with the sacred rights of conscience, in tolerating every religious belief, and which protects the rights of the rich and poor alike.

Resolved, That we will stand by the Constitution of the Republic as the chief means of preserving the bonds of the Union; and thus securing the happiness and welfare of the whole American people. As patriotic men, we know no, rule that limits or abridges the rights of our Southern brethren, compared with those of the North. We are all part and parcel of one confederacy, and the several States comprising it being sovereign and supreme in everything not conceded to the general government, the domestic relations and internal management of the affairs of each are matters of their own, and with which no interference from another ought or should be tolerated.

Resolved, That the people or government of this State have no more to do with the management of the domestic affairs of Virginia than they have with the

Lake, H Davenport
Lehman, Lewis M Reel
Madison, A B Dunning
Nescopeck, N G Wesler
Newport, D Rambach,
Nuxton, Henry Smith
Pittston Boro', James Welch
Pittston tp, David S Koon
Plains, James Williams
Plymouth, Geo H Dietrick
Providence Boro', D R Randall
Providence tp, John Taylor
Ransom, Jacob Kens
Ross, Wesley Moss
Salem, Wallace Seybert
Scott, Daniel Carey
Scranton, N C Norton
Slocum, Philip Hatch
Spring Brook, J B Haus
Sugarloaf, J L Buckaw
Union, Lot Fisk
Waverly Boro', John Stone
West Pittston, Geo R Love
White Haven, N Stark
Wilkes-Barre tp, Charles Eliot
[illegible] Boro's
North ward, John Reichard
South ward, Wm S Ross
Wright, Elias Carey.

Mr. D R Randall offered the following resolutions among others:

Resolved, That Col. H. B. Wright be and is hereby nominated for Congress, and that Dr. C. [illegible] Edmund Taylor [illegible] Conferees to meet the Conferees [illegible] other Counties of the district.

[illegible] the Convention proceeded to [illegible] for Representatives:

[illegible] Daniel Rankin
[illegible] Thomas Smith.
[illegible] P. C. Gilman.

fairs of Virginia than they have with the management of the domestic affairs of Canada, and any interference of the kind is in violation of the letter and spirit of the Constitution of the United States.

Resolved, That we are in favor of an economical administration of the general government; and the revenue of the country failing largely to meet the necessary demand, we desire to see an increase of the Tariff on foreign importations. That we would like such an increase as would afford ample incidental protection to all the great interests of Pennsylvania, and especially those of Coal and Iron.

Resolved, That in our opinion the people of States and Territories have the same sovereign attributes and powers, and that the people of a Territory have the power to make their own constitution and laws, and that when the people of a Territory have delegated their power to a Convention to make them a constitution, the acts of such Convention are binding upon them. They, the people, have a right to reserve to themselves the power to ratify a constitution, and that when such reservation is made, a Constitution would otherwise be inoperative, as it would not be the popular act.

Resolved, That the views and opinions of JAMES BUCHANAN, as expressed in his messages to Congress in reference to this subject, meet our approbation, and that we do heartily approve of the acts of his administration. We have in him full confidence that the government will be faithfully and honestly administered.

Resolved, That we approve of the course pursued by our Democratic Senator in Congress and the Democratic members of the House of Representatives of the

A. Grady, [illegible]		P. C. Gritman	
[illegible]		S. G. Turner	
[illegible]		Dyer L. Chapin	
[illegible]		W. Silver, Jr	
[illegible] Walker,		Peter Byrne.	
[illegible]		John Young.	

[illegible] the Convention proceeded to ballot for [illegible]. The following is the result of the first ballot:

Daniel Rankin,	15.	P. C. Gritman,	14
Dyer L. Chapin,	6.	Sam'l G. Turner,	14.
Wm. Silver, Jr.	5.	Peter Byrne,	1.
Thomas [illegible],	4.	John Young,	2.

AFTERNOON SESSION.—Convention was called to order by the President, when the following resolution was offered by A. Grady, of Carbondale, to wit:

Resolved, That P. C. Gritman and S. G. Turner be considered and declared to be duly nominated as candidates for Representatives, but that the Convention now [illegible] for the third candidate—which was agreed to unanimously.

The call for a ballot for the third Representative being made, Convention proceeded to [illegible] as follows:

Daniel Rankin,	27.	John Smith,	10
John [illegible],	2.	Wm Silver, Jr,	12.
Dyer L. Chapin,	10	Peter Byrne,	1.

There being no choice a second ballot was ordered with the following result:

Daniel Rankin,	33	John Smith,	10
Dyer L. Chapin,	11.	Wm Silver, Jr.,	8.

Upon which the President declared Daniel Rankin duly nominated as third Representative candidate.

Moved that Convention proceed to nominations for Prothonotary. Whereupon, John Stone, nominated David L. Patrick,

David S. [illegible],	Edward Dolph,
John Hines,	Thomas Collings.
John Showerman	Thomas Voyle,
Charles [illegible]	Henry Pettebone.

On motion, Convention proceeded to ballot as follows:

	1st B.	2d B.	3d B.	4th B.
David L. Patrick,	22	27	31	34
Edward Dolph,	21	23	23	26
Thomas Collings,	7	5	3	2
Henry Pettebone,	2	1		
Thomas Voyle,	9	6		

Whereupon, David L. Patrick having received [illegible] of all the votes cast was declared duly nominated.

[illegible] proceeded to the nomination [illegible] as follows:

C. [illegible] nominated S. Woodward, [illegible]

of the House of Representatives of the United States—on their votes upon the Kansas question, and that they are entitled to our thanks.

Resolved, That in the administration of Gov. PACKER, we believe he has been governed by an honest desire to advance the best interests of the Commonwealth, and that while some difference of opinion has existed between him and the party as to the Kansas policy, we do not think this should be the means of lessening our regard for the man, nor diminish our confidence in his political integrity.

Resolved, That our State Senator—and our Members of Assembly this day nominated, if elected, are hereby instructed to vote against the repeal of the tonnage tax on the Pennsylvania Central R. R., and to advocate the passage of a law protecting the wages of laborers over other [illegible].

Resolved, That we recommend the ticket this day nominated to the undivided support of the Democratic party of the County, and urge upon them the necessity of sustaining by their influence and votes, the entire ticket. It is composed of good men, and should be triumphantly elected.

Resolved, That Gen. Wm. S. Ross be the Senatorial, and Stephen Jenkins, G. B. Nicholson and Anthony Grady, be the Representative delegates for this county in the State 4th of March Convention, with power to supply vacancies.

Resolved, That E. S. Goodrich, Wm. Hancock, Ira Davenport, James Williams, D. S. Coons, O. B. Bloom, Stanley Woodward, Patrick Welch, Silas Rambach, be the County Democratic Standing Committee for the ensuing year.

Resolved, That these proceedings be published in the Democratic papers of the county, and the Resolutions in the Democratic papers of the District, the Daily *Pennsylvanian*, and Washington *Union*.

[*Signed by the Officers.*

1064

DWP discovery:

T. : ADV. ICE, vol. 2, number 13, Saturday, August 28, 1858, p. 2

Democratic Delegate Election.

In pursuance of public notice, a meeting of the Democratic Standing County Committee was held at Steele's Hotel, Wilkesbarre, on Saturday, the 21st inst., at 2 o'clock, P. M., the following members being present, viz.: Jacob Bertels, Chairman, J. B. Stevenson, Daniel Rambach, Michael Philbin, John L. Travis, B. McTighe and C. F. Bowman, when the following resolution and order were adopted, respecting the election of delegates to the Democratic County Convention:—

The Democratic citizens of the county of Luzerne, are hereby notified and requested to meet in the several townships in the county, at the place of holding the general election in each district, on SATURDAY, the 11th day of SEPTEMBER next, between the hours of two and seven o'clock, in the afternoon of said day, and elect one person for delegate, in each district, to represent the Democracy of the county in Convention, to meet on the following Tuesday, September 14, 1858 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House, in the Borough of Wilkesbarre, for the purpose of nominating candidates to be supported by the Democracy of the county, for the several offices to be filled at the ensuing general election, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the Convention.

The Committees conducting the elections, should keep a regular tally list of all the votes polled with the voters names, and return them with credentials of the delegates, to the Convention; and it shall be the duty of the Committees of Vigilance to see that no person is allowed to vote at said delegate election but those who are known to be Democrats. And Committees of Vigilance should be elected in all the election districts, for the ensuing year.

The Committees of Vigilance may, in their notices, if they think proper, fix and extend the time of closing the polls, later in the evening than the hour above named.

The following are the Committees of Vigilance for this part of the county:

Abington—Geo. A. Davis, Asa Nichols
Benton—Hiram Green, Jacob Weller.
Blakely—Martin Crippin, Thos. Healy
Carbondale tp.—Patrick Walker, John J. Purtell.
Carbondale City.
1st ward—James Nealon, John R Durfee.
2d ward—C. Hartison, P. Wilson.
3d ward—Anthony Nealon, John Kelly.
4th ward—Luke Horn, T. Walker.
Dunmore—Calvin Spencer, Anthony Finerty.
Fell—James Russell, Peter Rinenburg
Greenfield—William Faulkner, Wm. H. Roberts.
Hyde Park—P Kelly, Zibe Wood.
Providence bo.—Daniel Silkman, S. S. Eastabrook.
Providence tp.—Patrick Burke, John Taylor.
Scott—N. B Hill, H D. Carey.
Scranton—C. S Niven, Simon Jones
Waverly bo.—John Stone, Andrew Bedford

James Russell

DWP discovery in _The Advance_, I, 51, May 22, 1858, page 2, Column 7:

MARRIED.

On the 16th inst., by James Russell, Esq., Mr. JOSHUA VAIL, of Greenfield, and Miss MARY A. PHILLIPS, of Clifford.

In this city, May 18th, by the Rev. Wm Rowlands, of Scranton, Mr. DANIEL DAVIES and Miss JANE SCURRY, both of this city.

1066 ↗ of OWP's 1979 letter to SRP

Page 226, 14 July 1979

THE ADVANCE, volume 2, number 9 (July 31, 1858), p. 2, col. 7 :

ESTRAY.

CAME to the enclosure of the subscriber in Fell township, about three weeks since, a Yearling Heifer, Dun color. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take her away, or she will be disposed of according to law.

JAMES RUSSELL.

Fell, July 31, 1858.

←

p. 3, col. 1 :

SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1858.

New Advertisements.

The [illegible] Institute advertises commencement of Fall Term, Aug 24th, and special advantages afforded those preparing to teach. This is a beautifully located and admirably conducted school.

James Russell, Esq advertises Estray. ←

A. Y. Moore advertises his Family Flour in Sacks of 49 lbs, besides in Barrels as heretofore.

Also the New York advertisements.

Local politics begin to receive some attention in several localities in our county. Nothing has yet transpired indicating who will get the inside track in the Congressional race. Many good names have been suggested.

For County nominations many names are presented of whom we shall soon take occasion to speak.

Want of space compels us to leave out this week the advertisement of the 'State Teachers' Association,' at Scranton. It will appear again next week. It commences August 30th, and will probably continue four or five days.— Teachers and friends of education shou'd as far as possible be present.

THE ADVANCE, volume 2, number 9 (July 31, 1858), p. 3, col. 1:

LIST OF JURORS

Drawn to serve at the September Term of Mayor's Court.

GRAND JURORS.

Horace Stiles, Farmer	Carbondale tp
Ira D Traphagen, Moulder	City
John Kilpatrick, Blacksmith	
William [illegible], Coal Operator	
Thomas Farrell, Miner	
John Kilpatrick Carpenter	
Henry Snyder, Blacksmith	
Noel Hampton, M D	
James Stott, Banker	
John Gorman, Grocer	
Marian Gardner, Farmer	Greenfield
Patrick Powderly, Laborer	City
Elephet Wells, Millwright	
Edward Dougherty, Merchant	
John G Snyder, Farmer	Greenfield
Martin Gallagher, Miner	City
Terrence Powderly, Wheel House	
Weston Hill, Carpenter	
John Conyne, Machinist	
James Clarkson, Contractor	
James Boland, Carpenter	
James Russell, Joiner	Fell
Wm B Richmond, Merchant	City
Huston C Bayley, Blacksmith	

TRAVERSE JURORS.

Richard Keating, [illegible]	City
Wm Allen, Laborer	
Thomas Burke, Miner	
Daniel Scurry, [illegible]	
John Norton, Merchant	
[illegible] Roland Rope Maker	
John F Wadsworth, Milkman	
Benjamin Tripp, Farmer	Greenfield
H S Judson, Shoemaker	City
Abel Reynolds, Farmer	Fell
John Maxwell, Grocer	City
Joshua Vail, Farmer	Greenfield
Patrick D Brown, Laborer	City
Maurice Waite Merchant,	
Andrew Simpson, Blacksmith	
Michael Flynn, City Col.	
Anthony Norton, Grocer	
Henry Chapman, Butcher	
James Coyle, Merchant	
James Vannan jr, Machinist	
George Foster, [illegible]	
David Moore, Teamster	
Patrick Moffit, Saddler	
Joseph Chambers, Painter	
[illegible], Stone Mason	
R W [illegible], Carpenter	
Hugh O'Neil, Merchant	
Daniel Prendergast, Teamster	
John Howell, Merchant	
Samuel Holcomb, Engineer	
[illegible] Wells, School Teacher	
[illegible], Teamster	
Hiram Stack, Laborer	
Thomas [illegible], Tailor	
James Hamilton, Gentleman	
James O'Donnell, Grocer	

We hereby certify that the above is a true and correct list drawn of Grand and Traverse Jurors for September Term, 1858, of Mayor's Court.

THOMAS VOYLE, } Com'rs
[illegible] MAXWELL, }

Attest [illegible] Clerk

Commissioners' Office, Carbondale City, July 26, 1858.

H. B. [illegible], Sheriff.

[illegible] POOR, Mayor

THE ADVANCE, volume 2, number 10 (August 7, 1858), p. 3, col. 3 :

ESTRAY.

CAME to the enclosure of the subscriber in Fell township, about three weeks since, a Yearling Heifer, Dun color. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take her away, or she will be disposed of according to law.

JAMES RUSSELL.

Fell, July 31, 1858.

Luzerne County, ss. Geo. B. Kulp

I, [redacted], Register for the Probate of Wills and granting Letters of Administration in and for the County of Luzerne, in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania,

TO

James Russell and
James Williams — —

of ______________ [redacted] and County, GREETING:

WHEREAS, William P. Williams — — — ______ late of Hazle Township in said County deceased, lately died intestate (as it is said) having whilst he lived, and at the time of his decease, divers goods and chattels, rights and credits within the said county, by means whereof the disposition and power of granting Letters of Administration thereof, is manifestly known to belong to me: I, Therefore, desiring that the goods and chattels, rights and credits, which were of the said deceased, may be well and truly administered, converted and disposed of according to law, do hereby grant unto you the said James Russell & Jas Williams (in whose fidelity in this behalf I very much confide) full power, by the tenor of these presents, to administer the goods and chattels, rights and credits, which were of the said deceased, within the said county: as also to ask, collect, levy, recover and receive the credits whatsoever of the said deceased, which at the time of his death were owing, or did in any way belong to him, and to pay the debts in which the said deceased stood obliged, so far forth as the said goods and chattels, rights and credits will extend, according to the rate and order of law: you the said

James Russell and James Williams —

well and truly administer the goods and chattels, rights and credits, which were of the said deceased, and making a true and perfect inventory, and conscionable appraisement thereof, and exhibiting the same into the Register's Office at Wilkes-Barre Borough, in the county of Luzerne aforesaid, on or before the second day of May next ensuing; and also a true and just account, calculation and reckoning of your administration, upon your solemn oath or affirmation, rendering on or before the second — day of April — in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty one. And I do, by these presents, ordain, constitute and appoint you the said

James Russell and James Williams

to be Administrators of all and singular the goods and chattels, rights and credits, which were of the said deceased, within the limits aforesaid, saving harmless, and forever indemnifying me, and all other officers, against all persons whomsoever, by reason of your administration thereof, and saving all others, their rights, &c.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the said office at Wilkes-Barre, this 2nd day of April — A. D. one thousand eight hundred and sixty one.

Geo. B. Kulp REGISTER.

1068 [reverse of document on preceding page]

Issued # 8791. mail to
James Williams and
of Dennis Williams
Geo. D. Keith
Register.

1068.1

1068.2

1070-1072

A N C E S T O R S   O F

M A R G A R E T   G I L L E S P I E   L O C K E

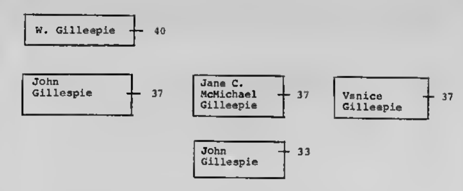
Margaret Gillespie Locke is one of the two daughters born to JEANETTE GILLESPIE and GEORGE LOCKE (for information about Margaret Gillespie Locke's sister, Jeanette, see p. 1991-2018).

Jeanette Gillespie's parents

Jeanette Gillespie's parents, Jeanette Hume and John Gillespie, were both born in Dumfries-shire, Scotland, where (as we learn from the biographical sketch of their grandson, John B. Gillespie, that is given on pages 889-890 of the 1897 edition of Portrait and Biographical Record of Lackawanna County) John Gillespie "was engaged in farm pursuits." Eight children were born to Jeanette Hume and John Gillespie: Thomas, Jeanette, John, Joseph, William, James, Jane and Margaret (for information about the brothers and sisters of Jeanette Gillespie Locke, see pp. 2033-2168 of Vol 1 of SRP). In 18??, Jeanette Hume and John Gillespie emigrated to America (bringing with them their grandson, John Gillespie Murray; see pp. 1963-1990 of Vol. I of SRP for information about John Gillespie Murray) and settled in Great Bend, Pa. where Mr. Gillespie lived retired, that is, was not actively engaged in farm pursuits. Jeanette Hume and John Gillespie were (as we learn from the biographical sketch of their grandson, William Thompson Gillespie, that is given on pages 471-472 of the 1900 edition of Commemorative and Biographical Record of Northeastern Pennsylvania) among "the comparatively early settlers in Susquehanna County." Both died in Great Bend and, as it is stated in the William Thompson biographical sketch just cited, "their remains rest in a churchyard in the home of their adoption."

On April 22, 1978, DWP and SRP traveled to Great Bend, Pa. in the hope of being able to locate the churchyard wherein (among others) John Gillespie and Jeanette Hume are intered. In the course of the day, DWP and SRP examined four cemeteries (Ross Hill Cemetery, Hallstead; cemetery in the church yard of The First United Presbyterian Church of Hallstead; Woodlawn Cemetery, Great Bend, Episcopal Cemetery, Great Bend), spoke with two ministers (the present minister of The First United Presbyterian Church of Hallstead and the present minister of The Methodist Episcopal Church of Hallstead—both of whom graciously allowed DWP and SRP to examine the official records of their respective churches), and spoke with Olin E. Tuttle, a retired funeral director in Hallstead who resides at 15 Church Street in Hallstead.

The minister of The First United Presbyterian Church of Hallstead, Pa. showed DWP and SRP a map of the cemetery in the churchyard of The First United Presbyterian Church of Hallstead that was drawn (c. 1940) when the stones in the cemetery were, according to the present minister of the church, lain flat on the ground "because most of them were falling over." A portion of that map is reproduced herebelow:



Note: The numbers that appear on the map beside each name indicate, according to the present minister of the Presbyterian Church, a distance, presumably in feet, from some point which the map does not specify. It is not known whether the map refers to (a) the locations of the graves (b) the locations of the stones c. 1940 before they were lain flat or (c) the locations where are presently to be found the stones.

Given the fact that the official records of The First United Presbyterian Church of Hallstead, Pa. record the date of admission to the church of John Gillespie Sr. and Janette Gillespie, as well as the dates of their deaths, to wit:

"John Gillispie Sr.[admitted to church] June 1, 1839 by letter [died] April 17, 1841"

"Janette Gillispie [admitted to church] June 1, 1839 by letter [died] April 24, 1844"

and given the fact that the five Gillespies listed on the map of The First United Presbyterian Church of Hallstead, Pa. are descendants of John Gillespie Sr. and Jeanette Hume, we can be relatively certain that "the churchyard in the home of their adoption" in which John Gillespie Sr. and Jeanette Hume are intered is that which surrounds The First United Presbyterian Church of Hallstead, Pa. (even though DWP and SRP were not able to locate in that churchyard tombstones with their names thereon).

Of the five Gillespie tombstones that sre indicsted on the map in question, DWP snd SRP were able to locate only one, thst of E. Venicy Gillespie (referred to on the msp as "Venice Gillespie") . DWP snd SRP were not able to locate the other four stones (1) becsuse they are presently buried benesth thick eod or (2) becsuee the map in queetion is highly inaccurate as far as the exact locations of the stones in this churchyard sre concerned [the tombstone of E. Venicy Gillespie is not locsted where the map seems to indicate that it should be] or (3) becsuse the tombstones in question are no longer to be found in the churchyard.

Four of the five Gillespiea indicated on the map in question have been identified:

1. W. Gillespie (see p. 2047-2048)

2. John Gilleepie (aee p. 2079-2080)

3. Jane C. McMichael Gillespie (see p. 2079-2080)

4. Venice Gillespie (see p. 2091)

The other Gillespie whose name sppesrs on the map, John Gillespie, is perhaps John Gillespie, Sr. (husband of Jeanette Hume and father of Jesnette Gillespie Locke). If thst is in fact the csse, Jeanette Hume is, in sll probability, buried in an sdjacent grsve which wss not marked by a tombstone.

One tombstone that DWP snd SRP nad hoped to be able to locate in Hallstead/Great Bend (if that in fact is where it is located) on April 22, 1978 is that of Margaret Gillespie Locke Russell's half-brother, John Gillespie Murray (grandson of John Gillespie, Sr. and Jeanette Hume). No mention of JGM's name, however, was found in any of the vsrious official records that were examined by DWP and SRP on April 22, 1978 in Great Bend/ Hallatead, nor wss a tombstone marking his grave located in any of the cemetaries that were examined in Great Bend/Hallstead on that same day by DWP snd SRP.

Jeanetta Gillespia (mothar of Margaret Gillaspie Locka)

born: 1799 in Dumfriee, Scotland. (see census report on p. 1082; see information on Dumfries on pp. 1087-1090)

died: 1872 in Carbondele, Pa.; interad in the Ruasell plot in Maplewood Cematery, Carbondale, Pe. On June 16, 1978, SRP and DWP examined the official recorde of Maplewood Cemetery. Therein tha following information ie given about Jeanstte Gillaepie Murray Locke: "#1829 Locke, widow [died] age 73 [cause of death] ovsrdone et the eicknees of Rueaell [i.e., her eon-in-law, Jamee Rueeell, who died two weeke earlier, on May 28th, 1872] [buried] June 14, 1872 [place of birth] Scotland." Until Juna 16, 1978, the dete of deeth of JGML wae not known by SRP or DWP or by eny othar member of tha family aliva at the present time.

in perpetual care; see p. 2202.4

married: 1. ? Murray (who was born and died in Scotland;

Tbeir issue:

a. John Gillespie Murray (see pp. 1963-1990)

2. George Locke (born and died in Scotland; buried in the same cemetery as the poet Robert Burns--the churchyard of Old St. Michael's in Dumfries (see note by EPJ on page 38 of Scotland Its Beauty and Romance, which is reproduced herein on p. 1089

Their issue:

a. Margaret Gillespie Locke (see pp. 1107-1134)
b. Jaanette Hume Locke (see p. 1991-2018)

The exact year in which Jeanetta Gillespie Murray Locke emigrated to the Unitad States with har two daughters is not known, although it seems very likely that it was in 1847. In 1880 (p. 452 E) the following information is given about the older daughter of Jeanette Gillespie Murray Locka: "Margaret Russell was born in Scotland, came to Carbondala in April, 1847, and marriad James Ruesell in January, 1851." [In 1847 Jaanetta Gillespie Murray Locke was 48, her daughtar Margarat wae 16, and her daughter Jaenstte wae 10.]

When Jeanette Locka and har two daughters arrivad in Carbondala they lived with Jaanatte Locka's son by har first marriage, John Gillespie Murray, who (as we learn from EPJ's lettar to Alica Osterhout Goodrich in 1941) had arrived in Carbondale long hefora (at least 15 years) his mothar and two half-sisters arrived in America and who had astahlished hie homa at 35 River Straat.

The exact location of the house in which Jeanette Locke and her children lived (35 River Street) is shown on the map of the city of Carbondale that is given on pp. 46-47 of Atlas of Luzerne County Pennsylvania from Actual Surveys by and under the direction of D. G. Beers (1873: A. Pomeroy and Co., 320 Chestnut St., Phila.)

On December 27, 1976, Margaret Louise Winter showed Donald Walter Powell and Silas Robert Powell a preserve jar that had been given to her mother, Margaret Louise Russell Winter, by Eleanor Pritchard Jones. In that preserve jar is a piece of Aunt Eleanor's stationery on which is written in Aunt Eleanor's hand the following:

"Louise Dear,
This is your great grandmother Lock's preserve jar--used by her when she kept house for John Murray (her son) and Aunt Jeanette (her daughter) and Grandmother Russell (her daughter) at 35 River Street about 184?.
With Eleanor's love."

A preserve jar identical to that which was given to Margaret Louise Russell Winter is owned by Helen Loomis Russell Powell. That preserve jar, in all probability, also belonged to Jeanette Locke.

Linens that were brought from Scotland by Jeanette Locke are among the heirlooms owned at present by HLRP.

A photograph, which is believed by DWP and SRP to be of Jeanette Locke, is presently in The Homestead Photograph Archive.

On May 24, 1978, DWP and SRP examined a copy of THE 1850 CENSUS OF PENNSYLVANIA: LUZERNE AND WYOMING COUNTIES in the Scranton Public Library. Therein they discovered the names of Jeanette Locke and her three children (listed as residents of Carbondale), to wit:

p. 695, #39: Jenette Locke, age 50, female, from Scotland (listed by census taker, J. B. Mills, on Sept. 9, 1850)

p. 695, #40: John M. Murray, age 25, male, merchant, value of real estate owned $600, from Scotland (listed by census taker, J. B. Mills, on Sept. 9, 1850)

p. 695, #41: Margaret Locke, age 19, female, from Scotland (listed by census taker, J. B. Mills, on Sept. 9, 1850)

p. 695, #42: Jenette Locke, age 14, female, from Scotland (listed by census taker, J. B. Mills, on Sept. 9, 1850)

The following volumes in the Library at The Homestead belonged (or are believed to have belonged) to Jeanette Gillespie Murray Locke:

1. two works in one volume:

   1) Bible
   2) The Psalms of David in Metre. Translated and diligently compared with The Original Text, and Former Translations More plain, smooth, and agreeable to the Text, than any heretofore. Allowed by the Authority of the General Assembly of the Kirk of Scotland, and appointed to be sung in Congregations and Families. (Edinburgh: Printed by D. Hunter Blair and J. Bruce. Printers to the King's most Excellent Majesty, 1813)

   Inscription on inside front cover in ink: "J^{t} GILLESPIE's BOOK 6 Febr 1821"

   In her list of old family books at 14 Darte Avenue, EPJ noted about this volume: "Jeanette or Jennette Gillespie was my great grandmother's maiden name. Jeanette Gillespie Lock (great grandmother)--Margaret Lock Russell (grandmother)--Margaret Russell Jones (mother). Property of Eleanor P. Jones. This volume was given me by my Aunts Nettie and Jennie Russell."

2. Discourses on Various Subjects by James Baine, M. A. Minister of the Gospel at Edinburgh (Edinburgh: Printed by David Paterson and sold by C. Elliot, Edinburgh and by D. Baxter, Glasgow, MDCCLXXVIII [1778]).

   This volume most probably belonged to Jeanette Locke and was brought to this country with her at the time of her emigration.

3. Elements of Mental Philosophy Abridged and Designed as a Text-Book for Academies and High Schools by Thomas C. Upham (New York: Harper & Brothers, Publishers, 1856)

   Inscribed twice: (1) Mrs. Jeanette Locke
   Carbondale

   (2) Jennie Hume Locke
   Sept 2st/56

4. title page missing; a book of Psalms; on a flyleaf at the beginning of this volume is the following inscription in ink: "Gift to Jeannie H Locke from her mother. Dec. 25th/55"; on a piece of paper inserted in the front of this volume EPJ wrote: "Owned and carried to service in 'Meeting House' by Mrs. Jennette Gillespie Locke Now the property of her great grand-daughter Eleanor P. Jones"; on a second piece of paper inserted in the front of this volume EPJ wrote: "Psalmist owned by Jeanette H. Locke used by her in 'Meeting House' service."

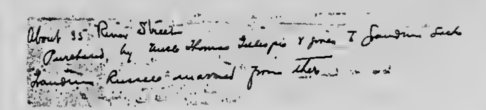
Note by SRP: It is my understanding that Jeannie H. Locke is the daughter of Jennette Gillespie Locke. That being the case, I interpret the two notes by EPJ as follows: Jennette Gillespie Locke at one time owned this book of Psalms and carried it to service in the Meeting House. At Christmas in 1855, she presented this book of Psalms to her daughter, Jeannie H. Locke, who in turn carried it to service in the Meeting House.

The following volume in the Library at The Homestead belonged to George Locke:

Dissertations on the PROPHECIES, which have Remarkably Been Fulfilled, and at this time Are Fulfilling in the World by Thomas Newton, D. D. Late Lord Bishop of Bristol. In Three Volumes. Volume I (Edinburgh: Printed by John Turnbull, anchor-close; For Gray Mayor & Co. Booksellers, Glasgow, 1802)

Inscription in pencil on title page: "George Locke
Noblehill"

Among the papers contained in the mahagony secretary (currently at The Homestead) that belonged to EPJ is one on which EPJ wrote the following information about 35 River Street, Carbondale, PA:


About 35 River Street
Purchased, by Uncle Thomas Gillespie & given to Grandma Locke
Grandma Russell married from there

In that same secretary, SRP discovered (on 12-28-78) a piece of paper whereon EPJ had noted:

"Uncle Thomas Gillespie's sister - Janet Gillespie Locke "Grandma Lock" joined [the church] Dec. 7, 1852"

The following text was written down by Eleanor P. Jones:

"Grandma Locke's Soup Potatoes"

This little old Scotch lady, newly arrived from her home in the Scottish hills, brought many hearty inexpensive recipes to the relatives in America. These have been cherished in the family for more than a century. Among them, <u>one</u> she called "Soup Potatoes," substantial and satisfying on a cold winter day, has been repeatedly served but never referred to as Potato Soup.

<u>Soup Potatoes</u>

6 potatoes pared and diced. Boil these in a sufficient amount of salted water for about 15 minutes before adding 3 good sized onions (also diced). When the potatoes are soft but not mushy add 1 pint of boiling milk, a tablespoon of of butter and a few sprays of cut up parsley.

The text that is reproduced on pp. 1087-1090 is from Scotland: Its Beauty and Romance (Published by The Travel Press & Publicity Co. for The Scottish Motor Traction Co. Ltd., which itself is reprinted from the "Come to Scotland" Number of the S.M.T. Magazine published in June 1930), pp. 36-39.

The volume entitled Scotland: Its Beauty and Romance, which belonged to Eleanor Pritchard Jones, is presently in the Library at The Homestead. In reading that work, EPJ made two comments in the margin of the chapter on Dumfries:

1. "Grandma Locke's Church" (see p. 1087 in the present work)
2. "My great grandfather Locke buried in this same churchyard" (see p. 1089 in the present work)

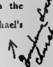
Dumfries: Queen of the South

By JAMES HANNAY

THE ancient town of Dumfries, so charmingly situated in Southern Scotland, is the gateway to an Enchanted Land. The roads that wind out from the fair Queen of the South all lead to historic retreats in this land of legend and of song. On the skirts of this ancient town lie districts with the tender glamour of old romance, the gleaming mists of legendary lore, and the wizard hues of wistful poetic fancy.

The quaint old town itself has around it the atmosphere of centuries, while at the same time it has kept march with the progress of modern times.

Under the shadow of Old St. Michael's is the shrine of Scotia's Bard, Robert Burns, and Dumfries is jealous of its honour—to guard the poet's dust. The house where that brave soul breathed out the tragedy of his last years is still the pilgrimage of lovers from all parts of the world. His noble



DEVORGILLA'S BRIDGE, DUMFRIES

spirit haunts the old place, and apart from the many Burns associations of the past, there is living still in Dumfries the great-granddaughter of the poet—Miss Burns Brown, a charming personality, who possesses the lovely eyes of her famous ancestor.

is Sir James Barrie, a Prince Charming of modern writers.

It was here in the ancient Monastery of Greyfriars where Robert the Bruce struck the first blow for Scottish independence when at the altar he stabbed the Comyn,

SWEETHEART ABBEY

There are other far-famed literary associations—the dour, rugged Thomas Carlyle, and other giants of literature, among whom

IN THE VALLEY OF THE ESK

and since that far-off day bitter frays and bloody feuds have been enacted in its cobbled streets. There still remains nobly spanning the Nith and connecting the shire of Dumfries with the grey Galloway land, the bridge built by the Lady Devorgilla, the mother of Baliol, the sainted lady who built Baliol College at Oxford, and Sweetheart Abbey, seven miles from Dumfries.

Outside the gates are Druidical and Roman relics that afford wonder and speculation to learned antiquarian and also ecclesiastical fabrics and baronial ruins of rare and almost unrivalled historic interest.

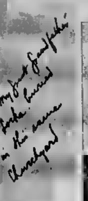
Near Dumfries is the Solway Firth with its shores rich in the lore of the past, with

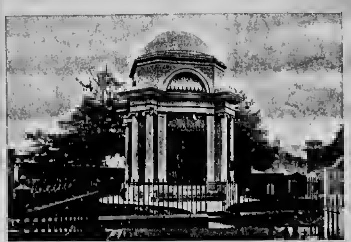
its rocks of adventure and caves of mystery. On the Dumfries side can be reached the stately ruin of Caerlaverock Castle, the scene of many a dauntless siege. The mighty fortress overlooks the Solway, and in the days of old the "white horses" of the Solway tide filled the moat round the castle walls.

It is on the other side, however—the Galloway side—where the beauty and romance of the Firth can be enjoyed. There is a lovely road that runs by the shores of the Solway. Leaving Maxwelltown—the old Brig-En' of Dumfries—the hinter end of Galloway, you can travel down the Newabbey Road to that loveliest of lovely shrines, Sweetheart Abbey, pass under the shadow of white-capped Criffel, and onwards to Carsethorn and Satterness. There are wondrous seascapes and visions of a land of romance. The coast road leads to resorts of rugged grandeur—the rocks of Douglas Hall, the cliffs of Colvend, the lure of Kippford, and onward through quiet villages amid scenes of haunting beauty to the Granite Burgh of Dalbeattie. From this point the traveller can visit Dundrennan's picturesque fabric where Mary Queen of Scots spent her last night on Scottish soil in her fateful flight to England.

Not far away is the ancient town of Kirkcudbright, asleep in the grandeur of sylvan scenery and amid relics of a great antiquity. It holds a precious place in Scottish story, and has its legends even of the Spanish Armada.

Another gateway from Dumfries in the enchanted land of Galloway is by the road that runs from Maxwelltown to Castle Douglas, through a countryside rich in charm and famed in story and the theme of golden song, until the other end of Galloway is reached—beyond Stranraer and the braes of Glenapp.





BURNS'S GRAVE AT DUMFRIES

LINCLUDEN ABBEY

This is indeed the grey land of Galloway. At Crocketford, a road branches off into the wilds of the mighty weird Galloway hills into a country where every rood is scarred with the blood of the martyrs:

> "Grey recumbent tombs of the dead in desert places,
> Standing stones on the vacant wine-red moors,
> Hills of sheep and the howes of the silent vanished races,
> And winds austere and pure."

To the left at Crocketford the road to Castle Douglas and Gatehouse runs through is the Guy Mannering country with Barholm Tower the prototype of Ellangowan and Dirk Hatteraick's cave.

The road winds past Creetown to Newton Stewart from where the lover of Scotland as "land of brown heath and shaggy wood" can penetrate into one of the burliest yet loveliest of retreats —Glen Trool, with its haunts of the hunted Bruce and its hallowed graves of martyrs, its mighty hills and its mystic waters.

The road to Stranraer from Newton

A TYPICAL SOLWAY SCENE IN THE FISHING SEASON

a country as historic and touched with a winsome loveliness that lingers in the memory with a wistful sweetness. There are vistas of exquisite beauty, there are enchanting glimpses of Solway's tide, of classic river, and murmuring stream.

At Gatehouse the land is fragrant with memories of Samuel Rutherford, with Anwoth, "Fair Anwoth by the Solway." This is a road far famed in Scotland—Thomas Carlyle told Queen Victoria that it was the fairest in her kingdom. Here, too,

Stewart passes through Kirkcowan to Glenluce where is the ruin of an abbey of the twelfth century. Near, is Carscreugh, the reputed home of the "Bride of Lammermoor."

Stranraer has spread itself along the shores of a gem of lochs—Lochryan. A town of business activity, it is a centre leading into historic recesses of Wigtownshire and the Mull of Galloway. It also leads by a way of rugged grandeur into the land of Carrick. It is the Ultima Thule of enchanted Galloway.

During her 1909 European tour, EPJ traveled to Dumfries and on August 16, 1909 "spent the entire day looking up the home of grandmother" [Margaret Gillespie Locke Russell] and her great grandmother [Jeanette Gillespie Murray Locke]. The typescript of EPJ's journal of her European tour that is given hereafter pertains to her day of Aug. 16 genealogical research in Dumfries in 1909. This typescript was prepared by Donald Powell. This typescript was prepared by DWP in 1985 when two pages of EPJ's journal were discovered by DWP & SKP in a box

1090.2

of EPJ/EJW correspondence and cancelled checks. These two pages were removed from the EPJ Journal by EJW and sent to a correspondent who was interested in what EPJ had learned about her ancestors during her 1909 tour.

shown through the rooms open to visitors and learning that descendants of the Hethaways still live in the cottage, I asked if I might buy some poppy seed from the garden. It was disappointing to hear the reel mistress of the place sey "There isn't any more". I told her I had to have some, that my soul reason for visiting at Stratford was to be near enough to walk through Anne Hathaway's Garden and to get some seed from the famous poppies there. It worked like a charm and pulling on a delightful white sunbonnet she said "Come into the garden and see if we can find any." Needless to say we did and it was doubly interesting to see her gather it.

I was permitted to pick lavender there and was given hollyhock seeds for good luck. I reluctantly left the old thatched cottage with its memory of Shakespeare's wooing days and found another garden in the village. Two little boys there quite won my heart and I was shown their rabbits and presented with sweet peas and entertained generally by the two and refreshed with a cool drink by their demure little mother. Back to the "Red House" where I found Mabel and Miss E-. Oh it was good to be with them after an absence of three days and three nights. In the evening we saw Shakespeare's house, "New House", Merle Correlli's home and other sights and then slept peacefully until seven o'clock this morning. After a cup of tea at quarter to eight Miss E and I hurried to Shakespeare's church where we sat during the early service and communion. We both wished we might have communed for the service was so impressive and the spirit of the day and place were perfect. Returning to the "Red House" we had our "breakfast proper" and then were driven to Warwick past Chalcote Park, the home of the Lucys, where Shakespeare is supposed to have stolen the deer. We saw many deer there and the gate, the lodge and the surroundings were just as I had hoped they would be about the home of "gentry".

At Warwick we saw the Castle, Westgate and Leicester Hospital and at the "Woolpack" I left my friends and journeyed to Liverpool , in whose station (not station house) I am at present sitting, waiting for the Scotland train. I made several friends on the train - one of whom presented me with flowers and another gave me lots of information about Liverpool. A man in the compartment heard me talking and he asked me what part of Pennsylvania I am from and it appears he used to be in Pittston, knows Mr. George Monies. His name is Holmes and he lives in Boston. He was on a sad errand today, hurrying to Bishop's Castle in answer to a telegram from his wife telling of the hopeless illness of his little girl. They are all here for the summer and he had had many a heartache since leaving London. Seemed good to hear names of home places and people.

1010.4

Monday, Aug. 16 -

Reached Dumfries this A. M. at 5:14. Have spent tne entire day looking up the home of grandmother. Have had endless funny experiences but I cannot believe that grandmother ever lived there it is so sort of queer. Visited the Burns home, Monument, Mausoleum and St. Michael's Church.

I seemed to cause quite a commotion in the vicinity of Noble Hill. You see I kept inquiring for real old people thinking I might find one old enough to remember where the Locke farm was and when an old lady or an old man had listened to my tale and knew I wanted to see the spot that had been my grandmother's and greatgrandmother's home they gave me their undivided attention and thereupon asked me to have a cup of tea.

My walking gave them the idea that I was "dead broke", which was not far from the truth and they strained their memories and stretched their imaginations as far as the law allowed.

I was passed from one to another and then to the "next likilest" - until finally several memories recalled very nearly the same spot and so I decided one spot and went and viewed it reverently trying hard to think of the time when the surroundings were far different and grandmother had tramped the fields around the old farm.

A real old Scotch woman, Mrs. Annie McAdam, took me into her little shop and home (two rooms) , recited Burns to me, showed me relics of the Burns home and a piece of the tree under which he sat when he wrote Ball. After carefully examining the family album and looking with a desperate longing at the old furniture and fireplace and belongings all crowded into one room and receiving from the old mistress McAdam a picture of her home I came back to Dumfries and the old man who had first sent me on my way upset my decision and said the McAdam house was the real one. If that is true then I have a picture of grandmother's old home. If my first decision (according to the tale of Isabelle Clark who tried to maintain her mother and my grandmother were my cousins) is true then I have but a corner view in the picture that Mistress McAdam gave me. It has been a great satisfaction though to be here and to travel the same roads and to be near if not on the exact spot where once stood the home of my dear grandmother.

This much I feel sure she never lived over here as she did back on the old homestead in good old U.S.A. For had the family lived so luxuriously over here someone would remember for I talked to many people who have lived for over seventy or eighty years right at or very near Noble Hill and no recollection is theirs concerning the house or family other than this - a man named Locke lived in the little thatched roofed cottage on the Noble Hill Farm way way long ago.

My effott to find church records, a tombstone in the graveyard - all proved nothing, but I have been here and that means a lot to me.

Tuesday, Aug. 17 -

Left Dumfries this A. M. at seven o'clock reaching Liverpool at 3:30. After a desperate seige in The American Express Company, White Star and NorthWestern railroad offices seeing about our luggage, I took a 5:20 train for Chester where I made connections with Miss Everett and Mabel. It was a joy to walk through Chester that evening, the quaint "rows", half-timbered houses and gates of the city wall appeal to me so. This is my last night on this side. It has been a glorious summer. I'm sorry to leave it but still look forward to the days at sea.

Wednesday, Aug. 18 -

This morning I awakened to find Merry Old England in tears at our departure but even the rain could not dampen our ardour and with open umbrella in my hand and a few (decidedly few) ha'pennies in my pocket I went gaily forth. Walked all around the city wall gazing serenely at all the historic interests as pointed out in my 1 penny guide to Chester. At this stage how we count the ha'pennies and a six pence seems a dollar and a shilling a pound. In my steamer letter to Molly I described my situation, especially my financial condition.

Molly, Molly, Molly
I'm broke, Dead broke !
And it's not exactly jolly
To be broke - Dead broke !!
I know you think it's folly
And I know it is by golly !
To spend money like a volley
Then be broke, Dead broke !!!

She, poor girl, was so ill going over. I laughed and in that steamer letter to her I had the decency to say perhaps I too would be ill. My pen foolishly did this :

There was a young lady names Jones
Who remarked in decided tones
I'll not be ill
I'll not need a pill
But the third day found her in moans

1090.6

1850 Census – Pennsylvania

["Locke, Jenette
Luz[erne County] – 348 – Carbondale"

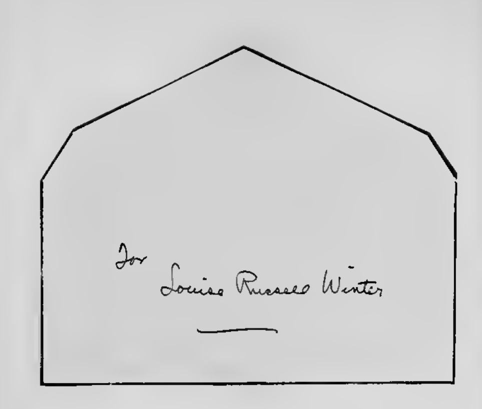
No listing in 1840 Pennsylvania Census for Jenette Locke.

Is this Mrs. Jeanette Locke or her daughter Jennie Hume (Locke) Scott?

(see herein p. 1082)

1092

SRP worked at Merrill-Lynch, in Incentive Services, in 1979. While working there, he learned that a Senior Account Executive in the Kansas City, MO, office of Merrill-Lynch is named William G. Locke, Jr. Possibly he is a descendant of the same Locke from whom George Locke descends.


For
Louise Russell Winter

1094

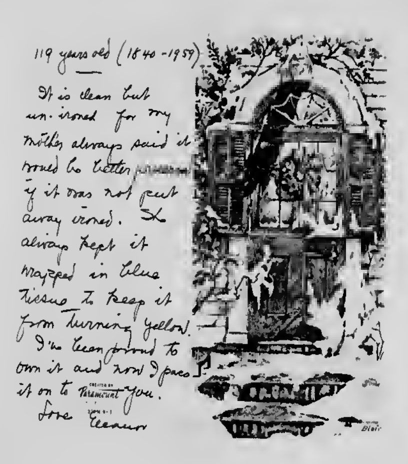
To Louise –

This heirloom was the property of your Great Grandmother Locke. The fact that her name "Locke" is marked on it makes me think it might have been wedding time which would make it about 129 years old (1830 - 1959)

If, on the other hand, its age dates back to her coming to America and living at 35 River Street, then it is about

(over)

A very
Merry Christmas!
The best
you've ever seen!
Cheery
as a doorway
With a wreath
of evergreen!


119 years old (1840 - 1959)

It is clean but
un-ironed for my
mother always said it
would be better preserved
if it was not put
away ironed. She
always kept it
wrapped in blue
tissue to keep it
from turning yellow.
I've been proud to
own it and now I pass
it on to you.

Love Eleanor

1096

1098-1106

M A R G A R E T   G I L L E S P I E   L O C K E

MARGARET GILLESPIE LOCKE (paternal grandmother of HLRP)

born: January 1, 1833 (see census report on following page)
died: December 31, 1904, buried in Maplewood Cemetery;

married: James Russell on Jan. 1, 1851 at 35 River Street, Carbondale, Pa. (see note on p. 1085); Margaret Gillespie Locke was given in marriage by her half-brother, John Gillespie Murray.

In 1880 (p. 452E) the following information about MGLR is given: "Margaret Russell was born in Scotland, came to Carbondale in April, 1847, and married James Russell in January, 1851"

HLRP (10-22-77): "They [the children of James Russell and Margaret Gillespie Locke] all idolized their mother. Mom always said that Grandma [Russell] should have been a lawyer."

"Uncle John [John Murray Russell, oldest son of James Russell and Margaret Gillespie Locke] took over after the father [James Russell] died. Of course Grandma was running the whole deal."

Russell plot in perpetual care; see p. 2202.4

Among Ora Russell's "nursing notes" (currently in the possession of Margaret Louise Winter) is to be found a page on which OELR listed patients who were under her care. The 24th patient is:

Name:	Mrs. Margaret Russell
Address:	Carbondale
Date:	May 30, 1904 - June 3, 1904
Result:	lived
Diagnosis:	enlargement of kidney
Physician:	Dr. M. L. Bailey & H. C. Wheeler
Amount:	$.00

The 36th patient is:

Name:	Mrs. Margaret Russell
Address:	Carbondale
Date:	Dec. 19--Dec. 31, 1904
Result:	died
Diagnosis:	enlargement of kidney
Physician:	Dr. Bailey
Amount:	$30.00

OELR took care of Aunt Nettie when she had typhoid fever. Was that before 1904? If so, OELR may have met WAR before 1904.

Ora Esmarilda Loomis and William Anderson Russell first met, it seems safe to conclude, May 30, 1904. They were married three years later on April 10, 1907.

On May 24, 1978, DWP and SRP examined a copy of THE 1850 CENSUS OF PENNSYLVANIA: LUZERNE AND WYOMING CUUNTIES in The Scranton Public Library. Therein they discovered the names of Jeanette Locke and her three children (listed as residents of Carbondale) (see p. 1082 of Vol. I of SRP). The following information about Margaret Gillespie Locke Russell is given in that census report:

p. 695, #41: Margaret Locke, age 19, female, from Scotland (listed by census taker, J. B. Mills, on Sept. 9, 1850)

LACKAWANNA JOURNAL, Carbondale, Luzerne County, Pa.
(Volume 2, Number 45, Friday Morning, January 3, 1851, p. 2, col. 6)

HARRISBURG DAILY AMERICAN.—A strong spirit of enterprise and competition has of late been infused among the newspaper publishers and [illegible] about Harrisburg; and we to-day have the pleasure of announcing the [illegible] publication of a daily under the title of the *Harrisburg Daily American*. It is to supersede and take the place of the "Intelligencer," and is to be published by George Bergner & Co., at four dollars a year.— Mr. Bergner has the industry to make any enterprise [illegible] which he undertakes; and we learn he has secured the services of a gentleman as an editor who has particular ability in that department, and who will make any newspaper tell, with which he may be connected. We can [illegible] recommend this paper to the patronage of the Whig party, assured that it will not be [illegible], but will with industry and power, sustain the State and National Administrations. With less enterprise, as will be seen by our prospectus, we propose to publish a daily, only during the session of the Legislature, at the low price of three dollars.—*Telegraph.*

☞ Fifty years ago, the 14th day of December, 1799, George Washington died.

MARRIED,

In Providence Borough on Tuesday evening, Dec. 31, by D. N. Koon, Esq., MATTHEW HONE [illegible], to Miss MARY [illegible].

On the [illegible] ult., (Christmas) by Rev. William A. Miller, WALTER W. STEVENS, Esq., of Scott, and Miss FRANCES C. [illegible], of Abington.

In Providence Borough, Jan. 1, by D. N. Koon, Esq., HENRY KIRPS to CHRISTIANA [illegible], both [illegible] of Scranton.

In Providence Borough, Jan. [illegible], by D. N. Koon, Esq., Mr. [illegible], of Blakely, to Miss HARRIET, daughter of Mr. [illegible] Snyder, of Carbondale.

Graham W[illegible]	Tisherry Moses L
Greer Patt	Tappan George F
Gallaher John	Tuttle Mrs Elmira
Gillespy Anthony	Thompson S W
Gibson Peter	Thomas Mrs Mary
Gallaghy James	Taylor William
Gold William	Tyge Thomas
Garraghty Mitchel	Tagher Michael
Greer Thomas	Vandervolt George
Heston James	Worth Ed[illegible]
Hallam Thomas	Waltz Matthew
Holyen Patrick	Waddams Miss Betty
Holmes & Lamb	White Eaton
Hoart Henry	Wickham S S
Hopper Joseph	Wall Joseph
Henry Mark	Woodard Clark B
Holahe Marla	Wolf Daniel
Hurd Isabella	Williams James S
Hutchson James	Warmer Jarbet
Horne Patt	Wadethan Thomas
Hunter John	Wells Maynard
Jennings James	Wilcox Ephraim
Johnard Susan E	Williams Mr
Johnson Ebenezer	Whalen John
Jackson Mrs Jane	Ward W S
Kenny Timothy	West Miss Francis
Kimbal Moses	Zearfoss Jacob
Kane Mrs Jennings	

☞ Persons calling for any of the above letters will please say they are "Advertised."

JOSEPH GILLESPIE, P. M.

Jan. 1, 1851.

The copy of the Lackawanna Journal from which the above clipping was made was saved by Margaret Gillespie Russell and placed by her, together with ten other newspapers, in a desk which, c. 1965, was located in the west attic of the Russell Homestead. As HLRP and SRP were cleaning out that desk, c. 1965, they came across the 11 newspapers. At that time SRP placed those newspapers in a plastic bag and stored them in a trunk in the south closet off the east attic in the Russell Homestead. On June 8, 1980, SRP opened that trunk and he and DWP examined in detail those 11 newspapers at that time. Why did Margaret Gillespie Russell save this copy of the Lackawanna Journal from which something was clipped (hence, the white space in the middle of the above clipping, in the middle of the "Married" column) either by Margaret Gillespie Russell herself or, at a later date, by someone else? In all probability because it contained the notice of the marriage of Margaret Gillespie to James Russell on January 1, 1851.

1110.2

3C
44
87

JANE M. RUSSELL
[illegible] RIVER STREET
CARBONDALE, PA.

James Russell - Margaret Locker
married - January 1st, 1851
given John Murray, Grandma's
1/2 brother

The following volumes in the Library at The Homestead belonged to Margaret Gillespie Locke Russell:

1. The Afflicted Man's Companion; or, A Directory for Persons and Families afflicted with Sickness or any other Distress by the Rev. John Willison, Dundee, Scotland, 1727. Revised Edition. Published by the American Tract Society, 150 Nassau St., New York.

   Inscribed in pencil in front of this volume:

   Mrs. M. Russell
   Fell

   Inscribed in ink in front of this volume:

   Mrs. M. Russell
   Fell

   Inscribed in back of this volume: Miss Margaret Russell
   Carbondale, Pa.

2. Hitchcock's New and Complete Analysis of the Holy Bible: or, the whole of the Old and New Testaments arranged according to Subjects Revised and edited by Rev. Roswell D. Hitchcock, D.D., LL.D. (New York: A. J. Johnson, 11 Great Jones Street--near Broadway--and W. D. Cummings, 64 Grant Street, Pittsburg, Pa., MDCCCLXXV)

   The name "Margaret Russell" has been set in gold type on the cover of this volume.

3. A System of Modern Geography, Designed for the Use of Schools and Academies; Illustrated by Twenty-Three Copper-Plate Maps Drawn and Engraved Expressly for this Work from the Latest Authorities. Embellished with Numerous Engravings. By S. Augustus Mitchell. New Edition (Philadelphia: E. H. Butler & Co., 1885).

   Inscribed in pencil on inside front cover:

   "Helen Russell"

Inscribed in pencil on a front flyleaf:

"Margaret L. Russell"

"Willie A. Russell"

STATEMENT.

CARBONDALE PA., 190

M

TO DAVID L. BAILEY, M. D., DR.,

26 NORTH CHURCH ST.

1113

Carbondale, Pa., Jan. 1 1904

M James Purcell Est

Bought of **F. W. MILLS & CO.,**

Lumber Yard and Planing Mill.

GENERAL
House Building Supplies.

SASH, DOORS, BLINDS, SHINGLES, Etc. SCROLL SAWING.

Terms

Interest charged on overdue accounts.

Yard and Office Opposite City Station.

1903				
Nov	3	1 Sheet Tin 20 X 28	20	Jones
		7 Flashings	09	"
"	5	19 ft 1" #2 [illegible]	65	"
		1-1X6-6' Pine	10	"
		1 lb Clinch Nails	06	"
		2 Dog screws	10	"
		1-8" Strap Hinge	10	"
		250 #1 Cedar Shingles	1 06	"
		1 lb shingle nails	04	"
"	9	4 1/4 hrs Work by F. Hill 11/7/03	1 36	"
		3 " " " McKeague	51	"
Dec	10	47 ft # Clear Pine Bds	2 35	
		49 " 1" Pine [illegible] "	1 71	
"	11	10 " 2X3 1/2 Ash	30	[illegible] 8 63

1114

THE SCRANTON REPUBLICAN
(Saturday Morn'ng, January 23, 1886, p. 4, col. 2)

Luzerne Courts.

Before Hon. Charles E. Rice, P.J., on Friday.

[illegible]

Before Hon. D. L. Rhone, O. C. J., on Friday:

[illegible]

Estate of Jas. Russell: Account of administrator confirmed absolutely.

[illegible]

Adjourned until 10 a. m. Saturday.

The 7th and 8th lines from the bottom of the clipping that is reoroduced at left read as follows:

Estate of Jas. Russell: Account of admi[illegible]trator confirmed absolutely.

The copy of THE SCRANTON REPUBLICAN from which the clipping that is reproduced at left was made was saved by Margaret Gillespie Russell and placed by her, together with ten other newspapers, in a desk which, c. 1965, was located in the west attic of the Russell Homestead. As HLRP and SRP were cleaning out that desk, c. 1965, they came across the 11 newspapers. At that time, SRP placed those newspapers in a plastic bag and stored them in a trunk in the south closet off the east attic in the Russell Homestead. On June 8, 1980, SRP opened that trunk and he and DWP examined in detail those 11 newspapers at that time. It is, doubtless, because of the fact that this notice about the estate of James Russell was published in The Scranton Republican of January 23, 1886 that Margaret Gillespie Russell saved this newspaper.

1116

THE CARBONDALE LEADER, Carbondale, Pa.
Friday Afternoon, November 22, 1895, p. 4, col. 4

REAL ESTATE MARKET.

Many Transfers Recently Recorded at Scranton.

Carbondale continues to furnish its share of work for the clerks in the recorder's office at Scranton and the large number of transfers of realty as shown by the records reveals a brisk movement in this vicinity. In the list of purchasers a fair and growing proportion is seen to be of names of distinctly foreign origin and the fact that our Italian, Polish and Hungarian born residents are becoming freeholders is impressed upon one. Among the transfers just recorded are the following:

Hillside Coal and Iron Company to Theodore Wechoa lot in Mayfield 62x150 on Hill street $225.

Lydia A. Brydeo to J. B. Shannon and J. F. Reynolds, lot adjoining gravity railroad, eight acres on the Sophia Johnson tract $2,750.

Patrick J. Scott to George Manine irregular lot on west side $50.

Edward Haley to J. F. Clune lot No. 70 and southerly half of lot 72 on Delaware & Hudson map $1,800; containing 11 260 square feet.

D. C. Kenyon to C. E. Spencer lot in Fell on Kenyon avenue 50x150 $1.

Ellen Boland to Margaret T. Coughlin lot on South Main street 64x65 $500.

O. Dreibhoren to Agnes T. Watts lot in Clinton containing 74 acres and 64 perches $1 0.0.

J. L. Bryant to M. O. Lathrope lot 50x60 on Drummond avenue $1,000.

J. F. Reynolds to Juliette Arnold, F. P. Arnold and A. D. Wyllis lot 60x60 on Maple avenue and Belmont street $450.

Northern Coal & Iron Co to James Finnerty lot in Fell 60x100 on Main street $500.

John Morris to James Rutherford lot on Wayne street 92x100 $2500.

Margaret Russell to Anne M. Kelly lot on Terrace street 2x75 to form with a similar strip an alley for use of both parties $1.

Frances Wherry to Martha E. Pethick lot on Chestnut avenue 25x60 $1350.

John Boland administrator to Thomas Brennan lot in Fell northerly part of lot 97 on Dundaff street containing 12600 sq. ft. $600.

G. W. Cramer to Michael Bates three lots in Fell Nos. 20, 39 and 40 each 40x150 $300.

J. A. Rutledge to Ernest Dowston lot at Reynolds avenue and Warren street 60x100 $1086.

D. & H. to Annie Manley part of lot No. 146 containing 6400 sq. ft. $200.

C. O. Jadwin to R. A. Jadwin one fifth part of lot on South Church street 67x36 $500.

O. H. Jadwin to R. A. Jadwin one fifth of same property $500.

Sarah O. Whipple to Hartland Wright lot on Eighth avenue and Wayne streets 60x96 $676.

J. G. Evans to Letitia Fritz lot on Clark avenue and Richmond street 35x70 $1.

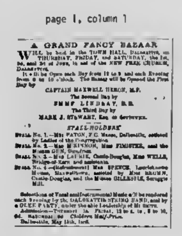
The copy of THE CARBONDALE LEADER from which the notice given at the left about the "Real Estate Market" in Carbondale was made was saved by Margaret Gillespie Russell and placed by her, together with ten other newspapers, in a desk which, c. 1965, was located in the west attic of the Russell Homestead. As HLRP and SRP were cleaning out that desk, c. 1965, they came across the 11 newspapers. At that time SRP placed those newspapers in a plastic bag and stored them in a trunk in the south closet off the east attic in the Russell Homestead. On June 8, 1980, SRP opened that trunk and he and DWP examined in detail those 11 newspapers at that time. It is, in all probability, because of the fact that THE CARBONDALE LEADER of November 22, 1895 contains the item

> Margaret Russell to Anna M. Kelly lot on Terrace street 2 x 75 to form with a similar strip an alley for use of both parties $1.

that Margaret Gillespie Russell saved this newspaper.

DUMFRIES AND GALLOWAY STANDARD & ADVERTISER
(May 24, 1882)

page l, column 1



A GRAND FANCY BAZAAR

WILL be held in the TOWN HALL, Dalbeattie, on THURSDAY, FRIDAY, and SATURDAY, the 1st, 2d, and 3d of June, in aid of the NEW FREE CHURCH, Dalbeattie.

It will be Open each Day from 11 to 5 and each Evening from 6 to 10 o'clock. The Bazaar will be Opened the First Day by

CAPTAIN MAXWELL HERON, M.P.

The Second Day by

[illegible] LINDSAY, D.D.

The Third Day by

MARK J. STEWART, Esq. of Southwick.

STALL-HOLDERS

Stall No. 1.—Mrs PATON, F.C. Manse, Dalbeattie, assisted by Ladies of the Congregation.

Stall No. 2.—Mrs M'KINNON, Miss FIMISTER, and the Misses GLEN, [illegible].

Stall No. 3.—Miss LAURIE, Castle-Douglas, Miss WELLS, [illegible] and assistants.

Stall No. 4.—(Refreshments) Mrs SPENCE, [illegible] House, Maxwelltown, assisted by Miss BROWN, Castle-Douglas, and the Misses GILLESPIE, Scroggie Hill.

Selections of Vocal and Instrumental Music will be rendered each Evening by the DALBEATTIE STRING BAND, and by a GLEE PARTY, under the able Leadership of Mr [illegible].

Admission—Thursday 1s. Friday, 11 to 4, 1s., 6 to 10, 6d. Saturday 6d. Children Half-Price.

Dalbeattie, May 13th, 1882.

page 1, column 3

JOHN MURRAY,
GROCER, PROVISION AND GRAIN MERCHANT,
MONIAIVE.

JOHN MURRAY respectfully intimates that he has been Appointed Agent for this District for the Sale of the [illegible] MANURES of Messrs W. & H. M. GOULDING, [illegible] and Corn, and has a Stock of the above on hand which can be supplied at Reasonable Prices.

Also, a lot of Sheep Bars made from the Tops of Larch Wood.

The copy of the DUHFIRES AND GALLOWAY STANDARD & ADVERTISER from which the two clippings that are reproduced above were made was saved by Margaret Gillespie Russell and placed by her, together with ten other newspapers, in a desk which, c. 1965, was located in the west attic of the Russell Homestead. As HLRP and SRP were cleaning out that desk, c. 1965, they came across the 11 newspapers. At that time, SRP placed those newspapers in a plastic bag and stored them in a trunk in the south closet off the east attic in the Russell Homestead. On June 8, 1980, SRP opened that trunk and he and DWP examined in detail those 11 newspapers at that time.

Why did Margaret Gillespie Russell save this newspaper? Where did she get it from?

Did she save this paper because of the mention of the "Misses GILLESPIE, Scroggie Hill" in the clipping that is reproduced above, left?

Did she save this paper because of the mention of JOHN MURRAY in the clipping that is reproduced above, right? N.B.: Margaret Gillespie Russell's mother, Jeanette Locke, married, first, a Mr. Murray, and, second, George Locke.

Was this newspaper given to Margaret Gillespie Russell by someone who brought it with them from Scotland? Was this newspaper mailed to Margaret Gillespie Russell by someone from Scotland?

CARBONDALE TRANSCRIPT, AND LACKAWANNA JOURNAL, Carbondale City, Luzerne County, Pa.
(Volume 6, Number 17, April 6, 1855, p. 3, col. 3)

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

WILL be sold at Administrator's Sale, in the City of Carbondale, on SATURDAY, the 14th day of April, 1855, the following described personal property, belonging to the Estate of the late Peter Campbell, deceased, viz:

10 Horses 1 Span Mules,
9 Lumber Wagons, 1 Iron Axle do.
1 Cart, 2 Buggy Wagons,
A large quantity of Harness,
9 Lumber Sleighs, 10 Bob Sleds,
4 pair Leather Fly Nets,
A lot of Trucks, 1 Butcher Waggon,
1 Sett Tinner's Tools, 1 Iron Safe,
1 Patent Platform Scale,
And other article too numerous to mention.

The sale will take place at the Barn in the rear of the Episcopal Church, commencing at 1 o'clock, P. M.

TERMS OF SALE.—All sums under $10 cash; all sums over that amount 6 months' time—the purchasers giving non-exemption notes with interest and security; or 5 per cent. off for cash.

JAMES CLARKSON,
JOHN S. LAW,
March 29, 1855.] Administrators.

The copy of the CARBONDALE TRANSCRIPT, AND LACKAWANNA JOURNAL from which the above notice about the Administrator's Sale of the Estate of Peter Campbell was made was saved by Margaret Gillespie Russell and placed by her, together with ten other newspapers, in a desk which, c. 1965, was located in the west attic of the Russell Homestead. As HLRP and SRP were cleaning out that desk, c. 1965, they came across the 11 newspapers. At that time, SRP placed those newspapers in a plastic bag and stored them in a trunk in the south closet off the east attic in the Russell Homestead. On June 8, 1980, SRP opened that trunk and he and DWP examined in detail those 11 newspapers at that time.

Why did Margaret Gillespie Russell save this copy of the CARBONDALE TRANSCRIPT, AND LACKAWANNA JOURNAL? It is SRP's guess (06-08-1980) that it is because of the notice about the Administrator's Sale of the Estate of Peter Campbell. Did not James Russell buy property from the Estate of Peter Campbell?

(See pp. 921-923)

Listed below are eleven newspapers that were saved by Margaret Gillespie Russell. These eleven newspapers were placed by Margaret Gillespie Russell in a desk which, c. 1965, was located in the west attic of the Russell Homestead. As HLRP and SRP were cleaning out that desk, c. 1965, they came across the eleven newspapers. At that time SRP placed those newspapers in a plastic bag and stored them in a trunk in the south closet off the east attic in the Russell Homestead. On June 8, 1980, SRP opened that trunk and he and DWP examined in detail those newspapers at that time.

1. LACKAWANNA JOURNAL, Carbondale, Luzerne County, Pa.
   Volume 2, Number 45, Friday Morning, January 3, 1851 (see p. 1110.1)
2. NORTH BRANCH DEMOCRAT, Tunkhannock, Pa.
   Volume I, Number 14, Wednesday, May 17, 1854 (see p. 1977)
3. CARBONDALE TRANSCRIPT, AND LACKAWANNA JOURNAL, Carbondale City, Luzerne County, Pa.
   Volume 5, Number 84, May 19, 1854 (see p. 1979)
4. CARBONDALE TRANSCRIPT, AND LACKAWANNA JOURNAL, Carbondale City, Luzerne County, Pa.
   Volume 6, Number 17, April 6, 1855 (see p. 1118)
5. NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE
   Extra Edition, April 14, 1865 Lincoln assassination
6. CARBONDALE ADVANCE Carbondale, Pa.
   Volume XV, Number 52, Saturday, June 1, 1872 (see p. 1052)
7. THE SCRANTON REPUBLICAN
   Tuesday Morning, April 19, 1881 (see p. 1363)
8. THE CARBONDALE LEADER, Carbondale, Pa.
   Vol. IX, No. 465, Saturday, April 23, 1881 (see p. 1364)
9. DUMFRIES AND GALLOWAY STANDARD & ADVERTISER (see p. 1117)
   May 24, 1882
10. THE SCRANTON REPUBLICAN
    Saturday Morning, January 23, 1886 (see p. 1115)
11. THE CARBONDALE LEADER, Carbondale, Pa.
    Friday Afternoon, November 22, 1895 (see p. 1116)

1120

Carbondale, Pa., Jan 1 1904

M James Russell Est

Bought of F. W. MILLS & CO.,

Lumber Yard and Planing Mill. GENERAL House Building Supplies.

SASH, DOORS, BLINDS, SHINGLES, Etc. SCROLL SAWING.

Terms Interest charged on overdue accounts. Yard and Office Opposite City Station.

1903			
Nov 3	1 Sheet Tin 20 X 28	20	James
	7 Flashings	09	"
" 5	19 ft 1 · #2 W P Fly	65	"
	1-1 X 6-6' Pine	10	
	1 lb Clinch Nails	06	
	2 Doz screws	10	
	1-8" Strap Hinge	10	
	250 # 1 Cedar Shingles	1 06	
	1 lb shingle nails	04	
" 9	4 1/4 hrs Work by F. Wells 11/9/03 32	1 36	
	3 " " " McKeane 17	51	
Dec 10	47 ft X Clear Pine Bds	2 35	
	49 " 1" Pine Stk "	1 71	
" 11	10 " 2 X 3 1/2 Ash	30	fwd 8 63

BOTH TELEPHONES

Carbondale, Pa., June 26 — 1901.

Mrs. Russell,

To A. E. Tiffany, Dr.

Contractor and Builder.

Also Dealer in All Kinds of Building Material, Rough and Dressed Lumber, Mouldings
Doors, Sash and Blinds, Builders' Hardware, Glass and Paint, Paragon Wall Plaster,
Brick, Lime and Cement.

OFFICE, PLANING MILL AND LUMBER YARD, 62 RAILROAD ST., OPP. UNION STATION

June 18	5 m. Shingles layed	20 00	
	20 x 2 [illegible] 1 x 6 N.	38	
	x 2 [illegible] 1 x 5 N.	32	
	2 # nails	08	20 78
	½ m. Shingles returned		2 50
	Rec'd. Payment A. E. Tiffany &		22 28

1121

1122

Carbondale Pa. June 29th 1904

Mrs. Margaret Russell Dr.

To MARK L. BAILEY, M. D.

69 NORTH CHURCH STREET.

1904			
May	23	One Visit (self)	$2.50
May	24	One Visit (self)	2.50
May	25	One Visit (self)	2.50
May	26	One Visit (self)	2.50
May	27	One Visit (self)	2.50
May	28	One Visit (self)	2.50
May	29	One Visit (self)	2.50
May	31	Consultation & [illegible] Bladder, [illegible]	2.50
June	1	One Visit (self)	2.50
June	2	One Visit (self)	2.50
June	3	One Visit (self)	2.50
June	4	One Visit (self)	2.50
June	5	One Visit (self)	2.50
June	6	One Visit (self)	2.50
June	7	One Visit (self)	2.50
June	8	One Visit (self)	2.50
June	8	Exam. Urine [illegible] Dr. Wilson	1.00
June	14	One Visit (self)	2.50
June	18	One Visit (self)	2.50
June	21	One Visit (self)	2.50
June	29	One Visit (self)	2.50
			$51.00

July 6-1904. Received payment in full
Mark L. Bailey MD

1123

Municipal Department,

Assessors' Office, Municipal Building, 3d Floor.

OFFICE HOURS FROM 8 TO 12 A. M. AND 1 TO 5 P. M.

Carbondale, Pa., DEC 12 *190*3

ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

To Mrs Margaret Russell

The Following is a transcript of your Assessment for City Purposes in the 2nd *Ward, on* 55 River *Street or Avenue, for 1904.*

	Acres Land	$
	Acres of Coal only	$
1/2	Lots of Land	$ 270
1	Houses	$ 600
	Barn and Outhouses	$
	Shops and Storerooms	$
	Horses and Mules	$
	Oxen or Cows	$
	Occupation	$
		$

Appeals from your ward will be heard in the Select Council room, City Building, on the 12 *day of* JAN *1904.*

A. J. HANSEN,
JOHN WATERFIELD,
MICHAEL SCANLON,
City Assessors.

BRING THIS NOTICE WITH YOU.

1124

STATEMENT.

Carbondale, Pa., Dec 7 1904

Margaret Russell Est

In Account With F. W. MILLS & CO.,

Lumber Yard and Planing Mill, General House Building SUPPLIES.

Terms 60 Days. Yard and Office Opposite 7th Ave. Station.

Oct	10	1-2X4-16 Ack Rush		44	
Dec	7	1-1X14-16 Pof 18			
		1-1X14-14 16			
		1-1X14-6 7 42	2	94	
		1-2X4-3½ Ack 2⅓			
		4-2X4-5 13⅓		63	4 01

1125

STATEMENT.

Carbondale, Pa., Dec 7 1904

M[illegible]

In Account With F. W. MILLS & CO.,

Lumber Yard and Planing Mill, General House Building SUPPLIES.

Terms 60 Days. Yard and Office Opposite 7th Ave. Station.

[illegible] 10 [illegible]

Dec 7 [illegible]

[illegible] 24

[illegible]

[illegible] 63

1126

F. M. MILLS   G. H. MILLS   E. E. MILLS

CARBONDALE, PA., Feby 14 1905

M [illegible]

BOUGHT OF MILLS BROTHERS,

DEALERS IN

General Hardware, Iron and Steel, Paints,

Oils, House Furnishing Goods, Plasterers' Materials, Etc.

TERMS 30 DAYS.

[illegible handwritten entries] 50, 110, 90, 75, 1.29

Paid Mch 6/05
Mills Bros.

1127

—WE SELL—
United Breeders
Stock
Foods.
Five Distinctly Different Preparations
HORSE FOOD, DAIRY FOOD,
STEER FOOD, HOG FOOD,
POULTRY FOOD

Carbondale, Pa., Dec 20 1905

M Margaret Russell Est

To S. J. HOLGATE, DR.,

. . . *Livery and Boarding Stables* . . .

25 N. Main Street.

Dec	15	To #50 Horse food @ 10¢ lb	$5.00

Recd Payment S. J. Holgate

1130–1134

CHILDREN OF JAMES RUSSELL AND MARGARET GILLESPIE LOCKE

A. JOHN N. RUSSELL

born: October 24, 1851

died: 1884; buried in Maplewood Cemetery, Carbondale, Pa.; On June 16, 1978, SRP and DWP examined the records of Maplewood Cemetery. Therein the following information is given about John N. Russell: "#2685 John N. Russell [died] age 33 5 m [cause of death] inflamation of Bowels [date of death] April 11, 1885 [buried] April 14, 1885 [place of birth] America."

In 1880 (p. 452E) the following information is given about John Murray Russell: "J. W.[sic] Russell, son of James Russell, who came to Greenfield in 1840, was born in Fell, October 24th, 1851. He is a farmer and one of the school directors of Fell township."

see letter of 12-14-1941 from Belle Russell to EPJ on pp. 1144-1147

married: Isabel (Belle) E. Wedeman on October 25, 1882; Isabel Wedeman was born May 10, 1858; Mrs. Isabel Russell was received to membership, by letter, of the Berean Baptist Church, Carbondale, on 01-09-1890.

Their issue:

1. James Bruce (August 11, 1883--February 23, 1925) taught school in Clarks Summit, PA

   married: Elizabeth Hartung (Oct. 15, 1883--January 3, 1942) on August 24, 1915

   Their issue:

   Margaret Elizabeth Russell (born Jan. 2, 1919)

   [married a Mr. Owings--chaplain in the U.S. Armed Services; they went to California to live; four (?) children, one of whom died by bleeding to death from having tonsils removed]

   (See the reply to EPJ's Letter #8 by Margaret Elizabeth Russell —presently in the collection of Helen Loomis Russell Powell. That letter is the source of some of the above-listed information, especially the date on which James Bruce Russell died.)

named "James" after John Russell's father; named "Bruce" after James A. Bruce (see p. 1745 & letter on pp. 1144-1147).

After John N. Russell died in 1884 at the age of 33, his widow, Isabel "Belle" E. Wedeman, married a man by the name of Cooley; they had one child, Annabel.

Isabel Wedeman's brother, Sanford Wedeman, is the father of Warrick Wedeman.

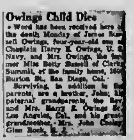
Sanford E. Wedeman and Isabella Wedeman are two of the seven children of Ebenezer and Ann (Clarkson) Wedeman. [The father of Ebenezer Wedeman is Henry C. Wedeman; Henry C. Wedeman's father is Daniel Wedeman, a native of Hamburg, Germany, who came to America and became a member of General Burgoyne's army.]

Sanford Wedeman's first wife was Agnes Muir;
their issue: a. Sandy (married Grace Phillips)
b. Marjorie (married Reuben Everett)

Sanford Wedeman's second wife was Marion Muir;
their issue: a. Warrick (married Helen Stephens); their issue: Louise (married Russell Haynes, 4 children, parents now divorced)
b. Marguerite (married Harry Horton)

[The above information about Belle Wedeman and her brother Sanford is taken from a letter written by Helen Loomis Russell Powell to Silas Robert Powell on Dec. 13, 1976, now in the collection of SRP, Letter #101 , and from the portrait of Sanford E. Wedeman that appears in the Lackawanna County volume (p. 232)-- which is quoted in its entirety on page 1139 of Vol. I of SRP.

Is James Russell Owings the son of Harry E. and Margaret Elizabeth Russell (Bruce) Owings who died by bleeding to death (see preceding page) from having his tonsils removed?


Owings Child Dies

Word has been received here of the death Monday of James Russell Owings, four-year-old son of Chaplain Harry E. Owings, U. S. Navy, and Mrs. Owings, the former Miss Betty Russell of Clarks Summit, at the family home, 160[illegible] Burton St., San Diego, Cal.

Surviving, in addition to the parents, are a brother, John; the paternal grandparents, the Rev. and Mrs. Harry E. Owings Sr., Los Angeles, Cal., and his great-grandmother, Mrs. John Cooley, Glen Rock, N. J.

SANFORD E. WEDEMAN

The subject of this article is a native of Greenfield Township, has grown to man's estate on the farm which he now cultivates and has never been away from home except for short intervals. He is the son of a pioneer agriculturist of the township and grandson of a man who came here when the country was sparsely settled. He is therefore well posted regarding the history of this section and is proud of his connection with those who aided in securing its development.

During the progress of the Revolutionary War Daniel Wedeman, our subject's great-grandfather, a native of Hamburg, Germany, came to America, and served as a member of General Burgoyne's army. Settling permanently in this country, he devoted himself from that time to agricultural pursuits. His son, Henry C., was born in Blakely, Pa., near the site of the old axe factory, and some years after his marriage came to Greenfield Township, purchasing forty acres of timbered land for $50. At that time the property was covered with a dense forest growth and was considered of little value, but by cultivation it became worth a considerable amount.

The father of our subject, Ebenezer Wedeman, was born in Providence, this county, October 12, 1822, and was brought to Greenfield Township by his parents when four years of age. On the death of his father, he succeded to the ownership of the place, and has here resided since, devoting himself to farm work. With few opportunities for school advantages, he is nevertheless well informed, having been a careful, observant student of men and events. Reared in the faith of the Democratic party, to which his father belonged, he voted that ticket until the Fremont-Buchanan campaign, when he supported the Republican candidate, and has since been a pronounced advocate of that party. His son, our subject, also favors Republican principles.

In all his work Ebenezer Wademan has had the efficient co-operation of his estimable wife, who was born, Ann Clarkson, in England, and came to this country at five years. She is still living, as are her seven children: Frank, whose home is in Factoryville; Charles, of Whitewood, S. D.; Adelia, who is with her parents; Isabella, the widow of J. M. Russell; Henry, who lives near the old homestead; Emma, Mrs. James M. Archibald, of South Gibson, Pa.; and Sanford E., the youngest, who was born March 30, 1862. The last-named was given a district school education and early in life became familiar with the work incident to the occupation of farming. Since attaining manhood he has relieved his father of a large share of the responsibility of managing the home place and is successfully superintending its cultivation. His wife, who bore the maiden name of Agnes Muir, died in July, 1891, leaving two children, Marjorie and Angus S. He is an active member of the Farmers' Alliance and maintains an interest in everything pertaining to his chosen calling. The original acreage of the place, bought by his grandfather, has been increased by subsequent purchase and there are now seventy-five acres in the farm, the principal industry being the dairy business.

The above-quoted information about Sanford E. Wedeman is taken from PORTRAIT AND BIOGRAPHICAL RECORD OF LACKAWANNA COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, CONTAINING PORTRAITS AND BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES OF PROMINENT AND REPRESENTATIVE CITIZENS OF THE COUNTY TOGETHER WITH BIOGRAPHIES AND PORTRAITS OF ALL THE PRESIDENTS OF THE UNITED STATES (New York and Chicago: Chapman Publishing Co., 1897), p. 232.

Obituaries

WEDEMAN, Warrick W., late of Carbondale RD died Sunday, July 5, in the Carbondale General Hospital after an illness. His wife is the former Helen Stephens.

Born in Greenfield Township, son of the late Sanford and Marion Muir Wedeman, he was a salesman for Robert's Feedmill, Peckville, before retiring. He was a member of the Carbondale Presbyterian Church.

Also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Louise Hynes, Carbondale RD; a sister, Mrs. Marguerite Horton, Clifford; four grandchildren; three great grandchildren; several nieces and nephews.

1142

DEATH OF JOHN N. RUSSELL

JOHN N. RUSSELL, WHOSE SERIOUS ILLNESS FOR THE LAST THREE WEEKS HAS BEEN NOTED, DIED ON SATURDAY AT HIS HOME IN FELL TOWNSHIP. THE DECEASED WAS THE ELDEST SON OF THE LATE JAMES RUSSELL, AND WAS IN HIS THIRTY-FOURTH YEAR. HE LEAVES A WIDOW AND AN INFANT CHILD. MR. RUSSELL WAS A YOUNG MAN OF EXCELLENT QUALITIES,--INTELLIGENT, INDUSTRIOUS AND ENTERPRISING, A WARN FRIEND, AND WAS ESPECIALLY DEVOTED TO HIS WIDOWED MOTHER. SINCE THE DEATH OF HIS FATHER ABOUT TEN YEARS AGO, HE HAS PRUDENTLY MANAGED THE LARGE ESTATE LEFT IN HIS CARE, AND HAD DEVELOPED BUSINESS TALENTS OF A HIGH ORDEP. THOUGH LIVING OUT OF TOWN, HE WAS WIDELY KNOWN HERE, HIS OCCUPATION BRINGING HIM DAILY IN CONTACT WITH OUR PEOPLE. IT IS NOT TOO MUCH TO SAY THAT HE WAS UNIVERSALLY RESPECTED BY HIS IMMEDIATE NEIGHBORS, AND BY ALL WHO KNEW HIN.

THE FUNERAL SERVICES WILL TAKE PLACE THIS MORNING AT ELEVEN O'CLOCK AT THE FAMILY RESIDENCE IN FELL, AND THE REMAINS WILL BE INTERRED IN MAPLEWOOD CEMETERY.

THE ABOVE-QUOTED NOTICE APPEARS IN THE TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1885 ISSUE OF THE CARBONDALE LEADER (P. 3, COL. 2, BOTTOM). IT WAS DISCOVERED BY DWP AND SRP AS THEY UNDERTOOK GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH IN THE CARBONDALE PUBLIC LIBRARY NEWSPAPER READING ROOM ON THE AFTERNOON OF MARCH 17, 1979. A PHOTOGRAPH OF THE OBITUARY IN QUESTION WAS TAKEN BY DWP. IT IS FROM A PRINT OF THAT PHOTOGRAPHIC NEGATIVE THAT SRP TYPED THE COPY THAT IS GIVEN ABOVE.

Christina Anderson & John Russell had seven children, three of whom settled in Ohio: Martha (p. 1745), Jean (p. 1763) and Christina (p. 1781). The four who remained in Pennsylvania are James (p. 903, p. 1045), Minnie (p. 1797), John (p. 1803) and May (p. 1821).

When John Russell (WAK's brother) and Belle Wedeman were married on 10-25-82, their wedding trip was to Ohio to visit the husband's first cousins (the children of Martha, Jean & Christina).

Reproduced on the following four pages is the letter that Belle Wedeman wrote to EPJ on 12-14-1941, about the wedding trip of Belle Wedeman and John Russell to Ohio in 1882.

Sunday Dec. 14 - 41

My Dear Daisy -

Yes your letter was a surprise. I had heard from Elizabeth that you had undertaken this task, so was not surprised concerning that but that you should write to me for any material help, as you had grown up in the Russell family & in the midst of their family connections.

Also as you say you visited the Bruce people in Ohio, not so long ago; It has been long years since I have heard from any of them, your letter tells me much that I didn't know of them.

I think its just fine that you are going to Florida to visit Jenny Bruce's daughter, no doubt you will enjoy every bit of it - the journey & all.

On October 25, 1882, Johny & I were married and went to Ohio to visit his cousins there as he said he had always replied to their invitations years before, "I'll make that my wedding trip", therefore it was arranged between us to go there and Johny had your mother write them that we would be there, - The family consisted of James A. Bruce & wife Cristina, Maggie & Mina - his sisters.

I had met Maggie & Jenny Bruce several times when they had visited at the Russell home. Also Mrs. Byall who

visited there some years later — Had also met-
will Liddell there when I was quite young
going to school with Maggie & Jeana Russell John & Jim
at the Russell School, down across the bridge from the
Russell house; later moved down near the forks of the road
We went to James Bruce's (Bruce homestead)
where we made our homes, visiting other cousins, home
from there; we didn't see Mrs. Bruce and Johnny spoke of
it wondering why but next day while Johnny was out with the
threshers, Mrs Bruce came in the Parlor to see me and
explain that she was not presentable as they would be
a baby here in a month, we saw no more of her
until we were taken to the 3rd floor to say good by to her
and her baby, a few days old, This fact threw a sort
of a chill over being there for us, as we couldn't help
feeling a little in the way — Will we visited at Liddells
at will Bruce's at Byalls, & Jimmy Bruce's; they all
had many things to show us a good time, and James
Bruce & Johnny became very close friends, so much so that
there was an agreement between them that our first son
would be named after him — all this I learned the next
August 11th when our baby came & was named
James Bruce Russell — James of course after John's father
For all that was done for us that we should
have a good time we were doomed to a great disappointment,
while at Will Lydell's, John went with Will to Water to
bring his young daughter home from school, on Friday nite
She had a headache & went right to bed. Next A.M. was
all broke out with measles

of course Johney took the measles in due time —
in the mean time visiting at Byells at Thanksgiving and
she arranged to go to Mansfield to see Martha who was
some sort of an Invilid, it grew cold snowed some,
that night John seemed to have a very bad cold we all
returned to Waster next day & as soon as we could get up
to James Bruces from the train John went to bed, next A. M.
had the Dr John had Measles, and was very sick, we were
quite apart from the rest of the house — being in the Parlor
& its bed room off of it, I nursed the Dr came every day,
One day I told Maggie of our disappointment — that we had
planed to go to Chicago and to visit Jennie, I noticed
that Maggie's face showed something of disapproval and I
wondered what, but next day she told me that Jennie
was expecting confinement at any time now,
I said well that is all off now as Johneys only thought now
was to get well enough to go home — which was sooner
than the Dr approved but He couldent be held any longer
we knew nothing of the arrival of the new baby on 3rd
floor till we were packing — John had asked Mine Bruce
to come home with us which she did & stayed till near
Spring time.

I never knew any thing more of Jennys home affairs
I dont know whether the son you speak of is the baby
born at our visiting time or if the one expected at that
time is this girl you speak of,
I dont know of any thing that is any help to you

in this struggle for facts faults or fiction
However you have my sympathy.

Its not likely that your eyes are not as dim as mine, your mind clearer your hand steadier and your years less weightier –

I write but when I try to read it – Well its just something to do; No doubt you will find the proof of this statement when you try to discipher this letter to you

with best wishes I am as ever
your Aunt-Belle

85 Bradford St,
Glen Rock
N.J.

1148

"DWP discovery 04-19-1979 — see pp. 2422.1 - 2422.3)

p. 9

"MONTIETH'S MANUAL OF GEOGRAPHY, (Montieth and McNally's Series), annual Geographical Series), Published by A.S. Barnes & Burr, No. 51 & 5?, John Street), title page missing -- all of the above information copied from the cover.

[inscribed]: Mr. John Murray Russell
Fell Township Luzerne Co. Pa.
Jan 1865

[inscribed]: (in center of book)
James Russell

1148.2

B. JAMES ANDERSON RUSSELL

born: April 29, 1853
died: July 13, 1929 at 2:30 PM; buried in Clifford Cemetery

married: Viola Kenyon Rivenburg (Oct. 17, 1857-1955); Viola Kenyon Rivenburg is buried in Clifford Cemetery between her first husband, Oscar Rivenburg (1849-1905) and her second husband, James Russell

no issue

The date of James Anderson Russell's death is given by Helen Loomis Russell Powell in her birthday book as July 26th.

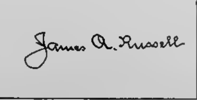
James Russell was the 20th Mayor of the city of Carbondale, Pa. (1884-1885)

HLRP (10-21-77): "Uncle Jim and Aunt Viola lived at 37 River Street [the other half of the house in which Aunts Nettie and Jennie lived] all the while we were growing up. They rented from Aunt Nettie and Aunt Jennie."

"It seems to me that Uncle Jim lived down town [before he was married]. I kinda think he lived with Aunt Maggie and them in town."

"When Aunt Viola was old she lived up on Darte Avenue across from Eleanor's. She was in the ward at the General Hospital at the same time that Aunt Nettie was there. Don't you remember her there?"

SRP: "I'm not sure. It's one of those situations where I'm not sure whether I remember her being there or whether your saying that she was there at that time makes me think I remember seeing her there."



1150

The following volume in the Library at The Homestead belonged to James Russell:

The Illustrated History of the Centennial Exhibition, Held in Commemoration of the One Hundreth Anniversary of American Independence by James D. McCabe (Cincinnati-Phila.-Chicago,-Memphis-Atlanta, Jones Brothers & Co., n.d.)

Inscribed in ink: Jas. Russell
1/1/1877

[copied from the WSP/&LRP copy of this volume]

[4-leaf clover inserted here]

07-10-1984
Found by WSP &
given to me and
wrote the
material on
the facing
page

Clifford Cemetery - SRP - 5-16-82

JAMES A. RUSSELL
1853-1929

VIOLA E. KENYON
WIFE OF
OSCAR RIVENBURG
AND
JAMES A. RUSSELL
1857-1955

OSCAR RIVENBURG
1849-1905

Seen in profile, the three stones (about 18" tall) are of the following shape:

inscriptions

The stones are grey granite; the sides of the middle stone are rough cut; the sides of the other two are smooth, as are all the faces and backs.

— over —

a very large "RIVENBURG" stone is to
the left of these three stones; one
side of the large stone reads
"RIVENBURG" — the other reads
"Kenyon."

The James Russell | Viola Kenyon |
Oscar Rivenburg stones are not
far from the stone wall at the
Clifford side of the Cemetery,
just at the crest of the Knoll.

In the biographical sketch of Samuel S. Jones that is given on page 1190 in the present volume, it is stated: "In 1867 he formed the firm of Jones & Campman, merchant tailors, which continued until 1875, and thereafter, for four years, he was a member of the firm of Jones & Russell." The Russell in question is James A. Russell, as DWP and SRP learned on March 17, 1979 while engaged in genealogical research in the newspaper reading room of the Carbondale Public Library. On that date, DWP and SRP discovered the advertisement that is reproduced below in the Saturday Morning, March 23, 1878 issue of The Carbondale Advance (Vol. XXI, Number 43, p. 3). A photograph of that advertisement was taken by DWP. It is from a print of that photographic negative that the xerographic copy of the advertisement that is reproduced below was made.

SAMUEL S. JONES. JAMES A. RUSSELL.

JONES & RUSSELL,

GOODS FOR MEN AND BOYS,

214 MAIN STREET.

1154

This text was written by DWP —

HLRP seems to think that Uncle Jim (of [redacted] Aunt Viola and Uncle Jim) went to Wyoming Seminary.

I was just asked in the kitchen about the pool at the high school last night; I went to town to go there swimming but when I got there there were too many little kids in the pool and so I went to the CPL and there read more in THE ADVANCE and in the course of my reading I came across a [redacted] few mentions of WYOMING SEMINARY.

When HLRP just now asked me [redacted] about the pool last night I mentioned the pool and then talked about [redacted] WYOMING SEMINARY.

HLRP said, "You thought it was just a business college didn't you."

I explained how I thought it was not nearly so old [redacted] or so distinguished as it [redacted] was (and [redacted] is).

Last night in my reading of THE ADVANCE [redacted] I got a sense of [redacted] the position of WYOMING SEMINARY in the context of local life.

WYOMING [redacted] SEMINARY was the local college, the [redacted] place of [redacted] higher learning to which the distinguished children of the distinguished local [redacted] citizens went.

25 April 1979

1156-1158

C. MARGARET GILLESPIE RUSSELL

born: April 13, 1855
died: March 2, 1930; buried in Maplewood Cemetery, Cerbondele, Pa.; died et 5 PM of pneumonia

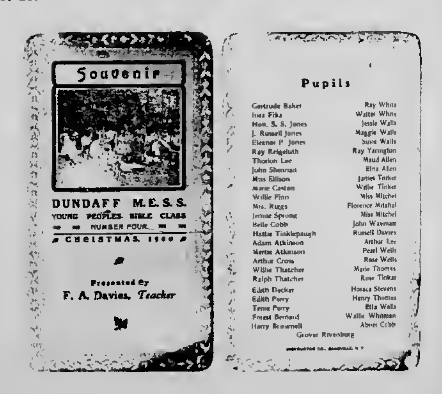
married: Samuel S. Jones (June 21. 1850-April 16, 1928--buried in Maplewood Cemetery, Carbondele, Pa.) on January 16, 1877. Cause of death: pneumonia.

— perpetual care established in 1952; see pp 2202.5-2202.6

Their issue:

1. James Russell

2. Eleanor Pritchard



Souvenir

DUNDAFF M.E.S.S.
YOUNG PEOPLES BIBLE CLASS
NUMBER FOUR
CHRISTMAS 1900

Presented By
F. A. Davies, *Teacher*

Pupils

Gertrude Baker	Ray White
Inez Fike	Walter White
Hon. S. S. Jones	Jessie Walls
J. Russell Jones	Maggie Walls
Eleanor P. Jones	Susie Walls
Ray Reigeluth	Ray Yarington
Thorlon Lee	Maud Allen
John Shennan	Elna Allen
Miss Ellison	James Tinker
Marie Caston	Willie Tinker
Willie Finn	Miss Mitchel
Mrs. Riggs	Florence Mitchel
Jennie Spoong	Miss Mitchel
Belle Cobb	John Wayman
Hattie Tinklepaugh	Russell Davies
Adam Atkinson	Arthur Lee
Mertie Atkinson	Pearl Wells
Arthur Crow	Rose Wells
Willie Thatcher	Marie Thomas
Ralph Thatcher	Rose Tinkar
Edith Decker	Horace Stevens
Edith Perry	Henry Thomas
Tense Perry	Etta Walls
Forest Bernard	Wallie Whitman
Harry Brownell	Abner Cobb

Grover Rivenburg

The following volume is currently to be found in the library at The Homestead. It is my belief that this volume was owned by James and Margaret Russell and that their daughter, Maggie Russell, at one point signed her name therein.

An American Dictionary of the English Language by Noah Webster, LL.D., revised and enlarged by Chauncey A. Goodrich (Springfield, Mass.: Published by George and Charles Merriam, Corner of Main and State Streets, 1860)

Inscribed in pencil on inside of front cover:

Miss Maggie Russells Book

The following volume is presently to be found in the Library at The Homestead:

title page missing; a book about George Whitefield; inscribed in pencil on inside front cover: "Maggie G Russell Fell Tp Luzerne Co"; inscribed in ink (faded) on a flyleaf in the front of this volume: "Miss Maggie Russell Carbondale"

R

Mrs Margaret Russell
requests the pleasure of your company
at the Marriage of her daughter

Tuesday Evening, Jan 11. 1877. at 7 30 o'clock

Fell: Penna'

Samuel S Jones Maggie G Russell

MARRIED.

JONES—RUSSELL.—At the residence of the bride's mother, in Fell township, on Tuesday evening, 10th inst., by Rev. R. D. Bryan, Hon. Samuel S. Jones, member of Assembly from this city, and Miss Maggie Russell, daughter of the late James Russell, Esq., of Fell township. The bridal presents were numerous and costly.

The happy pair, followed by the best wishes of hosts of friends, left on Wednesday morning for the scene of the bridegroom's legislative labors at Harrisburg.

LAMOREAUX—ADAMS.—In Carbondale, Jan. 15, by Rev. Y. C. Smith, Chancey M. Lamoreaux, of Greenfield, and Alice E. Adams, of Clifford.

Mrs. Samuel S. Jones

Samuel S. Jones

Carbondale, Pa.

THE EVENING LEADER
Carbondale, PA.

S.S. Jones

HLRP (10-21-77):

"Aunt Maggie and Uncle Sam lived at 35 River Street after they were married in 1877. I have no idea when they went up to Darte Avenue."

CARBONDALIAN IN A DEBATE

The second annual warm sugar social and entertainment will be held this evening in the Peckville M. E. church parlors under the auspices of the official board of the church. One of the interesting features will be a debate on the subject, "Resolved, That the government should own and control the railroad systems." Among those who will take part is S. S. Jones, of this city. Musical and literary numbers will be given by Miss Daisy Jones, of this city, and Misses Edmunds, Jermyn. Supper will be served from 7 to 9 and 10:30 to 12.

OFFICE OF
SAMUEL S. JONES,
ALDERMAN
[illegible]

Samuel Sheldon Jones' prayer at meal times, written down by Ellen Josephine Windsor at the request of Helen Loomis Ruseell Powell:

"We desire to thank Thee our Father for thy continued care. Help us to recognize Thee as the giver of every good gift. Blese ue as Thou see-th we need. Guide us through life and eave us. In Christ's name. Amen."

We desire to thank Thee
Our Father for thy Continued
Care
Help us to recognize Thee
as the Giver of Every Good
gift.
Bless us as Thou see-th we
need
Guide us through life
And save us —

In Christ's Name
Amen —

Papa prayer at Every meal
& his father's before him —
Samuel Jones 1855 – 1921

Sam Jones' prayer at every meal. Written down by his daughter, Eleanor Pritchard Jones:

"Our Heavenly Father
We desire to ask
thee for thy continued
care
Help us to recognize
thee as the giver of every
gift
Bless us as our
needs
Guide us thru life
and save us for
Christ's sake — Amen"

Ellen Josephine Windsor
to Mrs. Samuel Sheldon
Jones, 12-21-1917

Hearty
Christmas Greetings

Dear Mrs Jones, 12/21/17

Somewhere on the
way to you, are two boxes, one
of Grapefruit and one of
"Windsor Soap" - Sent with
a great deal of love to
"The Jones's" - to wish you
all a Merry Christmas
and a happy new year.
May you all have a happy day.
Lovingly Jo

Once again we now repeat
the old, old wish
so mild and sweet
A Merry Christmas

1164.2

SAMUEL SHELDON JONES wae born in the villegs (now city) of Carbondale, June 21, 1850. His father, Samuel Jones, was among the first comers who made the little coal mining village of the upper Lackawenne Valley their home. He was a native of South Wales, born near the town of Breron, February 28, 1806. The death of his mother, which occurred when he was but three months old, left him to the care of relatives, with whom he lived until he reached the age of twelve years, when he wes obliged to shift for himaelf. He eecured employment with a farmer in the neighborhood of his early home and served as a farm laborer for a number of yeare. A longing to see the world led him to the conclusion that life on the ocean would afford him the opportunity he coveted, and one day while strolling about the wharf in the city of Bristol, a ship's surgeon offered him a birth as servant, and the offer was promptly accepted. During one of his voyages across the Atlantic the ship's crew mutined, but the plot wes discovered; the ringleaders were placed in irons and upon the arrival of the vessel at New York they were handed over to the authorities, tried, and sentenced to long terms of imprisonment.

The doctor's boy was among the witnesses for the prosecution, and the usual delay in the courts gave him an opportunity to see something of life in the American metropolis. An incident which occurred in the court room made such an impression upon him that he resolved to give up the seefaring life and make America his future home. The incident referred to occurred one morning before the formal opening of the session, when the young Welshman on entering the chamber removed his cap. A man standing on the aisle said to him: "Put your cap on, youngster; court ain't sitting, and mind you are in a free country now." This was the turning point, and when the trial wes over he took passage on a North River boat for Albany, and soon found employment on a farm in the neighborhood of that city. In the Spring of 1830 he learned that a party of men from Wales were employed in the Pennsylvania coal mines, and at once concluded to join them. Going down the Hudson River to Roundout, he worked his way on the Canal to Honesdale, and July 10, 1830, arrived in Carbondale. The next day he commenced work in the mines of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company. December 28, 1830, he married Eleanor Pritchard, and the young couple began life in part of a small frame structure owned by Stephen Rogers, erected near what is now the corner of Sixth Avenue and Main Street. In the Winter of 1833 they removed to Wilkesbarre, where Mr. Jones engaged in coal mining upon his own account, on lands owned by Colonel Bowman. In the Summer of 1835 he shipped the product of this enterprise by canal, and in the Fall of that year navigation closed while two boat loads of his coal were in the neighborhood of Berwick. The following Spring when he made ready to continue his trip to tidewater, he found the boats empty. This loss discouraged him completely, and on reaching

Wilkesbarre he decided to return to Carbondale. In the Fall of 1836 he purchased a farm on Round Hill, Clifford Township, Susquehanna County, but continued work in the mines at Carbondale, although part of his time was devoted to work on the farm. He was a practical, industrious man; quite satisfied with his lot in life; active in religious work; a regular attendant and officer of the Welsh Congregational Church. He was always interested in public affairs; in politics a pronounced Free Soiler, Whig and Abolitionist, and in the Freymont and Dayton campaigns in 1856 naturally affiliated with the Republicain party. His death occurred April 14, 1875. + buried in Maplewood Cemetery

Buried in Maplewood, Carbondale, PA. —Eleanor Pritchard, mother of the subject of this sketch, was born at Holyhead, Anglesea, North Wales, November 14, 1813,* and was educated at the Harry Owen preparatory school in her native town. Her people were seafaring folk, and two of her brothers were masters of sailing vessels plying between Liverpool and New York. She came to this country as companion to Miss Elizabeth Bulkley, in the Spring of 1830. Miss Bulkley was married to Edward Owen upon her arrival in New York, and Miss Pritchard was induced to accompany them to the coal regions of Pennsylvania, where Mr. Owen was assured steady employment in the blacksmith ship of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company. They arrived in Carbondale in June, 1830, and six months later Miss Pritchard was the bride at one of the earliest weddings celebrated in the little mining village. Fourteen children ** were born to this couple, six of whom, five daughters and one son, are now living, Samuel S. Jones, the subject of our sketch, being the youngest member of this large family, and, like his father and grandfather, an only son. He was educated in the public schools, receiving instruction from such teachers as Paulinss Lewis, A. Richardson, Daniel Davis, Moses Caldwell, Benjamin Watrous, L. E. Judd and Prof. A. J. Welles, who was the first principal of graded school No. 1. On the 13th day of May, 1863, he entered the employ of Jacob Cohen and underwent training in the clothing and tailoring business for three years. He was next employed by Joseph Alexander, remaining with him until February, 1867, when he formed a partnership with William Compman and engaged in the clothing and merchant tailoring business under the firm name of Jones and Compman.

The parthership continued until 1875, when Mr Compman retired, and the business was continued by the firm of Jones and Russell. Very early in life Mr. Jones maintained an interest in public affairs, and took an active part in local political affairs. In 1871 he was elected a member of the city council, and re-elected three years in succession. During the four years he served as clerk of the common council. In November, 1876, he was the candidate of the Republicain party for assemblymen of the eighth discrict of Luzerne county and was elected, although the district at that time was overwhelmingly Democratic, serving in the house of representatives during the sessions of 1877 and 1878, and was the youngest member of that body during those

yaara. He received the party nomination again in 1878, but waa dafeated by the fuaion of the Graanback Labor and Democratic partiaa.

During the year 1881 and for four years thereafter, Mr. Jones waa employed in the county court houae at Scranton in the office of county commieaioner, recorder and clerk of courta. In 1883 he removed to Dunmore end waa reaident of that town until Auguat 1887, when he returned to hia native town and connected himself with the "Carbondale Leader," beginning ective work on thia newapaper with the iaaue of the firat daily publiahed in the "Anthracite City." He remained upon the editorial etaff until May, 1893, when he retired from newapaper work, to take up the dutiea of alderman of the eecond ward, to which office he had been elected for the term of five yeara.

Mr. Jonea waa alweya ready to aaaiat in any movement that had for ita object the betterment of hia native city; prominently identified with every public improvement; an advocate of every feasible and practicable effort celculeted to place the home town on the higheet plane poaeible. Firmly believing that the aafety of the people could only be aerved by perfect aanitation, he urged the enforcement of aanitary law as found upon the atatute booke; aaaiated in the organization of the board of health, and for more than five yeara waa aecretary of the board. He loat no opportunity to point out tha neceasity of a complete syatem of aewere, the conatruction of paved roadwaya, greding of the hill atreet, the erection of aightly buildinga, and all mattera tending to make the people proud of the city in which they dwelt. He waa one of the organizere of the Carbondale Hoapital Aasociation end member of the boerd of directors; an active worker in the first board of trade of Carbondale, aerving aa aecretary of the organization for five years. He waa aaaocieted with the promotera of the etreet railway ayatem, Sperl Heating Compeny, Kletz Broa.' Silk Mill, Anthrecite Land and Improvement Company (owner of the Hotel Anthracite), and aecretary of tbe last-named corporation.

January 16, 1877, Mr. Jonea waa united in marriage with Margaret Gilleapie, eldeat dauther of Jamea and Margaret Rusaell of Fell Townehip, end two children, Jamea Ruaeell, born October 11, 1877, and Eleanor Pritchard, born March 4, 1883, are the reeult of thia union. Mr. Jonea ia a member of the Firet Preabyterian Church and Sabbath-achool and hee alwaye been interdated in the work of the nuraery of the church.

Footnotes by SRP:

* Elaanor Pritchard Jones (Aunt Elaanor) givas the date of birth for her paternel grandmothar ae Novembar 15, 1812, and the dete of daeth for her paternal grandmother es January 7, 1852. Eleanor Pritchard (mother of Samuel Shaldon Jonee) died, according to Aunt Eleanor's notes, in Carbondele, Pe.

** Elaenor Pritchard Jones, in her ganaalogical notes, lists the children of Samuel Sheldon Jones end Eleanor Pritcherd as followe:

1. twins (John and Thomas; born Dec. 3, 1833, died Dec. 5, 1833)
2. Jane (born Nov. 24, 1834)
3. Margaret (born Jen. 25, 1836)
4. Elinor (born Aug. 18, 1837)
5. Samuel Edward (born March 22, 1838, died July 28, 1841)
6. Elizebeth (born Sept, 13, 1839, died Aug. 4, 1941)
7. Elizabeth (born June 23, 1841)
8. Mary (born May 10, 1843)
9. Sereh (born April 14, 184?)
10. Samuel Edward (born Oct. 28, 1848)
11. Samuel S. (born June 21, 1850, died April 16, 1928)

The information ebout Samuel Sheldon Jones on the preceding three pages wes copied from:

Pages 266-68 of PORTRAIT AND BIOGRAPHICAL RECORD OF LACKAWANNA COUNTY, PA., CONTAINING PORTRAITS AND BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES OF PROMINENT AND REPRESENTATIVE CITIZENS OF THE COUNTY. TOGETHER WITH BIOGRAPHIES AND PORTRAITS OF ALL THE PRESIDENTS OF THE U.S. (New York and Chicago: Chapman Publishing Co., 1897).

In Williams' Lackawanna County Directory 1893-4 are the following refsrences to Samual S. Jones:

1. (p. xviii) Aldermen--Carbondals
Sscond Ward — S. S. Jonss, Municipal Building

2. (p. 36) Carbondala City Government
Board of Health--Meets fourth Wadnasday of each month at Municipal Building
L. D. Bailey, M.D., presidsnt; S. S. Jones, secretary; M. F. Farrett, sanitary officer; L. I. Bunnell, officer.

3. (p. 105) City of Carbondale
Jones Samuei S., Justice of the Pence Municipal bldg. h 35 River

In Carbondale City Directory For 1895-96 are the following rsferences to Samuel S. Jones:

1. (p. 16) Aldermsn--Carbondale
Sscond Ward — S. S. Jones, Municipal bldg.

2. (p. 20) Carbondals Hoapital
Hospital av, W.S.;
W. Wacker, prssident; M. F. Norton, secretary; James Stott, treasurar; C. R. Manville, S. S. Jonss, J. Moass, Carbondals; J. G. Shepherd, T. Waker, Jermyn; John White, Forest City, directors.

3. (p. 102) Jones Samuel S, alderman
Sacond Ward, office Municipal building. b 33 Rivsr

4. (p. 185) Aldermen
Jones Samuel S, Municipal building

In Phillipi Directory Co.'s Carbondals Directory 1905-06 are ths following rsferences to Samusl S. Jonss:

1. (p. 27) Hoapitals.
Carbondale Fmergency Hospital--Hospital st., West Side.
Samusl S. Jonss, President; M. F. Norton, Secretary; R. A. Jadwin, Trsasurer, Ciara Pettitt, Suparintsndent. Directors--C. R. Manville, S. S. Jonea, J. Mosss, Carbondals; Frank Hamslwright, Thomas Hunter, Jsrmyn; James Whits, Forsst City.

1170

2. (p. 133) Jones Samuel S (Margaret G), Notary Public
7 Burke Bldg, h 14 Darte av

On 04-02-1984, SRP registered Samuel Sheldon Jones with the Family Registry, Genealogical Department, The Church of Jesus-Christ of Latter-Day Saints, 50 East North Temple Street, Salt Lake City, Utah 84150.

Amateur Reading Association

OF

CARBONDALE, PA.

PROGRAMME

OF ENTERTAINMENT TO BE GIVEN AT THE

CITY HALL, FRIDAY EVENING, DEC. 3d, 1875.

1. Grand Chorus, ([illegible])—"THE MOUNTAIN SONG," ... CARBONDALE MANNERCHOR
2. Reading—"THE SHIP ON FIRE," ... Miss J. A. [illegible]
3. Song—"THE [illegible] SHIP," ... WM. D. EVANS
4. Reading—"SPEECH OF SERGEANT BUZFUZ," ... JAMES J. O'NEILL
5. Instrumental Duet—"LE-MARDI-GRAS QUADRILLE," ... Miss LATHROP and [illegible]
6. Reading—"THE MOTHER'S WAY," ... Miss J. W. [illegible]
7. Quartet—"THE LAUGH OF A CHILD," ... Miss HALL, Miss E. A. WATROUS, JAS. H. LATHROP, WM. D. EVANS
8. Recitation ... JOHN McCOMB
9. Chorus—"THE TWO ROSES," ... CARBONDALE MANNERCHOR
10. Reading—"PAUL REVERE'S RIDE," ... S. S. JONES
11. Jubilee Song—"MARY AND MARTHA," ... MENDELSSOHN CLUB
12. Reading—"THE VAGABONDS," (By request.) ... J. J. [illegible]
13. Ballad ... Miss [illegible] LATHROP
14. DISMISSAL HYMN, (FULL CHORUS,) ... CARBONDALE MANNERCHOR

Doors open at half-past 7. Commence at 8.

The Piano used at these Entertainments is furnished by [illegible], Music Dealer, Scranton, Pa.

On May 24, 1978, DWP and SRP examined a copy of THE 1850 CENSUS OF PENNSYLVANIA: LUZERNE AND WYOMING COUNTIES in the Scranton Public Library. Therein they discovered the names of the following Joneses (who are listed as residents of Carbondale):

1. p. 692, #14: Samuel Jones, age 68, male, miner, from S. Wales (listed by census taker on Sept. 9, 1850)

   p. 692, #15: Eleanor Jones, age 41, female, from N. Wales (listed by census taker on Sept. 9, 1850)

   p. 692, #16: Jane Jones, age 15, female, from PA. (listed by census taker on Sept. 9, 1850)

   p. 692, #17: Margaret Jones, age 14, female, from PA. (listed by census taker on Sept. 9, 1850)

   p. 692, #18: Eleanor Jones, age 13, female, from PA. (listed by census taker on Sept. 9, 1850)

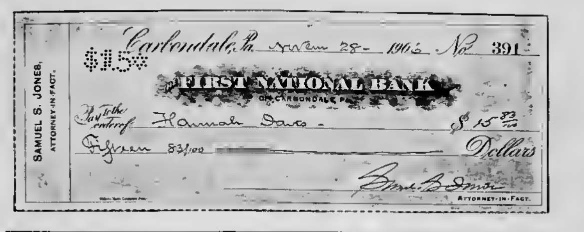
   p. 692, #19: Eliza Jones, age 13, female, from PA. (listed by census taker on Sept. 9, 1850)

   p. 692, #20: Mary Jones, age 6, female, from PA. (listed by census taker on Sept. 9, 1850)

   p. 692, #21: Sarah Jones, age 4, female, from PA. (listed by census taker on Sept. 9, 1850)

   p. 692, #22: Samuel Jones, age 3 months, male, from PA. (listed by census taker on Sept. 9, 1850)

The Samuel Jones (#14 above) and the Eleanor Jones (#15 above) are the paternal grandparents of Aunt Eleanor Pritchard Jones. The dates of their births that are implied by the census in question do not harmonize with the dates of their births that are given in the biography of Samuel Sheldon Jones on pp. 1165-1168 of Vol. I of SRP, but they are clearly EPJ's paternal grandparents. Number 22 (above) is EPJ's father, Samuel Sheldon Jones (who was named after his father, Samuel Sheldon Jones). Numbers 16, 17, 18, 19, 20 and 21 are (see footnote number 2 on p, 1168 of Vol. I of SRP) the brothers and sisters of Aunt Eleanor's father who were alive at the time of the census.



SAMUEL S. JONES,
ATTORNEY-IN-FACT.

$15.83

Carbondale, Pa. Novem 28- 1913 No. 391

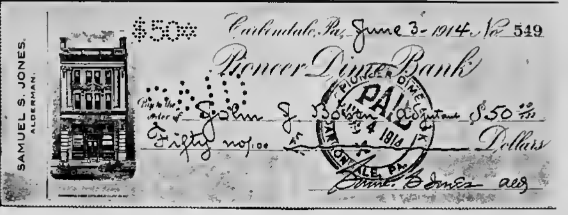
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF CARBONDALE, PA.

Pay to the order of Hannah Davis - $15 83/100

Fifteen 83/100 Dollars

Saml. S. Jones

ATTORNEY-IN-FACT.



SAMUEL S. JONES.
ALDERMAN.

$50.00

Carbondale, Pa. June 3- 1914 No. 549

Pioneer Dime Bank

Pay to the order of John J. Bosen $50 00/100

Fifty no/100 Dollars

PIONEER DIME BANK
PAID
JUN 4 1914
CARBONDALE, PA.

Saml. S. Jones Ald.

1174

SOCIETA' LA GIOVINE ITALIA GUARDIA COLOMBO

Degli Italiani di Carbondale, Pennsylvania.

No. 1 Carbondale, Pa., 3 July 189

Mr S.S. Jones
Carbondale City

Dear Sir.

We take great pleasure to inform you, that at the last Regular Meeting of the Italian Society "Giovine Italia Guardia Colombo" you were unanimously nominated HONORARY PRESIDENT for the Grand Annual Pic-Nic which will take place on Murdock's Grove 24 July under the auspices of said Association

Hoping that you will accept the honor bestowed upon you, we cordially anticipate our most heartfelt thanks on behalf of the Association. We remain,

Respectfully Yours,

Gabriel Pugliano President

C. Mazzei Secretary

P. S.—If we do not receive a negative answer within 3 days we consider your acceptance valid

APRIL 14, 1928.

City Mourns The Death Of Hon. Samuel Jones

Former Editor of Carbondale Leader; Member of the General Assembly of Pennsylvania Before There Was a Lackawanna County, Passed Away at Early Hour This Morning.

Carbondale people got a shock today in the news that Hon. Samuel Sheldon Jones, alderman has passed away. His death took place this morning at 6:50 o'clock at his residence, 14 Darte avenue after only a short illness. That Mr. Jones lived as long as he has was a miracle considering what he has gone through. A few years ago he was confined to the hospital for months because of blood poisoning and his life was saved at the cost of the loss of a foot by amputation.

HON. SAMUEL S. JONES

Mr. Jones has held many responsible positions in this city and county for many years. He was one of the most eloquent and elegant public speakers the county has ever produced. He was an active politician and equally an active churchman and religious worker and was at one time a member of the legislature.

[illegible] was the editor of the Carbondale Leader? For as long back as any one can remember he has been active in every political campaign and every civic movement in the city. While he has held many political positions and positions of trust he never essayed to get into any big paying jobs. He was active simply because he could not help being active in anything he was interested in and that was pretty nearly everything. He was intense in everything. He loved people, he loved animals. He loved nature in all its aspects. For all the years that most of us can remember he has been a member of the board of Emergency hospital now the General hospital. He is a member and always has been of the First Presbyterian church and even his physical incapacity could not keep him from its services. Only a few weeks ago at the Dr. Lee class banquet he delivered a most eloquent eulogy to the "departed members."

He represented this section in the General Assembly before there was a Lackawanna county and while we were still a part of Luzerne and he was a very young man to achieve such success for he was only seventy seven when he passed away this morning. He was secretary to the first and only woman superintendent of Public schools in Lackawanna county, Miss Helen E. Brooks. With all his other work he has been an alderman in Carbondale for almost a lifetime of an ordinary man.

"Hon. Sam Jones" as he was familiarly known to a legion of friends and acquaintances, was born in this city June 21, 1850. On May 12, 1863 he secured his first steady job with Monset Jacob Cohen, the one price clothing dealer where he remained for three years. In May, 1866, he entered the employ of the late Joseph W. Alexander, the leading merchant tailor of the city. In February, 1867, he became a member of the firm of Jones and Campmee and conducted a merchant tailoring business on South Main street until 1875, when they were succeeded by Jones and Russell. In 1876 the business was dissolved and Mr. Jones ended his mercantile career.

He was the son of Samuel Jones born at Brecon, South Wales, February 24, 1824, and Eleanor Prichard, native of Holyhead, Anglesea, Wales, born November 15, 1822.

Very early in life Mr. Jones manifested an interest in public affairs, and took an active part in local political matters. In 1871 he was elected a member of the city council and re-elected three years in succession. In November, 1876, he was the candidate of the Republican party for assemblyman of the eighth district of Luzerne county and was elected, although the district at that time was overwhelmingly Democratic, serving in the House of Representatives during the sessions of 1877 and 1878 and was the youngest member of that body during those years. He received the party nomination again in 1878, but was defeated by the fusion of the Greenback-Labor and Democratic parties.

In 1879 he promoted and brought about the election of Miss H. Evelyn Brooks to the office of county school superintendent. In 1882 he was appointed Deputy Recorder of Deeds and in 1884 served in the office of Clerk of the Courts.

In September of 1887 he became editor of the Carbondale Leader and did newspaper work until May, 1893, when he began his first term as Alderman of the Second ward and was re-elected several times. In 1904 he was appointed Deputy County Treasurer, serving until April, 1906, when he became part of the force employed in the office of County Controller, and remained in that department until January 13, 1917, when he was obliged to enter Emergency hospital to be treated for foot trouble which resulted in the amputation of his right limb at the knee. In 1911 he was elected Alderman of the First war and was re-elected several times serving in that capacity at the time of his death.

He was a member of the First Presbyterian church, Carbondale lodge No. 230, Knights of Pythias, Board of Directors of the General Hospital, Dr. Lee Bible class and an honorary member of the William H. Davies post of the Grand Army of the Republic.

On January [illegible] Margaret Gillespie Russell. Surviving are his widow, one daughter, Eleanor, at home and one son Russell, of San Diego, Cal. Owing to the serious illness of Mrs. Lanev funeral arrangements have not as yet been completed.

Deaths darkening shadow hangs low above our class.
Samuel S. Jones, one of our best beloved charter members, in the fullness of years and in the ripeness of his intellect has lately fallen.
We shall greatly miss his pleasant smile, his cordial hand clasp and kindly greeting.
As a member of our class his place will be difficult to fill. He was faithful in attendance, even under adverse circumstances, zealous in furthering the interests of the class, and in the discussion of the lessons, clear, logical and convincing, and he brought into these discussions that vivid and comprehensive knowledge of Gods Book, only to be acquired by years of painstaking thought and study.
His death, to us, seemed sudden and unexpected and we are reminded that

"Leaves have their time to fall
And flowers to wither at the North winds breath
And stars to set; but all,
Thou hast all times for thine own, Oh Death."

RESOLVED, by the Dr. Charles Lee Bible Class, that in the death of Samuel S. Jones, our City has lost a valued citizen intelligent, progressive, generous and kind and our class a Charter member who will long be remembered with kindly af-

fection.

"The Sun of a man's life may set forever below the Western horizon, but the Star of his example remains forever-fixed-in the firmament."

RESOLVED, that a minute of these proceedings be spread upon our Class records and that our Secretary shall send a copy thereof to the family of our deceased brother with the assurance that they have the heartfelt sympathy of every member of the Class, as henceforth, they must needs go forward, alone and "in the shadow". J. B. Shannon

A. L. Class J.

Committee [illegible]

On Saturday, February 22, 1930, EPJ wrote the following in a "Diary and Reminder":

"A beautiful day! I took the car down to Will Work's (?) to be fixed. Called to inquire for Mrs. Manville who is not well--visited all the way home. Sweet to be walking in the street. When I got home late for lunch Mom teased me and called me a great visitor.

My blessed mother had fixed the sleeves of two silk blouses for me and had done them up. She looked so white but said she felt fine.

She made a short cake for lunch--worked on her braided rug afterwards--she said she had stitched a runner on the machine (first time in two years).

I wanted her to go out--it was so pleasant but she said 'This is the first Saturday this month you've not been writing a paper--let's stay home.'

After assuring me that she felt well yesterday afternoon--and after a sweet happy afternoon and evening together when we enjoyed the radio and visited lustily (Mom having sewed on her pretty braided rug) she said she was not hungry--guess she'd eaten too much short cake. I was not hungry either for our lunch had been at 4 o'clock. We drank some ginger ale and had more radio. About ten thirty Mom suddenly said 'I'm tired. I'm going to bed.' I asked if she felt all right--she said 'Yes only I'm tired. I have a little gas.' She took some magnesia and went to bed.

She was restless when I followed her up shortly and I fussed over her all night. Early in the a.m. I sent for the doctor.

Dr. Finneran came--said he feared pneumonia and immediately a trained nurse came."

On March 2, 1930, EPJ wrote the following in a "Diary and Reminder":

"At 4:55 this A.M. my precious Mom died. What a terrible night! She could not speak but oh how her blessed eyes tried to talk to me. I know she knew me. I know she died. How can it be all over? How can it be? I am utterly alone.

Miss Flannelly (the night nurse), Joey, Aunt Nettie, Aunt Jennie and I were with her when she slipped away. Early and quietly she left us.--My blessed Mother gone!

The day nurse was sleeping in the pink room. She came directly and together with Miss Flannelly did the last bit of service for Mom--caring sweetly for her dear body."

Souvenir

First Presbyterian

◄ Sunday School ►

Carbondale, Pa.

'06 Christmas '06

... PRESENTED BY ...

Mrs. P. Brigger, Teacher

OFFICERS.

M. B. Lothrope, Supt.

W. T. Price, Asst. Supt.

M. Oliver, Secy. & Treas.

Chas. Lee, Pastor

Names of Scholars

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Mrs. Margaret Hanning

Mrs. Mary Doyle

Mrs. Ella Stevenson

Mrs. Clara Mills

Mrs. Margaret Jones

Mrs. Eva Histed

Mrs. Anna Mason

Mrs. Mary Moon

Mrs. Flora Pruner

Mrs. Frances Hutchins

Mary Hoystadt

Louise Davis

Carrie Benedict

Frances Kase

Annie Hutchins

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

Mrs. O. Morgan — Mrs. G. Maidfett

Mrs. R. Vannan — Mrs. J. E. Burr

Mrs. L. Histed — Miss A. Mohrs

Miss S. Gerrond

The information that is given below about members of the Jones family is from the "Family Record" section of a Bible (Philadelphia: Published by Jesper Harding, No. 57 South Third Street, J. Harding, printer, 1847) that belonged to the Jones family, and which is presently in the Library at The Homestead.

MARRIAGES

Mrs Jane Jones was married to Mr John Skwrry (?) on the

____

Mrs Elenor Jones was married to Mr Elias Thomas on the

____

Mrs Eliza Jones was married to Mr Daniel Moses (?) on the

____

Mrs Margaret Jones was married to Mr __________ on the

____

Mrs. Mary Jones was married to Mr __________ on the

____

Mrs Saml Jones was married to Mr __________ on the

____

BIRTHS

Thomas & John Jones was born on tuest night 11 oclock December 3 1833 Twings born 7 month at Carbondale

Jane Jones was Born on Monday morning 11 oclock ______ 24 1834 at Wilksbaroy

Margaret Jones was Born on monday morning 6 oclock january 25 1836 at Wilksbaroy

Elinor Jones was Born on Saturday morning 2 oclock August 18th 1837 at Carbondale

Samuel Edward Jones was Born March 22 on friday morng 6 oclock at Carbondale

Elizabeth Jones was born on Sunday morng 19 oclock September 13 1839 Carbondale

Elizabeth Jones was born 1844 on Sunday in the afternoon 5 (?) oclock Jun 23 at Carbondale

Mary Jones was Born 1843 friday at 4 oclock in the morning May 10th at Carbondale

Sarah Jones was born 1880 (?) in afternoon tuestday hape pas 2 oclock April 14th at Carbondale

DEATHS

John Jones 1833 Brial twings Dec 3 at Carbondale
Thomas Jones was 1833 Brial Dec 7th at Carbondale

Samul Edw Jones be Dede July 28th 1841

Elizabeth Jones she Dead August 4th Carbondale 1841

Samul Jones he died Oct 28 1848

Mrs Eleanor Jones died Jan 7 1852

Mrs Eleanor Jones Jan 7 1852 her funeral text was in the 23 Psalm 4th verse Aged 39 years

Mrs Eleanor Jones died Jan 7 1852

Samuel Jones was born on tuestday in the after noon haf pas 2 o clock Oct 28 at Carbondale

Samuel S. Jones was Born June 21 1850

Samuel S. Jones Died at 14 Darte Avenue, Carbondale, Pa. on April 16, 1928 (This entry was written by EPJ)

THE COMPLETE DOMESTIC BIBLE, CONTAINING THE OLD AND NEW TESTAMENT, TOGETHER WITH THE APOCRYPHA, CONCORDANCE AND PSALMS OF DAVID IN METRE. Translated out of the Original Tongues; and With all Former Translations diligently Compared and Revised. To which is added a profusely illustrated pronouncing dictionary of the Bible, a History of the Books of the Bible, a History of all Religious Sects, Biographies of Eminent Bible Characters, a History of the Coins of the Bible, and Many Other Valuable Aids and elegant Embellishments. Beautifully Illustrated

Hubbard Brothers, Phila, Boston & Cincinnati;
A. L. Bancroft & Co., San Francisco, Cal;
Frank W. Oliver, Davenport, Iowa
1873

--one of the pages in the above-named Bible is the "Marriage Certificate" of Samuel S. Jones and Maggie G. Russell (page photographed by DWP on 11-25-78)

--EPJ made the following notations in the "Family Record" section of the above-named Bible:

Samuel S. Jones June 21, 1850 Carbondale, Pa.
April 16, 1928
married on Jan 16, 1877

Margaret G. Russell Apr. 13, 1855 Russell Homestead
Carbondale Fell Twp.
Mar. 2, 1930

James Russell Jones Oct 11, 1877 Carbondale, Pa.
married Aug 1921
Mar. 1965 (the date of the death of JRJ was noted by EJW)

Eleanor Pritchard Jones Mar 4, 1883 Carbondale, Pa.
Feby 6, 1970 (the date of the death of EPJ was noted by EJW)

The following text was written down by Eleanor P. Jones:

An eggless spice cake used successfully in our family for three generations and lovingly called

<u>Aunt Maggie's Spice Cake</u>

1 cup water or cold coffee
1 cup sugar
1 tablespoon lard or crisco
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 1/2 cup raisins

Boil together for a few minutes, then cool.
Add 2 cups flour and 1 teaspoon soda dissolved in a small amount of water.

Bake at 350 degrees to 375 degrees for one hour. (In Pyrex bake at 200 degrees)

The following volumee in the Library at The Homeetead belonged (or are believed to heve belonged) to Samuel Sheldon Jones:

1. Coffadwriaeth, New Hanes hyr o Fywdy A Marwolaeth y Parchedig John Williams Bant-Y-Celyn, Swydd Gaerfyrddin: At Yr Hyn Y Chwanegwyd Rhai Pigion O'I Lythyrau Ac Amryu O'I Hoff Ddywedidau. Wedi eu Casglu a'u Cyfieithu gan y Parch. Maurice Davies, Llanfair-yn-Mualit, Trwy ganiated Cymdeithasfa y Methodistiaid Calfinaidd, Yn Y Deheubarth. "Coffadwriaeth y Cyfiewn sydd Fendigedig" Yr Au Argraffiad. Pont-y-Pool: Argreffwyd Gan William Rowlands, 1831.

   Inscribed in ink on title page: "Jones"

   Inacribed in pencil on Foreword: "Thomas Pugh"

   In EPJ'a list of old family books at 14 Derte Avenue this volume is # 10. EPJ notea about thia volume: "property of S. S. Jones"

2. The Cymry of '76; or, Welshmen and Their Descendante of the American Revolution. An Addrese with an Appendix, containing Notes, Sketches, and Nomencleture of the Cymbri by Alexander Jones, M. D. author of "History of the Electric Telegraph &c." To which ia added A Letter on Eminent Welshmen by Samuel Jenkins, Esq. Second Edition (New York: Sheldan, Lamport & Co., 115 Nassau Street, 1855).

   Thie volume is from 14 Darte Avenue and doubtlese belonged to Samuel Jones--who may have inherited it from hie father.

3. Eeeaye by R. W. Emeraon. First Seriee. (Philadelphia: David McKay, Publishers, 23 South Ninth Street, 1890)

   A bueineas-card size bookplate on the ineide front cover of this volume reads as follows:

   "'I hed rather than forth shillings I had my book' Shakespeare.

   * Samuel S. Jones, *

   No. ...." Cerbondale, Pa.

4. From Manger to Throne Embracing A New Life of Jesus the Christ, and a History of Palestina and its People by Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, D. D. Published and Manufactured by Historical Publishing Company, Philadalphia, Pa., St. Louis, Mo., Chicago, Ill., 1890.

A business-card size bookplate on the inside front cover of this volume reads as follows:

"'I had rather than forty shillings I had my book' Shakespeare.

* Samuel S. Jones, *

No. .... Carbondale, Pa."

5. Two copies of:

Galwad I'R Annychwaledig; I Droi At Dduw A Byw. Gan Y Parch. Richard Baxter, yr hwn a fu farw yn y fl. 1691 Wedi Ei Dolfyruu I Raddau. Cyhoeddwyd Gan Y Gymdeithas Draethodawl Americanaidd Rhif. 150 Heol Naesau, caerefrog Newydd. D. Fanshaw, Argraffydd.

Rubber stamped on inside front cover: "Sam'l S. Jones
Dec 13 1898
Carbondale, Pa."

6. Hanes Unwaith am Siencyn Ddwywatih; sef Y Pethau Mwyaf Rynod Yn Ei Fywyd, Yn Nghyda Rhai Traethodau, A Thalfyriadau O'I Bregethau, &c., &c.; Befyd Ychydig Awgrymiadau am Minnesota, A'R Cymry A Wladychant Gan Jenkin Jenkins. Yno. Utica, N. Y. T. J. Griffiths, Argraffydd, Exchange Buildings, 1872.

Rubber stamped on title page: "Sam'l S. Jones,
Dec 13 1898
Carbondale, Pa."

7. History [of] The First National Bank of Scranton, Pa. Incorporated 1863. Issued by Authority of the Board of Directors. Scranton, Pa., 1906.

A presentation page reads as follows:

"With Complements of The Directors and Officers of The First National Bank of Scranton, Pa.

Mr. Samuel S. Jones

Carbondale, Pa.

Scranton, Pa.

March 28, 1907 "

8. The Life of Jesus, The Christ by Henry Ward Beecher (New York: J. B. Ford and Company; Edinburgh and London: Thomas Nelson & Sons, 1871).

Samuel S. Jones's bookplate on inside front cover:

"'I had rather than forty shillings I had my book' Shakespeare

* Samuel S. Jones *

No. 137 Carbondale, Pa."

9. The Life of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, From His Incarnation to His Ascension into Heaven. To which are added the Lives of the Holy Apostles and Evangelists, A History of the Jews and an Essay on the Evidences of the Bible. The Whole carefully revised with additions by Joseph Belcher, D. D. The original work was written by Rev. John Fleetwood, D. D. (Philadelphia: Published by John E. Potter, No. 617 Sanson Street, 1860).

Inscribed in pencil on a front flyleaf:

"S Sheldon Jones
Presented by his Father
Carbondale, Pa. A.D. 1862"

10. Meddyg Teulueidd: Yn Cynnwys Fferyllieeth Perthynol I'R Corff Dynol. Dynsoddieeth, New Ddeddfau Cynnwynol Bywyd. Beth Yw Afiechyd Yn Ei Natur, &c. Arwyddion Clefydeu Ac Anhwyldereu, eu Hachosion, A'R Ffordd Idd Eu Lleddfu A'U Trin Yn Llwyddiannus. Gan H. Ll. Williams, M.D. (Utica: Argraffwyd Gan E. E. Robertw, 2 Heol Senece, 1851).

Rubber stamped on inside front cover: "Sam'l S Jones
Dec 13 1898
Carbondale, Pa."

11. The Poetical Works of Mrs. Hemans with Memoir, Explanatory Notes, Etc. (New York: Hurst & Co., Publishers)

Inscribed on inside front cover: "S. S. Jones"

12. Recollections of a Busy Life by Horace Greeley (New York: J. B. Ford and Company, Printing-House Square, 1868)

Inscribed in ink on a flyleaf at the front of this volume: "Sam[l] S. Jones
January 1869
Carbondale, Pa."

Among the papers located by DWP in the upstairs of the garage at 14 Darte Ave. are three letters written by James T. White & Co., Publishers, 70 Fifth Avenue, New York (dated: October 18, 1929, January 8, 1930, and March 1, 1930) to Eleanor P. Jones, and one letter written by Eleanor P. Jones to James T. White & Co. (dated October 20, 1929)—those four letters are presently in the Homestead Document Archive. Having read those four letters, SRP came to the conclusion that a biographical sketch and halftone portrait of Samuel S. Jones were included in a volume of The National Cyclopedia of American Biography that was published in the early 1930s. On January 12, 1978, SRP discovered the biographical sketch and halftone portrait of Samuel S. Jones that are reproduced on this and the following page in The National Cyclopedia of American Biography Being the History of the United States as Illustrated in the Lives of the Founders, and Defenders of the Republic, and of the Men and Women who Are Doing the Work and Moulding the Thought of the Present Time, Edited by Distinguished Biographers, Selected from each State, Revised and Approved by the most Eminent Historians, Scholars and Statesmen of the Day. Volume XXII (New York: James T. White & Company, 1932) in the New York Public Library. The halftone portrait is given in that volume on the page facing page 295, the biographical sketch is given in that volume on pages 295-296.

THE NATIONAL CYCLOPEDIA OF AMERICAN BIOGRAPHY

Saml S. Jones

JONES, Samuel Sheldon, merchant and politician, was born at Carbondale, Pa., June 21, 1850, son of Samuel and Eleanor (Pritchard) Jones, of Welsh parentage. Mr. Jones received a public school education and at the age of thirteen began a wage-earning career in the tailoring establishment of Jacob Cohen, transferring three years later to the employ of Joseph Alexander, a merchant tailor, of Carbondale. In 1867 he formed the firm of Jones & Campman, merchant tailors, which continued until 1873, and thereafter, for four years, he was a member of the firm of Jones & Russell. He was elected on the Republican ticket to the Pennsylvania house of representatives in 1876, being the youngest member of the house during his term. In 1882 he was appointed deputy recorder of deeds for the county and in 1884 served in the office of the clerk of the county courts. Becoming editor of the Carbondale "Leader" in 1887, he continued in newspaper work until 1893, when he was elected and served two five-year terms as alderman. In 1904 Mr. Jones was appointed deputy county treasurer and soon thereafter entered the office of the county controller, where he remained until 1917. Meanwhile, he was again elected alderman in 1911, re-elected in 1917 and in 1923, in the latter year without opposition. He helped to organize the Carbondale Emergency Hospital and was a member of its board of trustees from 1888; was a director in the General Hospital, and helped to establish the Carbondale board of health, of which he was secretary for many years. He was a member of the State Magistrates Association and of the Knights of Pythias. An ardent Bible student, he taught classes in the First Presbyterian Church for many years. He found his chief recreation as a collector of books, and was a widely read man. His friends found him affectionate, kindly, generous and youthful in spirit. He was married, Jan. 16, 1871, to Margaret Gillespie, daughter of James Russell, of Lackawanna county, Pa., and they had two children, James Russell and Eleanor Pritchard Jones. Mr. Jones died at Carbondale, Pa., Apr. 16, 1929.

From the 4 letters referred to in the first 6 lines on P. 1189, we learn that the cost of the full page likeness with autograph of Samuel Sheldon Jones that was published in the National Cyclopedia of American Biography was $200.00, payable at $20/month. In 1930 (see letter of 01-08-30 from the James T. White Company to EPJ, EPJ ordered five prints of her father's portrait, at $1.00 each, as prepared for the National Cyclopedia of American Biography.

1190.1

This biographical sketch/portrait of Sam Jones is from Donehoo's Pennsylvania A History (1926) — the title page of which is given on the following page.

SAMUEL SHELDON JONES, familiarly known as "Sam Jones," was born at Carbondale, Pennsylvania, June 21, 1850, and is still a resident of his native town.

In early life he possessed the "get acquainted faculty," and made use of it. In the Fremont and Dayton campaign, he marched with his father under the banner of the "Pathfinder," just as he did four years later when the "Rail-Splitter" was the candidate of the Republican party. When war was declared, he with his father answered the call for volunteers, but were set aside as over and under the required age. In the summer of 1862, he made a second and third attempt to join the boys in blue, was twice enrolled, but failed to pass the physical examination.

On May 13, 1863, he secured his first steady job and entered the employment of Honest Jacob Cohen, the one price clothing dealer, with whom he remained for three years. In May, 1866, he entered the employ of Joseph Alexander, the leading merchant tailor of the city, whose place of business was known as "The Tower Hall of Fashion." In February, 1867, he became a member of the firm of Jones & Campmen, and conducted the merchant tailoring business on South Main Street until 1875, when they were succeeded by Jones & Russell. In 1879, the partnership was dissolved and his mercantile career ended.

He was the son of Samuel Jones, born at Brecon, South Wales, February 28, 1806, and Eleanor Pritchard, native of Holyhead, Anglesea, Wales, born November 15, 1812. Samuel Jones spent his childhood and boyhood on a farm near Bristol, England. At seventeen the sailor life appealed to him and he shipped as a cabin boy on a passenger carrying vessel plying between Bristol and New York. On the last ocean voyage the crew rebelled, the leaders were put in irons and upon the arrival of the ship in New York, the culprits were turned over to the authorities and placed on trial in Marine Court. The boy was held as an important witness at this trial and for three weeks he reported daily at the Court room, but found time to visit places of interest and made the acquaintance of numerous chaps of his age, Americans, and the way they did things gave him a vision, and he decided to become a permanent resident of the Land of the Free. When the trial ended with the conviction of the mutinous sailors, he boarded a Hudson River boat and landed in Albany, New York. He obtained employment on a nearby farm and remained in this locality until the summer of 1830. When he learned of the coal industry in Pennsylvania, he decided to find out for himself the truth, so from Poughkeepsie he walked to Rondout, boarded a canal boat and reached Honesdale, Pennsylvania, July 9, 1830, and started at once for the coal mines. Following the railroad track, he walked the sixteen miles between Honesdale, and Carbondale. Late in the afternoon he reached the engine house at the head of Plane No. 3, and there met the engineer, John C. Davis, who invited him to remain at his home until the next morning, which he accepted, and that night began a real friendship that continued while they lived. Early on the 10th day of July, 1830, he had the first glimpse of the place where he was destined to spend the remaining years of his life.

Two roughly constructed boarding houses offered food and shelter. The proprietors were Thomas Boland, located on what is now Pike Street, where the Electric Power and Light plant now stands. The other was John Bowen who held forth in a plain structure on what later became South Main Street and Willow Lane. Here the new comer took up his abode. In the afternoon of the first day he found employment at Stott's Level. He knew nothing about mine work, but he did know how to work, to do what he was told, and he started in to mine anthracite from sunup to sundown at one dollar per day.

In the following year his marriage took place and the young couple began life on the second floor of a house erected by Stephen Rogers on what is now Sixth Avenue. His bride was the daughter of Captain Thomas Pritchard of Holyhead, and received her training at the preparatory school conducted by her uncle, Professor Harry Owen. Fourteen children was the result of this union, Samuel Sheldon Jones was the thirteenth born, and of the entire family three survive, Mrs. Margaret A. Davis, aged ninety of Binghamton, New York, and Mrs. Mary M. Scott, aged eighty-one, of Scranton, Pennsylvania.

In 1879, he promoted and brought about the election of Miss H. Evelyn Brooks, to the office of County Superintendent of Public Schools, and later in that year entered the office of County Commissioners. In 1882, he was appointed Deputy Recorder of Deeds, and in 1884, served in the office of the Clerk of Courts.

In April, 1885, he removed to Dunmore, Pennsylvania, where he resided until September, 1887, when he returned to Carbondale as editor of "The Evening Leader," and did newspaper work until May, 1893, when he began his first term as Alderman of the Second Ward of this city; was re-elected in 1898, serving until May 1, 1903. In 1904, he was appointed Deputy County Treasurer, serving until April, 1905, when he became part of the force employed in the office of County Controller, and remained with that department until January 12, 1917, when he was obliged to enter Emergency Hospital to be treated for foot trouble which resulted in the amputation of his right limb at the knee. In 1921, he was elected Alderman of the First Ward, in November,

1190. 2

1917, was re-elected, and in 1923, he was chosen without opposition to serve another term, and his serious handicap, while somewhat inconvenient does not prevent the performance of his official duties at his residence, No. 14 Darte Avenue. His interest in public affairs has not lessened, and his home continues to be a meeting place for the active men who have community interests at heart and are striving to make Carbondale a bigger and better place in which to live and enjoy all that life offers mankind. He has been a member of the Board of Trustees of Emergency Hospital since 1888. Is a member of the First Presbyterian Church, and the Knights of Pythias.

Mr. Jones married, January 16, 1877, Margaret Gillespie Russell. Two children constitute the family, James Russell Jones, now residing at San Diego, California, and Miss Eleanor Prichard Jones, a Supervising teacher of the State Oral School at Scranton, Pennsylvania.

PENNSYLVANIA

A HISTORY

Editor-in-Chief

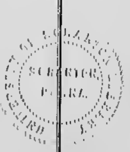
GEORGE P. DONEHOO

Former Secretary of the Pennsylvania Historical Commission and State Librarian; Collaborator of the Handbook of American Indians, Etc.

With Introduction by

THOMAS L. MONTGOMERY

Librarian of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania



LEWIS HISTORICAL PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC.
NEW YORK CHICAGO
1926

SRP:
This was in one of the recent Burlin-Kurt bundle.
PWP 1/16/81

The Scranton Tribune, Scranton, Pa., Friday Morning, February 10, 1905, Carbondale Edition, p. 8, cols. 1-2 :

HOW MONEY WILL BE SPENT

IMPORTANT CHANGES CONTEMPLATED AT EMERGENCY.

If the Legislature Sees Fit to Grant Appropriation Asked, $51,000, There Will Be Really Up-to-Date Improvements at the Local Hospital—Building for Contagious Diseases to Be Erected—An X-Ray and Electrical Room and Bacteriological Laboratory to Be Equipped

The request for an appropriation for $51,000 for Emergency hospital, which is now in the hands of the legislative committee, if allowed, will be utilized in a manner that will bring about some changes at the hospital that will put the local institution on a plane higher than most hospitals in towns of the state the size of Carbondale.

Aside from the customary appropriation for maintenance for two years, money is sought for the completion of the nurses' home, which is now approaching completion.

For the erection of an isolated building for contagious diseases, for which there is crying need.

For the erection and equipment of a power plant, to heat and light the hospital, and for a laundry.

For certain necessary alterations in the present main building, or hospital proper; for the improvement of the grounds and the payment of the purchase price of the three additional acres of ground, contiguous to the old hospital site, acquired several months ago.

When this land was purchased, The Tribune hinted in a general way of the changes that would take place, the general increased efficiency that would follow the substantial appropriation sought; and now it is enabled to give more details of the plans of the above mentioned improvements.

In asking for the appropriation of $10,000 for the completion of the Memorial building, the nurses' home, the granting of it was conditioned upon an equal amount being raised by subscription in Carbondale and vicinity. The means of raising this sum will be discussed at another time. When this nurses' home is completed it will provide splendid quarters for the superintendent, her assistants, the corps of nurses and all of the help employed about the hospital. The hospital proper will then be used, as it should only be, for the accommodation of patients. The changing of the living quarters into suitable rooms for the care of the sick will appreciably increase the capacity of the hospital, which is now often taxed to its limit.

The erection of the building for contagious diseases will fill a necessity that has had to be dealt with, with more or less inconvenience and embarrassment. It will isolate patients who have to be either refused now or cared for under circumstances less favorable than the nature of the disease demands.

The proposed heat and power plant will be a most important factor in the economy of the hospital, as will be the laundry that is also contemplated. Only those actively concerned in the management of the hospital are enabled to appreciate how crowded is the institution in every way. It will be no task, however, for those on the outside to get some idea of these conditions if they will but consider the demands now made upon the hospital as compared with several years ago, and that there have been no additions since the hospital was built about fifteen years ago.

In the changes that will be made in the hospital proper will the efficiency of the hospital be increased to its greatest extent, so far as the treatment of patients is concerned. It is proposed to equip a bacteriological laboratory and an electrical room, which will contain an X-ray apparatus and other approved appliances adopted since the recent advances in electric therapeutics. The introduction of these appliances will call for special knowledge, but this is to be provided. For the X-rays there will be a physician who has had several years' experience in the operation of one of these appliances. Another member of the hospital staff is preparing himself in a special course of pathology that will equip him with the knowledge and technique requisite for a successful bacteriologist. Microscopical and bacteriological examinations as an aid to more accurate diagnoses may be undertaken, instead of sending the work out of town as is now necessary. What money may have to be spent for investigations, such as of typhoid and like diseases, when they become epidemic, can then remain in Carbondale. The results, too, will undoubtedly be more satisfactory since the analyses can be made on the ground, as it were.

The granting of the substantial appropriation asked for, will of course, be up to the legislative committees. But there has been what is regarded as effective preliminary work by Hon. S. S. Jones, president of the board of directors, who was before the board of charities at Harrisburg, several weeks ago. In passing it might be mentioned that the plans for the hospital changes and improvements were originated and developed by Mr. Jones and embody his qualified experience and increasing interest in hospital work in Carbondale. There is no doubt but that the members of the legislative committee will be favorably impressed on visiting the hospital before disposing of the appropriation. Emergency hospital has achieved a standing that is conspicuous in the showing of other state institutions.

HON. S. S. JONES,
President of the Board of Directors of Emergency Hospital.

1190.4

Reproduced herebelow is Samuel Sheldon Jones' letter of 02-19-1918 to his son, Russell Jones.

1190.5

Carbondale Pa
19. Feb 18

Dear Russell

You letter from St. Louis came to day and we were very glad to get it.

Hope J.-J. made the riffle with the Secretary in New York and that you will close up with Omaha and win out over the Hamburg manager.

Things here are going on as usual. My stump is healing all right but it is very slow. I was in hopes that you would be home Sunday and that I could put my leg on and stump around a bit, but it does not look just now as if either would materialize. But it will be all right a little later and we'll do something.

2-

Mr Warnick was here yesterday and measured my game leg for an ankle brace which may stiffen up my game foot and help out my walking a bit.

Everything is ready for the resumption of business except me and I am all ready if I could get down to the Shannon building. Reynolds, DeLany, Gibbons, Jenkins and Joe Brennan have told me they would have work for me to start me with. All of which is encouraging.

Mamma keeps busy all day and half of the night and manages somehow to keep up, but she cannot keep with the speed forever. When you get home we must plan for her so that her life lacks the burdens she is now obliged to carry every hour of every day. Do a little thinking before you reach home

1190.6

-3-

Better write Daisy and get right with her. She too is overworked, nervous and irritable, and she is on the verge of a break down. She did have a little most rested last Saturday, but her strenuous work on Saturday and Sunday used up her energy — She will remain at the school all this week, unless she comes up Wednesday night for the big Red Cross blow out at the armory under the direction of Rothapfel. He is bringing a bunch of the leading "stars" here for a real performance and after the show a "Sammie" for a dollar. It promises to be a "Hummer". A few boxes have brought $100.00 each. Jas Stuck Paul and Jas J O'Neill first big men on the list.

4

It is the biggest thing the town ever had. You should be here to have a hand or get in with both feet.

I am writing this in the hope that it will reach you at Indianapolis —

If you go to Kansas City you might look up Archie's widow. Get her address at the Kansas City Star office —

Dr Nices' brother in the cigar trade, "big man" worth seeing. Look him up.

Keep on going right and doing right get your help at the big "source".

Mamma and I send you our best love and look for your success in everything you do. Yours — Pop.

In the biographical sketch of Samuel S. Jones that is given on the preceding page, it is stated: "In 1867 he formed the firm of Jones & Campman, merchant tailors, which continued until 1875, and thereafter, for four years, he was a member of the firm of Jones & Russell." On March 17, 1979, while engaged in genealogical research in the newspaper reading room of the Carbondale Public Library, DWP and SRP discovered in the Saturday Morning, March 23, 1878 issue of The Carbondale Advance (Vol. XXI, Number 43, p. 3) the advertisement that is reproduced below. A photograph of that advertisement was taken by DWP. It is from a print of that photographic negative that the xerographic copy of the advertisement that is reproduced below was made. N.B.: Samuel Jones' partner in the firm of Jones & Russell was his brother-in-law, James A. Russell.

SAMUEL S. JONES. JAMES A. RUSSELL.

JONES & RUSSELL,

GOODS FOR MEN AND BOYS,

214 MAIN STREET.

OFFICE OF
SAMUEL S. JONES,
ALDERMAN

[illegible]

CARBONDALE, PA., ____________ 190

The petition that is reproduced below (reproduction is 64% of the size of the original petition) was located by DWP in the Jones Bible (see SRP, p. 1183 for complete reference) and was appended to p. 140 (19 April 1079) of DWP's 1978-1979 letter to SRP.

To the Honorable: The Senate, and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in General Assembly met:

The undersigned, citizens and tax payers of the Northern portion of the County of Luzerne and residents of the LACKAWANNA VALLEY and townships adjacent thereto, respectfully REMONSTRATE against the passage of Bill No. [illegible], File of the House of Representatives, session of 187[illegible], entitled, "An Act for the Division of Counties of this Commonwealth, and the erection of New Counties therefrom," and pray your honorable bodies to defeat the same. And as in duty bound &c.

Geo. S. E. Alexander	D. B. Carpenter Jermyn
Wm. B. Miller	Wm. W. Graham
[illegible]	Jas. Lathrop
E. V. Mills	[illegible]
S. B. Mills	H. S. Montgomery
J. [illegible]	O. Burnett M.D.
[illegible]	J. E. Burr
N. Burr	Edwin R. Townsell
[illegible]	J. Kiple
H. H. Tritt	[illegible]
John Durrin	P. F. McDonnell
Jas. [illegible]	David McGuire
[illegible]	Josiah Miller
R. Ottman	Jn. D. Wingate
L. Eggleton	J. J. Corty
E. W. Wheeler	J. W. [illegible]
A. J. Wells	[illegible]
A. J. Brownell	[illegible] Williams
J. W. Wheeler	J. Wallace Allen
[illegible] Timmons	William McMayne
[illegible]	Thos. [illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
	[illegible] Clark

A note in EPJ's hand is attached to the back of this petition. That note reads: "Property of Mrs. S. S. Jones."

1194

CARBONDALE, PA. June 29, 1928

Mrs. Margaret Jones,
City.

TO CARBONDALE GENERAL HOSPITAL, DR.

1928					
5/27 – 6/30	Room and Board .... 34 da. @ $6.00	$204	00		
	Laboratory	3	00		
	Operating Room				
	Anaesthetic				
	Delivery Room				
	X-Ray .... (Dr. Petrue)	16	00		
5/27 – 6/23	Board of Nurse	17	00		
	Nursery			$240	00

Received Payment

6/30/28. Carbondale General Hospital
J.

THIS PHOTO was taken in Carbondale, probably in the [illegible]s, possibly even before that time. It is believed that the woman standing second from left in the back row is Margaret Gillespie Russell Jones (born April 13, 1855 – died March 2, 1930), the wife of Samuel S. Jones (born June 21, 1850 – died April 18, [illegible]), editor of the Carbondale Leader from Aug. [illegible] until May [illegible] when he retired from newspaper work to take up the duties of alderman of the second ward. The Joneses were active members of the First Presbyterian Church of Carbondale. Could this be a group of Presbyterians? Any one with information about this photo – including occasion, year, when, where, or who – is asked to contact the NEWS office. (Photo courtesy of Donald W. Powell)

A copy print of the photograph that is reproduced *above* --together with the text that DWP wrote that accompanies that photograph--were delivered by DWP to the office of THE CARBONDALE (PA.) NEWS on 06- -79. Both that photograph and that text were published in THE CARBONDALE (PA.) NEWS on Wednesday, June 20, 1979, p. 4. A copy of that issue of that newspaper was presented to SRP by DWP on 06-21-79 at the beginning of a four-day visit that DWP made to New York in June 1979. The copy of that photograph and that text that are reproduced *above* were made from the copy of that photograph and that text that appeared in the copy of THE CARBONDALE (PA.) NEWS that was presented to SRP by DWP on 06-21-79.

1194.2

The two documents that are reproduced below pertaining to the Band of Hope were located by DWP in the Jones Bible (see SRP, p. 1183) and were appended by DWP to p. 140 (19 April 1979) of his 1978-1979 letter to SRP.

YOUTH'S TEMPERANCE SOCIETY

AND

BAND OF HOPE,

CARBONDALE, PA.

PLEDGE.

I hereby pledge myself to abstain from the use of all Intoxicating Liquors as a beverage, from the use of Tobacco in all its forms, and from Profanity.

"The young are the hope of our country,
The rising race the hope of the nation."

"Just as the twig is bent the tree is inclined."
"Train up a child in the way (that) he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it."

1194.3

The rising race, the HOPE of our nation.

BAND OF HOPE.

PLEDGE.

I hereby solemnly Pledge myself to Abstain from the use of all Intoxicating Liquors as a beverage, from the use of Tobacco in all its forms, and from all Profanity

Temperance	Indulgence
PURITY	IN VILE HABITS
LEAD TO	LEADS TO
HEALTH,	DISEASE,
BEAUTY,	Repulsiveness,
INDUSTRY.	SLOTHFULNESS
Prosperity,	POVERTY,
INTELLIGENCE,	Ignorance,
Good Society,	VILE COMPANY.
HONOR,	DISGRACE,
HAPPINESS,	MISERY,
Eternal Life.	Death!!

TEMPERANCE. INTEMPERANCE.

Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain.

No Drunkard shall Inherit the Kingdom of God.

No. 12 CERTIFICATE. Age 10 Yrs

This Certifies. That Saml Jones having subscribed to the above Pledge, is a Member of the Youths Temp Soct. Band of Hope

Carbondale March 1861 E F Cramer Sect

J F Watts Prest. Saml E Raymond Leader

Hearken unto me, O ye children; for blessed are they that keep my ways.

The Band of Hope pledge that is reproduced on the preceding page was located by DWP in the Jones Bible (see SRP, p. 1183 for complete reference) and appended by DWP to p. 140 (19 April 1979) of his 1978-1979 letter to SRP.

1197.5

SUCCESSOR TO J. S. THOMPSON.

Office of

SAMUEL S. JONES,

Alderman Second Ward.

Carbondale, Pa., July 5 — 1893

Mr F. Roemelmeyer

Dear Sir

As requested I have looked up the sewer assessments for South Main street and find the First National Bank "benefits" were fixed at $90 — and main sewer tax $15.00 — Jno H. Wilson $60 — and $10 for main sewer — Mrs Ettie 75.00 and $12.50 for main sewer

Yours —

Sam. S. Jones

1194.6

W. W. LATHROPE,
[illegible] Washington Avenue, Scranton.

JAMES E. BURR,
[illegible] Main Street, Carbondale

+ Lathrope + & + Burr, +
Attorneys and Counsellors at Law.

Scranton, Pa., July 24" 1889.

Hon. S. S. Jones,
Dear Friend,
I enclose petition to be signed by the guardians for ratification of Russell coal lease.
Judge Ward has penciled his approval on the back of the document.
Have James & Geo. & Wedeman sign their names in the 2 places where I have penciled their initials, and all make affidavit before some Alderman or Notary.
The Edgerton Coal Co. have agreed to pay the expense of this proceeding.
Yours truly
W. W. Lathrope.

1194.7

STATEMENT.

CARBONDALE, PA. May 9th 1904

M r S. L. Jones

33 River St. City

Estate of ~~To~~ DAVID L. BAILEY, M. D., ~~DR.~~, Deceased

33 NORTH CHURCH ST.

1900	Old account	21 00
Feb	Four visits Six office consultations	7 00
Mar	Seven visits	7 00
July	Operation – Three visits Four office "	10 00
1901	one visit one office consultation	1 50
Jan		2 00
Sept	Two visits	2 00
Oct	Two visits	3 00
Nov	Three visits	2 50
1902	Five office consultations	5 00
Mar	Four visits two office "	4 00
April		75
June	Four visits	75
July	one office consultation	
Aug	one " visits one office "	8 75
Oct	eight visits	

1194.8

STORE, OFFICE AND RESIDENCE
90 SIXTH AVENUE

Carbondale, Pa., July 16th 1928

Mrs. S. S. Jones
14 Darte Ave

To "Blickens" Dr.

Funeral Directors and Florists

BOTH PHONES 866 — MEMBERS FLORISTS TELEGRAPH DELIVERY ASSOCIATION — BRANCH OFFICE DICKSON CITY

To casket, hearse, embalming and professional services	650	—
" steel vault	150	—
" tufted slumber robe	17	50
	817	50

Paid in full
by check dated
8/9/28
"Blickens"
per F.A. Blickens
Thank You

11949

R. W. Form No. 0128—6-21-26—5m

Scranton, Pa., July 18 1928

ESTATE OF Samuel D. Jones

To HARRY T. MADDEN, Dr.

REGISTER OF WILLS

AND CLERK OF ORPHANS' COURT OF LACKAWANNA COUNTY

To Fees as follows:

To Probate etc	$8.57

PAID

JUL 18 1928

HARRY T. MADDEN

PER [signature]

Please remit the above amount at your earliest convenience.

1194.10

STATEMENT

TO FRANK ROEMMELMEYER, DR.

CLOTHIER AND
HABERDASHER

The home of
Hart Schaffner
& Marx
Clothes

CARBONDALE, PA., July 31, 1928

M Estate S. S. Jones

1928				
Apr.	15	1 Union Suit	3 75	
		1 pr. Sox	75	
		1 Night Shirt	1 25	5 75

FRANK ROEMMELMEYER
PAID
AUG 11 1928

Thank you.

1194.11

STORE OFFICE AND RESIDENCE
20 SIXTH AVENUE AT THE PARK

MEMBER FLORISTS TELEGRAPH
DELIVERY ASSOCIATION

"Blickens"

Funeral Directors
and Florists

PHONE 842

W. H. ARTHUR SCHMITT
ALICE BLICKENS SCHMITT
FULLER E. BLICKENS

Carbondale, Pa., Aug 15, 1928

Dear Mrs Jones:

Your check received by mail for which we thank you. Trusting everything was satisfactory and hoping your health is improving with the summer weather, we remain

Yours truly
"Blickens"
per F E Blickens

Carbondale, Pa. Aug 18 1926

Mrs S S Jones

TO **Maplewood Cemetery Association,** DR.

PAYABLE TO SAMUEL COLLINS, SUPERINTENDENT

1928			
April 18	Digging for Steel Vault	18	00
	Paid in full		
	Saml Collins		

1194.12

1194.13

SAMUEL S. JONES.
ALDERMAN

Carbondale, Pa. June 17 1913 No. 10?

Pioneer Dime Bank

Pay to the order of J Russell Jones $28 00/100

Twenty eight no/100 Dollars

Samuel S. Jones ald

SAMUEL S. JONES
ALDERMAN

60-318

CARBONDALE, PA. March 30 - 1926 No. 2295

PIONEER DIME BANK

PAY TO THE ORDER OF Racket Brook Coal Co $15 90/100

Fifteen 90/100 DOLLARS

Samuel S. Jones ald

1194.14

"DWP discovery 04-19-1979" – see pp 2422.1–2422.3

p. 10

" L.T. Colvell, A DIGEST OF ENGLISH GRAMMAR, SYNTHETICAL AND ANALYTICAL, CLASSIFIED AND METHODICALLY ARRANGED ACCOMPANIED BY A CHART OF SENTENCES. and adapted TO THE USE OF SCHOOLS. (New York: D. Appleton & Co., 443 & 445 Broadway), 1866.

Inscribed:

<u>in front</u>: "Maggie Russell music lessons
||||||||||||||||||||||"

" Miss Maggie Russell / Fell "

" Maggie Russells / Book /
Bought Jan 5th / 1867"

(all of the above three in a child's hand)

" Maggie Russell / Carbondale,
Class 4"

(in an adult hand)

" To Maggie (surrounded with a floral decoration) "

1194.16

Still i love and shall forever
You may fail but I shall never
Jennie"

To Maggie
The rose is red. The
violets blue the
Pink is pretty
And so are you.
W., G.. L"

in back: "Maggie G. Russell (Fell down)
Oct 15th 1868?"

1194.17

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

I, Margaret G. Jones of the City of Carbondale in the County of Lackawanna and State of Pennsylvania being of sound mind and memory, do make, publish and declare this my last WILL AND TESTAMENT, in manner following, that is to say:

FIRST. I direct that all my just debts if any, as well as my funeral expenses be paid as soon after my decease as may be done conveniently.

SECOND. I give, devise and bequeath unto my daughter, Eleanor P. Jones all my property, reel,personal and mixed, of whatsoever kind and wheresoever situated, to have and to hold unto herself, her heirs and assigns forever.
This to include any and all interest in real estate, minerals or lease hold of the so called Russell Tract at Carbondale, Pa.
I am making this provision for my daughter Eleanor P. Jones to the exclusion of my son, J. Russell Jones because of the moneys advanced and the loving care extended to my late husband and myself by my said daughter, Eleanor P. Jones.

LASTLY. I hereby appoint my said daughter, Eleanor P. Jones executrix of this, my last Will and Testament, hereby revoking all former wills by me made.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name the seventh day of December in the year Nineteen Hundred and twenty eight.

__Margaret_G._Jones__LS_

1194.18

We, whose names are hereto subscribed, DO CERTIFY, that on the seventh day of December, 1928, the testatrix above named, subscribed her name to this instrument in our presence and in the presence of each of us, and at the same time, in our presence and hearing declared the same to be her last WILL AND TESTAMENT, and requested us and each of us, to sign our names thereto as witnesses to the execution thereof, which we hereby do in the presence of the

testatrix and of each other, on the day of the date of the said Will, and write opposite our names our respective places of residence.

Hilda Sloan, residing at Carbondale, Pa.

J. F. Reynolds, residing at Carbondale, Pa.

1194.19

HORACE HUNTLEY J. RUSSELL JONES

Students Aviation & Trade Schools Finance Company

SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

June 3d, 1930.

Dear Daisy: Your letter and the copy of the will came to day. Now clear up your mind on this matter. I talked to mama when I was home. She brought the matter up her self. I said to her "you leave everything to Daisy." "That is the only fair thing to do. She has stayed here with you, and is entitled to what ever there is." I am sending the copy back to you, I just don't care to have it. Now Daisy I would have sent you money, as you know. I would have sent it to Pop. I always intended to send it but it has not been possible. I believe I see my way now, where I will be alright to send you something before long. I had no idea the amount had reached any such proportions. And besides I thought mother had more than two or three thousand dollars, if I ever thought about it at all. That mess at Santa Fe Springs cost me over $60.000. and I am suffering from it yet. So I know what it is to go through a seige that seems to have no end. I am so sorry about your condition. Sorry about the house, but if you can keep floating a little while longer I think I can make the grade. I feel rather small and unnecessary. Now as to anything you refer to as mine there, please forget it. So far as I am concerned I prefer thinking of things as they were. Not changed. I don't know what else I can say.

I have not enjoyed good health myself lately. I have had no solid food since the 14th. of May and I am still on gruel with no milk. I am awfully sorry about the knee. You ought to be in a hot climate for awhile. I know of nothing else.

Lots of love to you and my feelings as they were when we used to go fishing. I miss you and would like to see you.

"Bud"

1194.20

JAMES RUSSELL JONES ("Bub")

born: October 11, 1877
died: March 23, 1965

married: Mrs. Edith Wharton Stenhouse

James Russell Jones

Carbondale, Pa.

Anthracite Kennel Association of Penna.

YEAR 1913

IDENTIFICATION AND MEMBERSHIP CARD

NAME J. Russell Jones

ADDRESS 14 Darte ave.

SCRANTON PA .... C. W. Stoeckel
SECRETARY

BOYS UNDER 16 YEARS NOT ALLOWED IN THE ROOMS AFTER 9 P. M.

Russell Jones

IS AN ACTIVE MEMBER OF THE

JUNIOR DEPARTMENT

OF THE

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION,

OF CARBONDALE, PA.

WITH LIMITED PRIVILEGES

VIZ: Reading Room, Library, Parlor, Reception Room, Practical Talks, Receptions, Outings, Meetings, so far as they do not conflict with the Senior Dept.

Fees due last day of June 1st 1893

No. 52

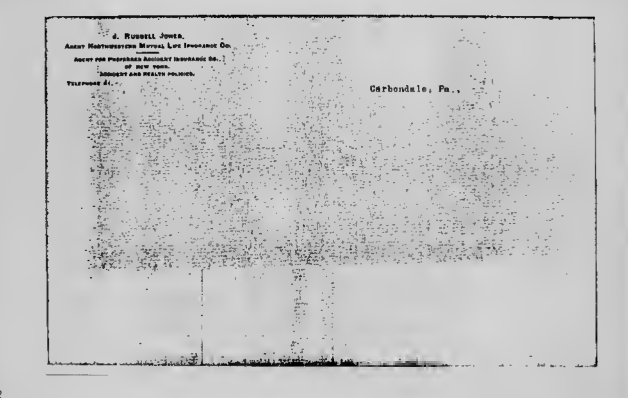
H. F. Swartz
GENERAL SECRETARY.

...NDALE LEADER, WEDNE...

J. R. JONES MADE TELLER

Popular Young Carbondalian Given Responsible Position in a Scranton Banking House.

Saturday's Leader contained the announcement of J. Russell Jones' resignation as accountant at the First National bank and his acceptance of a position in the Dime bank at Scranton. Mr. Jones entered upon his Scranton duties Monday and had been at work but a few hours when he was informed of his appointment as teller. This is an important position and Mr Jones' selection is that of a capable and painstaking official. The news of his advancement will bring to him the hearty congratulations of his many friends in this city and Scranton. The Dime bank is one of Scranton's foremost financial institutions and the position secured by Mr. Jones is a most desirable one.



J. RUSSELL JONES.

AGENT NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

AGENT FOR PREFERRED ACCIDENT INSURANCE CO.
OF NEW YORK.
ACCIDENT AND HEALTH POLICIES.

TELEPHONE [illegible]

Carbondale, Pa.,

What follows is a list of the entries in J. Russell Jones' birthday book (The Illustrated Book of American Poets, edited by Almira L. Hayward; Boston, Ticknor and Company, 211 Tremont St., copyright 1880, 1881; the inside of the front cover of JRJ's address book is inscribed in ink: "J. Russel Jones
1896"

Jan. 13	G. Frank Couch
Jan. 18	Susie Alice Jadwin
Jan. 20	Frederick Moses
Feb. 3	Lois Schlager
Feb. 16	Jenette MacMillan, June 22, 1898
Feb. 27	Lilla L. Hutchings/97
March 3	D. C. Davis, May 23rd, 1896 of Plymouth, Pa.
March 4	Eleanor Jones 1883
March 13	Margaret G. Jones 1855
May 9	Minnie N. Reynolds
May 14	Olga Helen Sage Apr. 11, 1898
May 25	J. M. Nicol (?)
June 12	Mabelle Louis Schlager
June 21	"A summer morn, just midway in the century twas then I was born. Sam'l S. Jones"
July 12	"In July on the twelfth day, twas then that I first saw the light of day. ___(?)___ Forbes"
July 18	Bessie H. Hryden June 22, '98
July 31	Carrie M.(?) Hutchings '97
Aug. 19	Lillian Louise Slauson 1883 Elizabeth C. Gumair 1884
Sept. 4	"On the fourth day of September God said let there be a ___(?)___ ___(?)___ ___(?)___ and there was a ___(?)___ ___(?)___ ___(?)___."
Sept. 25	Sage
Oct. 3	Albert H. Crane 1877 Margaret E. MacMillan 187(?)
Oct. 4	Mabel A. Hutchings (written upside down and backwards)
Oct. 11	J. Russell Jones 1877 May 8, 1896 (the day JRJ bought or was given the address book in question)
Oct. 17	Louise V. Albro
Oct. 19	Helen A. Patterson
Oct. 25	Edward J. Neary
Nov. 1	Emma Louise Foster, Aug. 20, 1897
Nov. 4	Kitten Kirkwood 1888
Nov. 6	May F. Albro

1198

Nov. 12 "I am old. In fact I am very old, however. I am not afraid to tell my age and I would, but, ... not today.
Grace Josephine Pettigrew"

Dec. 9 Millie L. Ulmer, May 8 '96

The calling card of "Miss Aline Glase" has been inserted in JRJ's Birthday Book. On the back of that calling card is written: "A Merry Christmas to the Boy from 'the Princess.'"

JRJ's Birthday Book is presently in The Homestead House Archive.

In Philippi Directory Co.'s Carbondale Directory 1905-06 are the following references to James Russell Jones:

(p. 21) Fire Department
Hendrick Hook, Ladder and Chemical Co., River nr Sixth av. -- Abe L. Sahm, Pres.; John H. Burke, sec.; J. Russell Jones, Treas.; F. D. Collins, Foreman.

(p. 133) Jones J Russell, bkkpr First Nat Bank, bds 14 Darte av

J. Russell Jones Taken by Death

Word has been received on the death of J. Russell Jones, San Diego, Calif., formerly affiliated with area banks, who died Monday in San Diego.

Mr. Jones, a former Carbondale resident, was associated with First National Bank of Carbondale in 1898 and later worked for the old Dime Bank in this city. He was also employed for Traders National Bank, this city, and was in charge of its safe deposit box department until 1918.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Jones, he later went into the insurance business and moved to San Diego several years ago.

Surviving are his widow and a sister, Mrs. Eleanor Jones, Buffalo. The funeral and interment were held in San Diego.

JONES, J. Russell, late of 3454 Elliott St., San Diego, Calif. The funeral will be held this afternoon at 1:30 at 3655 Fifth Ave., San Diego, with interment in San Diego. Mr. Jones died Monday at his home in San Diego.

A native of Carbondale, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Jones and while in this city he lived at the family home at 14 Darte Ave.

In 1898 he became affiliated with the First National Bank of Carbondale. He then became a member of the staff of the Dime Bank, Scranton and later was with the Traders National Bank in Scranton, where he was in charge of the safe deposit department until 1918. When he left the banking business he became interested in the insurance business. In Carbondale he a familiar figure, riding his horse daily.

Surviving are his wife and his sister, Miss Eleanor P. Jones, of the Darte Ave. address.

Saturday, March 27, 1965

11

J. Russell Jones Dies in California

J. Russell Jones, 3453 Elliott St., San Diego, Cal., who formerly had been associated with area banks, died last Monday in San Diego.

A son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Jones, he resided in San Diego several years. In 1898 he became affiliated with First National Bank of Carbondale, and later worked for the old Dime Bank in this city. He then worked for the old Traders National Bank here and had been in charge of its Safe Deposit Box Department until 1918.

Mr. Jones later went into the insurance business. He formerly lived in Carbondale, and while in that community was a familiar figure as he rode his horse daily.

Surviving are his wife, and a sister, Mrs. Eleanor Jones, Buffalo, N.Y.

The funeral and interment was Thursday in San Diego.

J. R. JONES DIES; LONG ACTIVE REPUBLICAN

James Russell Jones, 87, of 3452 Elliott St., a retired real estate broker long active in Republican politics, died Monday in a hospital.

Jones, a native of Carbondale, Pa., lived here 42 years. He was treasurer of the former Men's Republican League 26 years and had held the honorary title of "Mr. Republican."

Jones was a life member of the Scranton (Pa.) Elks Lodge. He was a member also of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, where services will be at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow. Interment will be in Mount Hope Cemetery. Merkley Mortuary is in charge.

Surviving Jones are his widow, Blanche; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Julia Prouty of La Jolla, and three stepsons.

1200

The following volumes in the Library at The Homestead belonged to James Russell Jones:

1. A History of the United States in Chronological Order From A.D. 432 to the Present Time (New York: The World, 1888).

   Inscribed in ink on the back of the frontispiece:

   "Russell Jones"

2. Live and Learn by Mrs. Madeline Leslie (Boston: A. F. Graves, No. 20, Cornhill, 1868).

   Inscribed in ink on a front flyleaf: "Russel Jones
   Christmas 1889."

1202.1

Hotel La Salle
Chicago's Finest Hotel.
RECEIVED
FEB 24
1918
CARBONDALE PA
FEB 14
8-PM
1918
CHICAGO
2 AM
ILL
INDIANAPOLIS
IND.
FEB 24
Mr J. Russell Jones
Indianapolis
Indiana

1202.2

Carbondale Pa
19. Feb 18

Dear Russell

Your letter from St. Louis came to day and we were very glad to get it.

Hope J. J. made the riffle with the Secretary in New York and that you will close up with Omaha and win out over the Traveling manager.

Things here are going on as usual. My stump is healing all right but it is very slow. I was in hopes that you would be home Sunday and that I could put my leg on and stump around a bit, but it does not look just now as if either would materialize. But it will be all right a little later and we'll do something.

1202.3

Mr Warwick was here yesterday and measured my game leg for an ankle brace which may stiffen up my game foot and help out my walking a bit

Everything is ready for the resumption of business except me and I am all ready if I could get down to the Shannon building Reynolds. DeLaney & Goo Jenkins and Joe Brennan have told me they would have work for me to start me [illegible]. . all of which is encouraging.

Mamma keeps busy all day and half of the night and manages somehow to keep up, but she cannot keep on the go so forever. When you get home we must plan for her so that her life lacks the burdens she is now obliged to carry every hour of every day. Do a little thinking before you reach home

1202.4

Better write Daisy and get right with her. She too is overworked, nervous and irritable, and she is on the verge of a break down. She did have a little more rest last Saturday, but her strenuous work on Saturday and Sunday used up her energy. She will remain at the school all this week, unless she comes up Wednesday night for the big Red Cross blow out at the armory under the direction of Rothapfel. He is bringing a bunch of the leading "stars" here for a real performance and after the show a "Dance" for a dollar. It promises to be a "Hummer". A few boxes have brought $100.00 each. Jas Stan Paul and Jas J O'Neill first big men on the list.

1202.5

4

It is the biggest thing the town ever had. You should be here to take a hand or get in with both feet.

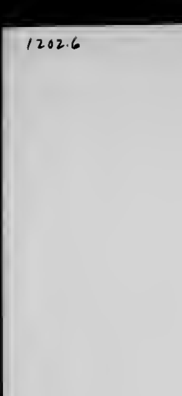
I am writing this in the hope that it will reach you at Indian apolis -

If you go to Kansas City you might look up Archie's widow. Get her ad-dress at the Kan City Star office

Dr Nicely brother in the Cigar trade, "big man" worth seeing. Ever hear of

Keep on going right and doing right get your help at the big "source".

Mamma and I send you our best love and look for your success in everything good. Your Pop.


1202.6

1202.7

1202.8

ELEANOR PRITCHARD JONES

born: March 4, 1883
died: February 6, 1970; interred in Maplewood Cemetery, Carbondale, PA; lot put in perpetual care on 10-12-1952 — see pp. 2202.5 — 2202.6

Miss Eleanor Pritchard Jones

Miss Eleanor Pritchard Jones

Carbondale Pa

ELKVIEW COUNTRY CLUB

JUL 10 1929 192

Miss Eleanor P. Jones

is a member in good standing [illegible] 1930
and is entitled [illegible] as the By-
Laws may [illegible]

1929-30

[illegible] DIRECTORS

By [illegible]
Sec'y

This card is to be shown to the club's professional or any members of the membership committee upon request

The transfer of this card to any other person will result in its forfeiture

---

1883. ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ 1890.

Seven times one.

ELEANOR JONES.

Tuesday, March 4th. 3 to 7 p. m.

Eleanor P. Jones

is a member of

The New Century Club

Member of State Federation

Carbondale, Pennsylvania

Jane Butler
Secretary-Treasurer

This Membership Ticket expires Oct 1st 1927

Scranton Wild Flower Club

Scranton, Pa.

Miss Eleanor Jones

is entitled to the privileges of this Club for the Year

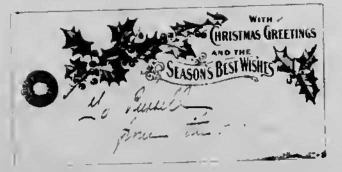
Sec'y-Treas

MEMBERSHIP CARD

The Century Club

OF SCRANTON

Miss Eleanor P. Jones



Musical Recital

BY

MISS GRACE HALL'S PUPILS,

3RD, 4TH AND 5TH GRADES,

ASSISTED BY

MISS ELEANOR JONES.

PART ONE.

"Festival March" (6 hands) . . . . *Behr*
Martha Williams, Ruth Hughes, Mildred Lammereaux.

"By the Brookside" . . . . *Tours*
Florence Williams.

"Clover Bloom" . . . . *Stults*
Winthrope Mellen.

"Rustic Dance" . . . . *Howell*
Mildred Lewis.

Reading—Selected . . . .
Eleanor Jones.

"Valse Arabesque" . . . . . . *Lack*
Ruth Hughes.

"Les Sylphs" . . . . *Bachmann*
Van Kirk Stansbury

PART TWO.

"A Pearl" . . . . *Behr*
Mildred Lammereaux

"Golden Glitter" . . . . *Bohm*
Edith Maidfeld.

Reading—Selected . . . .
Eleanor Jones.

(*a*) "Scarf Dance" . . . . *Chaminade*
(*b*) Sonatina—No. 5 Op. 55 . . . . *Kuhlau*
Raymond Lewis.

"Flowers of Memory" . . . . *Goerdeler*
Verna Everett.

"Valse Styrienne" . . . . *Wollenhaupt*
Louise Baer.

The First Presbyterian Church
CHARTERED JULY 27, 1836
CARBONDALE, PENNSYLVANIA

DAVID R. KENNEDY MINISTER

February 10, 1961

To Whom It May Concern:

This is to certify that the records of the First Presbyterian Church of Carbondale, Pennsylvania, show that on December 2, 1897, Eleanor Pritchard Jones was baptized and became a communicant member of this church. There is no record of her date of birth, but in no case would she have been received as a communicant member of the church at an age younger than twelve to fourteen years.

David R Kennedy
David R. Kennedy, Pastor

1208

First Presbyterian Church
Carbondale, Pennsylvania

BAPTISMAL RECORD

This is to certify that I have this day examined the records of this church which show that

Eleanor Pritchard Jones
Name of Person

was baptized on December 2, 1897 and was
Date

born ______ or was ___ years of age at the time of baptism.

Name of Father ______

Name of Mother ______

Place of Birth ______

Done this 9th day of February 1961

Signature John R. Jenkins
Custodial of Church Records

The Junior Society of Christian Endeavor

DIPLOMA

This Diploma Certifies that Eleanor Jones
has for 5 years been a member of the
Junior Society of Christian Endeavor
of the First Presbyterian Church of Carbondale
and that now after faithful service in this society she is affectionately graduated and earnestly commended to the fellowship of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor of this church.
Given on this 11th day of July 1897

Superintendent

Charles Lee
Pastor

President of Junior Society

Marion S. Mills
Secretary of Junior Society

HERCULENE PRODUCTS

2568

Malco GAS

MALONEY OIL & MFG. CO.

UPON PRESENTATION OF THIS CARD ENTITLES

Miss Eleanor P. Jones,
14 Dart Ave.,
Carbondale, Pa.

TO HERCULENE PRODUCTS AT ALL MALONEY SERVICE STATIONS
CHARGEABLE TO HIS ACCOUNT

JAMES M. COLLINS

GENERAL MANAGER

1927

THE CARBONDALE NEWS

CARBONDALE, PA., THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1961. Price Ten Cents

LONG REMEMBER . . . .

SIXTY YEARS AGO this spring 35 young people posed for their graduation photo. Theirs was the Class of 1901, Carbondale High School. Their pennant fixes the year but some of the seated students made doubly sure that the date would be recorded by chalking the numerals 19 on the sole of one shoe and 01 on the sole of the other, note this in photo. Seated, left to right: Mrs. Joseph Kilpatrick, Anna Golden (dead), William Swigert (recently remarried), Eleanor Jones, Mrs. John S. Niles (dead), Raymond Burke (dead), Catherine McLean Cook, Mary Quinn (dead); Genevieve Kelly, Mallery Spencer (dead), Nellie Soloman (dead). Second row: Dr. Willis Gardner, Gertrude Graham, Bertram Dix (dead), Jessie Matthews (dead), Robert Meehan (dead), Mary Gleenan, Delbert A. Cramer, Jessie McMullen, Dwight Lathrop, Miss Bryson, Miss Moon. Third row: Harry Bunnell (dead), Alice Smith (dead), Nina Belle Williams (dead), Harry W. Coleman, Grace Bishop (dead), James Murrin (dead), Dorothy Early (dead), Joseph Mannion (dead), Stanley Smith (dead), Alice Herbert (dead), Roy White (dead), Minnie Wallis (dead) and Matt Conner (dead). (Zrawka copy from original).

1212

In Philippi Directory Co.'s Carbondale Directory 1905-06 is the following reference to Eleanor P. Jones:

(p. 133) Jones Eleanor P, tchr, bds 14 Darte av

EPJ's European tour, June 26, 1909—August 29, 1909

--On June 25, 1909, EPJ and her psrents took the 7 PM train from Scranton to New York City where they stopped at The Breslin Hotel

--On June 26, 1909 (at noon), EPJ sailed on the Cretic (13,500 tons, White Star Line) from Pier 48 in New York City; EPJ's stateroom wss number 20

--EPJ's European holiday was orgsnized and conducted by H. W. Dunning & Co., 14 Beacon Street, Boston, MA (for details of the itinerary of EPJ's tour, "Scenic Vacation Tour, No. 104," see the following four pages)

--The gentleman who conducted Tour No. 104 wss named Mr. Reeve Chipman; the members of Tour No. 104 were as follows:

Miss Everett
Mabel
Miss Mary E. Bogardus
Miss Maude Smith (26 Vine St., Sharon, PA)
Miss Belle Eades (973 Deely St., Pittsburgh, PA)
Mr. and Mrs. Focke
Mrs. Maurice M. Kimberly (72 Perkins St., West Newton, MA)
Miss Elizabeth Fyffe (73 Perkins St., West Newton, MA)
Miss Harriet Kip Campbell (Morristown, NJ)
Mr. Everett L. Hazelton (Carroll St., Portland, ME)
Miss Eleanor Pritchard Jones

--Miss Ethel Roosevelt and her brother, although not members of The Dunning Party, ssiled on the Cretic on June 26th, 1909 from New York

---

The information given above is from EPJ's journal of her European tour in 1909. That journal is presently in The Homestead Document Archive.

DWP has prepared a complete typescript of EPJ's 1909 European tour.

SUMMER·TOURS TO·EUROPE

HIGH GRADE SERVICE, $360 TO $790

ORGANIZED · AND · CONDUCTED · BY H. W. DUNNING & CO., 14 BEACON ST. BOSTON, · MASSACHUSETTS

MCMIX

Our Way of Seeing Europe

OUR TOURS are for those who desire a thoroughly satisfactory trip at a price that is not extravagant but provides every comfort and facility for sight-seeing.

Our conductors are not necessarily linguists or specialists, although sometimes they are both, but they are American gentlemen of refinement, education, and experience in foreign travel. They look after every detail of the trip and see to it that you get from Europe what you came to get.

Our price is as absolutely inclusive as possible. You are not annoyed by constant "extras" that harass the mind and deplete the pocketbook. You can figure beforehand just what the trip will cost.

Our patrons are people of culture, interested in art and history and archæology, and glad of the great opportunities that Europe offers for a close acquaintance with these things: but they do not cross the ocean primarily to hear lectures. They go to get new experiences, to wander at will through the splendid galleries where they can see the genius of great men wrought in pigment and marble, to view the places where history has been made, to see the shrines that millions of worshippers hold sacred, to delight themselves in those splendid panoramas of mountain and lake and river that have for centuries refreshed and inspired mankind, to sit in open-air resorts and for the moment become a part of the present-day life of ancient races whose thoughts are not as our thoughts nor their ways as our ways: finally, to return to America so renewed in mind and body as to be ready for any tasks the coming year may bring.

We make it our business to see that you get this sort of a trip. We make it our business to enable you to travel through Europe in comfort and without worry. We make it our business to lessen the fatigues and increase the pleasures of a summer abroad until your trip becomes what it should be — a real vacation.

[·]

COMBINATION MEDITERRANEAN TOUR

No. 103

ITALY, SWITZERLAND, FRANCE, ENGLAND, SCOTLAND, IRELAND — 64 Days, $535

From June 26 to August 2, with Tour No. 104. See page 16.

June 26. Sail from New York, twin-screw steamship "Cretic," White Star Line.

July 3, Ponta Delgada, Azores.

July 6, Gibraltar.

July 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, the Bay of Naples, Sorrento, Capri, Amalfi, Pompeii.

July 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, Rome.

July 19, 20, 21, 22, Pisa and Florence.

July 23, 24, 25, Venice.

July 26, Milan.

July 27. Drive over the Simplon Pass.

July 28, 29. Drive to the Rhone Glacier and over the Furka Pass.

July 30, 31, Lucerne.

August 1, 2, Interlaken.

From August 3 to 13, with Tour No. 108. See page 34.

August 3, Lake Geneva; to Paris.

August 4, 5, 6, 7, Paris.

August 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, London.

August 13, Stratford-on-Avon.

August 14, Chester and Liverpool.

August 15, 16, Melrose and Edinburgh.

August 17. Through the Trossachs by coach and steamer.

August 18, 19, Belfast and Dublin.

August 20, 21, the Lakes of Killarney.

August 22. Sail from Queenstown on twin-screw steamship of the White Star Line.

August 29. Due at Boston.

PRICE

The price of the entire tour, from New York, June 26, back to Boston, August 29, is $535, including both steamship passages at the $90 rate.

Price to Liverpool, August 14, thence to Boston by twin-screw steamship of Leyland Line, $465, including outward passage at $90 and homeward at $80.

More or less expensive steamship accommodation can be had upon payment or refund of the difference in rate.

The return steamship ticket is good for its face value on the steamers named and also on any others belonging to the prominent Transatlantic Lines. It is available for one year from date of leaving America.

We refer you to the General Conditions of Our Tours, pages 38–40.

SCENIC VACATION TOUR

No. 104

ITALY. SWITZERLAND. GERMANY. HOLLAND. BELGIUM, FRANCE, ENGLAND, -- 70 Days, $630

June 26. Sail from **New York** at noon on twin-screw steamship "Cretic." 13.500 tons, White Star Line. one of the steadiest ships afloat.

July 3, Ponta Delgada, Azores. We go ashore in rowboats and drive about this quaint Portuguese city. The gardens are unique and lovely.

July 6. The "Cretic" drops anchor in the harbor of **Gibraltar,** with Great Britain's mighty fortress towering above. Again we go ashore, explore the fortifications and drive to the Alameda and Europa Point.

After three days of voyaging through blue seas and under blue skies, we enter the lovely Bay of Naples.

July 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, the Bay of Naples. Drive to the Monastery of San Martino, with its magnificent view over city and bay. Steamer to **Capri, the Blue Grotto** and back to **Sorrento,** where we spend Sunday. On Monday drive over the famous coast road to the Capuccini Convent. **Amalfi,** where we spend the night. On Tuesday drive to **La Cava** and take train to **Pompeii**; later. to Naples.

July 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, Rome. Ancient Rome: Appian Way. Catacombs, Forum, Colosseum, Palatine Hill, Baths of Caracalla. Churches: St. Peter's, Sistine Chapel, St. John Lateran, St. Paul without the Walls, S. Maria Maggiore, St. Peter in Chains, Pantheon. Collections: Vatican, Capitolina, Borghese. Rospigliosi. Special drives will be taken to the Appian Way. Pincian Hill, and the Garibaldi Monument.

July 19. Morning train to **Pisa.** Drive to the Cathedral, Baptistery and Leaning Tower. which we ascend. Late afternoon train to Florence.

July 20, 21, 22, Florence. Galleries: Uffizi, Pitti, Academy. San Marco, Bargello. Churches: Cathedral, Baptistery. Santa Croce. Santa Maria Novella, San Lorenzo and the Medici Chapel. Palazzo Vecchio, Loggia dei Lanzi. Trip to Fiesole. Drive to the Piazza Michelangelo and San Miniato. Friday afternoon train over the Apennines and through Bologna to Venice.

July 23, 24, 25, Venice. Gondolas will be freely used and at times will be placed at the disposal of the members of the party. St. Mark's and the principal churches, the Academy, where are some of the most famous paintings in the world, the Doge's Palace, various lace and glass factories, will all be visited. Excursion to the Lido, a famous bathing place on the Adriatic. In the evening float on the Lagoon in gondolas, listening to the wandering musicians.

July 26, Milan. Milan has one crowning glory, its Cathedral. We visit also the church of Santa Maria della Grazie, with Leonardo's "Last Supper," and the ancient basilica of Sant' Ambrogio. Afternoon train to Domodossola. among the mountains at the foot of the Simplon Pass.

July 27, the Simplon Pass. Drive across the Alps from Italy into Switzerland over the road constructed by Napoleon, 1800-1806. Spend the night at **Brigue.**

July 28. Another day in the open air. We drive up the Rhone Valley. through picturesque towns nestling at the foot of great mountains: climbing upward and upward to Gletsch, where three great Swiss highways meet. Here we sleep, in the heart of the Alps, at the foot of **the Rhone Glacier.**

July 29. Again we take carriages, drive upward over the famous **Furka Pass,** and down the winding road to Goeschenen. In the afternoon a short railway ride brings us to Fluelen, and a beautiful steamer trip on the **Lake of the Four Forest Cantons** closes a memorable day. Before sundown we land at Lucerne.

Coaching over the Alpine roads is one of the most delightful experiences in the world. The smoothness of the roads and easy running quality of the carriages enable one to enjoy to the full the crystal-clear atmosphere and magnificent scenery.

July 30, 31, Lucerne. Thorwaldsen's Lion is the thing of greatest interest here. The shops are very attractive. Saturday afternoon train over the **Brünig Pass** to Brienz; steamer on Lake Brienz to Interlaken.

August 1, 2, 3, Interlaken. One of the loveliest of Swiss resorts. A splendid excursion by carriage up the **Lauterbrunnen Valley,** thence by mountain railway to the **Kleine Scheidegg,** with magnificent views of the Eiger, Mönch, and Jungfrau. In the afternoon the mountain railway takes us down to **Grindelwald,** where our carriages meet us for the drive back to Interlaken.

OFFICES

MAIN OFFICE
106 Congregational House
14 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass.

WESTERN OFFICE
Bryant-Spence Tours,
457 Monadnock Block, Chicago, Ill

PALESTINE OFFICE
[illegible], Manager
Near Jaffa Gate, Jerusalem

AGENTS

Messrs. Sewell & Crowther
18 Cockspur Street, London, S. W.
72 Bishopsgate Street Within, London, E. C.

A. F. Blattner
Near Savoy Hotel, Sharia Kasr en-Nil, Cairo, Egypt

[illegible] Bros.
Place de la Constitution, Athens, Greece

[illegible]
Pera Palace Hotel, Constantinople, Turkey

Messrs. Thomas Bennett & Sons
Christiania, Bergen, and Trondhjem, Norway

F. F. [illegible]
Hotel Metropole, Moscow, Russia

THE NEW YORK HERALD. PARIS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 1909.

AMERICANS IN PARIS SIGN "HERALD'S" REGISTER

List of Visitors from Western Side of the Atlantic Is Here Given.

All names inscribed on the visitors' register at the HERALD office, 49 avenue de l'Opéra, are inserted free of charge in the next day's issue of the European edition. [illegible] only in [illegible] the NEW YORK HERALD, but to the home papers of the persons registering, at specially reduced rates.

Those who registered at the HERALD office yesterday were:—

Alvord, Henry C. and Miss Ruth C., South Weymouth, Mass.; St. James and Albany
Alvord, R. C., South Weymouth, Mass.; St. James and Albany
Anderson, Miss, Kansas City, Mo.; Elysée.
Armstrong, Mrs. M. C., Nashville, Tenn.; Trémoille.
Bale, C. J. and Mrs., Detroit; Continental
Banes, Mrs. E. A. and Miss Elizabeth B., Philadelphia; Astoria.
Beach, Frederick M., Jr., Ballston Spa.
Beck, M. M., Hutton, Kan.; Mézarra.
Bentley, Miss Belle, Des Moines; Palais.
Bouss, Mary, Monmouth, Ill.; Oxney
Bowman, Joseph and Mrs., Troy, N.Y.; Oxney
Bowman, Cassius M. and Mrs., Troy, N.Y.; Oxney.
Brodie, Miss M. L., Derby, Conn.; Grand.
Brown, A. A., Lynn, Mass.; St. James and Albany.
Brown, Mabel E., Lowell, Mass.
Butler, Ida M., Buffalo, N.Y.; Violet.
Butler, Mrs. M. W., New York
Coig, S. Elizabeth, Oakland, Cal.; Violet.
Campbell, J. [illegible], Boston; Regina.
Covell, H. E., New York; [illegible]
Cheers, Miss [illegible], Nashville, Tenn.; Trémoille.
Cockley, W. B., New York; Chatham.
Cummins, [illegible]
Conover, N. T., New York.
Coody, Mrs. A. E., Brooklyn; Regina.
Cover, Corinna G., Lowell, Mass.
Cotter, P. D., Boston, Mass.; Grand.
Dickinson, G. M., Mrs., and the Misses C. C. and Annie E., Mount Vernon, N.Y.; 64 rue de Clichy
Dion, Harry N. and Master, Asbury, Chicagoans; Continental.
Dold, H. O., Lexington, Va.; Heneberg.
Donnelly, Dorothy Joy, Washington; 25 rue Jungbluth
Eaton, Miss Rita M., Washington; Violet.
Ellis, Ralph W. and Theodore W., Springfield, Mass.; Regina.
Foley, [illegible], New York; St. James and Albany
[illegible]
Freely, Joseph Jr., Boston
Freeman, Joseph and Mrs., New York; Majestic
Freyvoux, C. L., Mrs. and family, New York; Louis-le-Grand
Frickie, George A., New Haven; Charles d'Or.
Fuller, Joseph A., New York; Grand
Gans, Charles, Mrs. and the Misses Pauline and Ray, Baltimore; Majestic.
Gill, Mrs. Mary E., Carthage, Ill.; Châteaux de Portugal.
Granger, Emma D., M.D., Denver, Col.
Hanscome, Miss E. D., Northampton; Regina.
Hartman, Miss Juliet, Nashville, Tenn.; Trémoille.
Haslet, Anna, Pittsburg, Pa.; Violet.
Heitkamp, Miss Aline A., Brooklyn, N.Y.;
Heller, Carl, New York; Grand.
Henderson, Edward, New York; Continental.
Herron, Mrs. William A. and Miss Mary W., Peoria, Ill.; Iéna.
Howard, Marion, Buffalo, N.Y.; Violet.
Hodge, L. F., Malone, N.Y.; Grand.
West, Miss E., New York; Regina.
Hunt, Mrs. Harrison G. and Mary B., Boston, Mass.; Sainte-Anne.
Hunt, Mary J., Utica.
Jones, Eleanor F., Carbondale, Pa.; St. James and Albany
Jones, Miss Fannie F., Nashville, Tenn.; Trémoille.
Jordan, E. M. and Mrs., Pittsburg; Continental.
Joy, Fred, Boston
Kilburn, Mrs. F. D. and Alice R., Malone, N.Y.; Grand.
Lane, Grace R., New Haven, Conn.; St. James and Albany
Lehmaier, James S., New York; Majestic.
Lehmaier, Alan L., New York; Majestic.
Leonard, Arthur A. and Mrs., St. Louis; Mengana.
Lowry, Maude E. and Fannie, Frankfort, N.Y.
Lehmer, Dr. Joseph F. C., New York.
Lorrell, Miss Estelle, Tucson, Ariz.; Violet.
MacKain, Alta, Pittsburg, Pa.; Violet.
Mannering, Mary, Beau Site.
Manton, A. W. and Mrs., New York; St. James and Albany
Manton, A. Woodruff, New York; St. James and Albany
Marks, Mrs. S. and Sadie, New York; Regina.
McCune, Lena, Pittsburg, Pa.; Violet.
McKernan, Jean P., New Castle, Pa.; 100 avenue Victor Hugo.
Merriman, L., Tucson, Ariz.; Violet.
Meyers, Samuel, Jr., and Henry, Philadelphia; Grand
Michael, Louis M. and Mrs., San Antonio; Grand.
Mackle, Jeanne E., Buffalo, N.Y.; Violet.
Moon, Lottie, Pittsburg, Pa.; Violet.
Moore, T. Holmes and Mrs., Philadelphia; Saint-Petersbourg
Morgan, Daniel, Mrs., D. C. and Wildred, Hillsboro'; Hotel Powers, 88 avenue d'Antin
Morgan, Algernon, Augusta, Ga.; Grand.
Morrissey, Mrs. Katherine F., Northampton, Mass.
Naumann, Charles B. and Bee, New York; St. James and Albany
Naumann, Miss, Miss Helen and Charles Ralph; St. James and Albany
Nichols, Mrs. Allen and S. Van R., Wilmington, N.C.; Continental.
Norfleet, J. C., Mrs. and Miss Ada T., Memphis, Tenn.; Continental.
Olmsted, J. G. and family, Des Moines; Palais.
Pfenhorn, John C., Milwaukee, Wis.; Continental.
Phelan, Miss Lola, Nashville, Tenn.; Trémoille.
Polk, J. Purviance and Mrs., Washington; Regina.
Pray, Miss M. E., Woodsville, N.H.; Violet.
Pring, J. T., Denver, Col.
Quarm, A. J., Mrs. and Miss Theresa A., New York; Albemarle.
Ravell, Fleming W., Jr., New York; [illegible] and Son
Rita, Ignatius, New York; Majestic.
Rees, Miss Ada, Ransomian, Kan.; Violet.
Ridley, Miss Roberta, Nashville, Tenn.; Trémoille.
Robbins, Dr. Fred G. and Mrs., Boston, Mass.; Saint-Lazare
Rowe Newton, Henry E., Center, Mass.; St. James and Albany
Rytner, Alice J., Buffalo, N.Y.; Violet
Sayers, Alfred M., St. Louis, Mo.; Bedford.
Secrest, Burt B., Randolph, Kan.; Violet.
Sloman, Milton, Mrs. and the Misses Lorraine L. S. and Mildred M., Detroit, Mich.; Madison
Sloman, Milton and family, Detroit; Madison.
Smith, M. K., Washington; Grand.
Smith, Mrs. S. E., Brooklyn, N.Y.
Snively, the Rev. Thaddeus A., Chicago; 88 avenue de l'Alma.
Steele, Miss J. D., Kansas City, Mo.; Elysée.
Stumpf, Miss, Kansas City, Mo.; Elysée.
Talcott, Mrs. F. R., Torrington, Conn.; St. James and Albany
Thoeman, L. D., New York; Ritz.
Tilton, Miss Elizabeth, New York; Albemarle.
Troutwein, C. G. and Mrs., Yonkers; Regina.
Turrell, Charles A., Tucson, Ariz.; Violet.
Walcott, Ethel S., Montclair, N.J.
Walker, Miss Lucille, Peoria, Ill.; Iéna.
Werner, Kate M., Elizabeth, N.Y.; Violet.

Warrel, Frank V. and Mrs., New York; Chatham.
Warwick, Wm. J. and Mrs., Buffalo; Bellevue.
Wells, Mrs. L. E.; Beau Site.
Willey, Miss Lena Tillan, Helena, Ark.; Trémoille.
Williams, Miss Bettie C., Tion Bridge, Mont.; Trémoille.
Willis, Miss E., New York; Athénée.
Witcher, Mrs. Amanda S., Lisbon, N.H.; Violet.
Woodruff, Dr. J. B. and Mrs., Johnstown; Continental.
Woodward, Miss N., Pueblo, Col.; Univers et Portugal.
Youngblood, Frank James, Los Angeles; Ste-Anne.

Registered in London.

The following have registered at the Herald's London office, Trafalgar Buildings, Northumberland avenue, W.C.:—

Beal, Dr. Frederick E., New York; Golden Cross.
Crandall, H. L. and Mrs., New London, Conn.; Langham.
Darling, Mrs. S. T., Hartford, Conn.; Langham.
Grove, Miss M. E., Hartford, Conn.; Langham.
Kinney, Mrs. William W., New Haven, Conn.; Langham.
Kinney, Mrs. S. T., Hartford, Conn.; Langham.
Loomis, Miss J., Windsor, Conn.; Langham.
Myers, John G. H. and Mrs., New York; Waldorf.
Meyers, G. H., New York; Waldorf.
Meyers, Gretchen, New York; Waldorf.
Studdiford, J. S., Mrs. and James O., Lambertville, N.J.; Grand.

SRP and DWP were the guests of Margaret Louise Winter at Apokeepaink on June 17th and 18th, 1978. The information that follows about Apokeepaink was written down by SRP on the evening of June 17, 1978:

--EPJ and EJW usually spent the month of August at Apokeepaink; every summer from 1921-1951

--the Apokeepaink monogram--which appears on the fireplace, the shutters, among other places in Apokeepaink--is as follows:

--the cabin itself was bought in Buffalo; the boards were numbered and the cabin was taken apart and shipped to Pennsylvania and re-assembled; the dis-assembled cabin was shipped to Archie Thorn in Starlight--on several of the boards in the cabin the following stamp is to be seen: "Notify Archie Thorn Starlight, Pennsylvania Wayne County."

--the electricity was put in Apokeepaink by Albert Winter

--the Eastern half of the roof of the cabin collapsed one Winter under the weight of the snow

--the fireplace was removed from the cabin because it was pushing the cabin down the hill and threatened to crush the cabin

--the blueprints that were used to construct the cabin are owned by Margaret Winter

--Margaret Winter: "Aunt Eleanor took the train to Starlight and hiked in and saw the land. She went down to the Bradley place and telegraphed Buffalo and that was it [i.e., EPJ and EJW decided to buy the land and build a cabin]."

--Margaret Winter: "Aunt Eleanor and Joey rented Pioneer Lodge while they built Apokeepaink and then Pioneer Lodge was bought by Aunt Maggie and Uncle Sam. The Bradleys, I think it was Charles Bradley, used to own Pioneer Lodge."

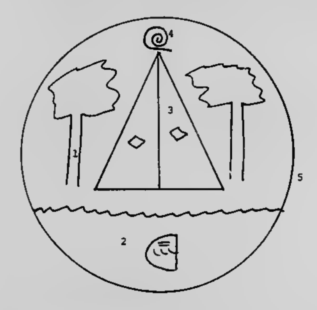
--Margaret Winter: "Aunt Maggie and Uncle Sam bought Pioneer Lodge, at one point, and kept it until their death. I know that EPJ inherited the property. She sold it to the Fuhrmanns of Flemington, New Jersey. Mrs. Fuhrmann went to Blair Academy with Aunt Eleanor."

(see Note on 1223)

--Margaret Winter: "One time Aunt Eleanor had scarlet fever or something really bad, and she couldn't be moved, and they stayed here later than usual--into September. Joey nursed her for six weeks."

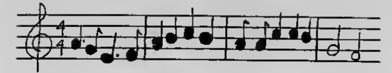
--Margaret Winter: "Aunt Eleanor used to drive to Scranton from here to teach."

--the Apokeepsink crest is as follows:



In a wooded hill[1] land
Beside a lake[2]
Is a happy home[3] for two people
Blessed by the wind[4]
And in the protection of the Great Spirit[5]

--the Apoksepsink song, which has been pencilsd on ths boards abovs the wide window et Apokeepeink, is ae follows:



In the shel-ter of our ca-bin Apo-keep-sink on Four-Mile

—the following poem was written by Minnie Ferris Hauenstein in 1923 ^on 08/08/1925

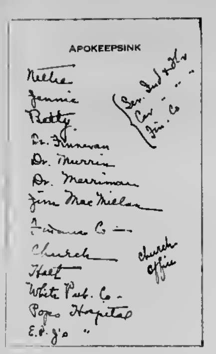
TO THE WIDE WINDOW AT APOKEEPSINK — see p. 1226

There is a window that mins eyes have eeen.
An open casement, free of craft or ekill
Whsre the wide vieta of God's shimmering green
Waits the long day--world wsary hsarts to still.
Here splendid trees stand splendid in the sun
Elme and oaks with emsralds golden epun
[line not lsgibls]
Garding sentinels constant and sscure
[line not legible]
[line not legibls]

Here ie a place for dreaming! Earth'e still voice
Seems but a cadence loet in ewest release
Here dwells a epirit living to rejoice
Where tender nature [word illegible] the brow with peace.

Oh thou eternal build within my breast
Such open casement where my heart might rest.

7-10-82 — Alberta Furman was SPJ's roommate at Blair; her son, John (and his wife, Jane) now own the cabin down the hill from Apokeepsink. SRP met Jane on 07-10-82; SRP & Peg spent Saturday & Sunday at the cabin.



APOKEEPSINK

Nellie
Jennie
Betty
Dr. Finnevan
Dr. Murrin
Dr. Merriman
Jim MacMillan
Insurance Co —
Church — church office
Hall
White Pub. Co -
Popes Hospital
E.P.J's "

A silhouette in the form of a fish is to be found in the collection of HLRP. On that silhouette, drawn by EJW on a piece of newspaper, is written the following:

> "Aug. 30/'30
> Small mouth black bass jumped into canoe Friday PM 10:30, 4-mile pond, only bait a flash light, only landing net, Helen's heel and Jennie's legs; wrapped in Eleanor's suede coat; 18 inches long, 3 lbs."

Welcome to Apokeepeink

The owners of this woodland home bid you welcome. We hope your stay will be a very happy one. Please enjoy the house and the woodland to the fullest measure. It is yours to do with and to live with. While you are here may you find the charm of the little place that has so endeared it to us.

In order to make easier the daily tasks, we ask you to follow the rules of the camp as they are listed below:

Please:

1. Keep all matches in tin box provided for them and keep same covered.

2. Be very careful about the fire; make sure that it is out before leaving the cabin.

3. Never leave the cottage without first extinguishing the candles and lamps.

4. Do not comb hair in the house; there is a place provided "down-stairs."

5. Make sure there is always water in the black kettles on the crane. Please use these only for heating water. Do not cook in them.

6. Broil your meats on top of the grill which can be lifted over the fire and used as a stove.

7. Keep drinking water in stone crock in corner. Get water from the spring at the farm.

8. Eggs, butter and milk may be purchased at the farm.

9. Vegetables in season and all stable groceries may be had at the Starlight Store or at Hancock eight miles away.

10. Arrangements may be made with Mr. Thorne for disposal of garbage. This must be disposed of each day without fail. It should be buried and covered with wood ashes.

11. When canoe is used, please see that it is lifted from the water, turned upside down where it is protected from the wind. At the end of your visit, please see that canoe is carried up to the cabin and left in a place where it is protected.

12. When closing the cabin at the end of your visit, please replace mattrssss, blanksts, pillows, spreads, etc. where you found thsm. Closs storm-sbutters, make sure that fire is entirsly out, and that all matches are in the tin box and coversd.

13. Leave keys witb Mr. Thorne.

14. The birds, the squirrels are our friends. Pleese do not use e gun nor destroy in any wey eny of tbe wild life or tbe vegetation on these premises.

To the Wide Window at "Apokeepsink."

There is a window that mine eyes have seen —
an open casement, free of craft or skill,
Where the wide vista of God's glimmering green
Waits, the long day, world-weary hearts to fill;
Here towering trees stand splendid in the sun —
Stately birches clad with silver sheen,
The elms and oaks like emeralds, golden spun,
Guarding sentinels, constant and serene.

Here is a place for dreaming, earth's shrill voice
Seems but a cadence, lost in sweet release;
Here shines a spirit, loving & rejoice
Where tender Nature binds the brow with peace;
O, thou Eternal! build within my breast
Such open Window, where thyself might rest.

Affectionately dedicated;
Minnie Ferris Hanenstein
August 8, 1923

1226.1

To the Wide Window at "Apokeepsink."

There is a Window that mine eyes have seen -
An open casement, free of craft or skill,
Where the wide vista of God's glimmering green
Waits, the long day, world-weary hearts to fill;
Here towering trees stand, splendid in the sun -
Stately birches clad with silver sheen,
The elms and oaks like emeralds, golden spun,
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Here is a place for dreaming, earth's shrill voice
Seems but a cadence, lost in sweet release;
Here shines a spirit, living to rejoice
Where tender Nature binds the brow with peace;
O, Thou Eternal! build within my breast
Such open Window, where Thyself might rest.

Affectionately dedicated,
"Minnie Faris Hauenstein.
August 8th 1923.

1226.2

HLRP (03-18-79): "It seems to me there was also an Apokeepsink song using the melody of Glow Worm." About five minutes later, HLRP sang: "Broil little beefsteak, simmer, simmer." HLRP was not able to recall the rest of the song.

APOKEEPSINK
ON
FOUR MILE POND

Liberty

June	4 wks.	
July	4 "	16.00
Aug	4 wks	
Sept	4 wks	

Pioneer	16.00
Cov 1st Nat	20.00
Traders	35.00
	87.00

CARBONDALE DAILY NEWS, Thursday, May 31, 1951 (Vol. 79, No. 104)

Miss Jones Covers Long History Of The First Presbyterian Church

Miss Eleanor P. Jones, dean of the Pennsylvania State Oral School, Scranton, and lifelong member of the Presbyterian Church, has written a comprehensive history of the First Presbyterian Church of Carbondale.

Excerpts from this history, which will appear in the dedication booklet, follows:

On June 27, 1829, the Rev. Joel Campbell appeared as a committee and organized a church to be known by the name of The Presbyterian Church of Carbondale. Upon the plot of land where the present newly completed church stands, at the corner of Church Street and Salem Avenue, was erected a small building with a steeple. This was used as a church, school house and general gathering place for public meetings.

Six years later the school house was moved to Terrace Street and a new church building erected facing Church Street. It was evidently not too impressive a building, for the city map of 1851, when Carbondale was first incorporated, it is not included in the group of churches. The cost was $1,100. At that time the charter read that the name of the church would be the First Presbyterian Church of Carbondale.

The little school was later moved to 100 Spring Street where it is today owned and occupied by Mr. and Mrs Leonard Davis.

In 1865 a new church building with a beautifully proportioned spire was dedicated on the same plot of ground as the original church. In 1865 Dr. Charles Lee became the pastor and continued for over two score years. During his ministry the church was enlarged and remodeled and after 1904 the spire was removed and a belfry was built in its place

In 1926 the Rev Dr S Turner Foster became minister and in 1929 the Centennial Celebration of the organization of the church was held.

On Feb 6, 1949, a call to become the new pastor was accepted by the Rev. Malcolm S Sweet.

On July 15, 1948, the razing of the old church was begun. The new half-million dollar edifice was begun in September of 1949. The cornerstone ceremony was held Dec. 11, 1949 The dedication of the new church will take place Sunday.

Centennial History

First Presbyterian Church

OF

CARBONDALE, PA.

By ELEANOR PRITCHARD JONES

JUNE, 1929

CARBONDALE PENNA.

1230

HON. L. A. WATRES, PRESIDENT — J. ELMER WILLIAMS, TREASURER — R. FLETCHER WEYBURN, SECRETARY-LIBRARIAN

[illegible]

LACKAWANNA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

OFFICE AND LIBRARY: EVERHART MUSEUM

SCRANTON, PA.

May 22, 1935

Miss Eleanor P. Jones,
14 Darte Ave.,
Carbondale, Pa.

Dear Miss Jones:

We are pleased to announce that your application for membership in our Society has been accepted and on behalf of the Committe I not only congratulate you, but extend to you the privileges of the Society. We trust you will often avail yourself of the same.

I am enclosing the regular bill for annual dues.

Very truly yours,

R. Fletcher Weyburn
Secretary

THE SCRANTON REPUBLICAN, MONDAY, JANUARY 14, 1935 (p. 16)

Mid-Winter Course in Bird Study Will Open at Museum This Week

By MRS. FRANCIS H. COFFIN
(President of The Scranton Bird Club)

Realizing the difficulty—even with good reference books and field glasses of accurate identification of birds in the field, and the advantage to all bird-loving people to an opportunity to discuss together much of the interesting material to be found now upon this subject, the Scranton Bird Club invites your attention to a brief course of five midwinter discussions to be held at the Everhart Museum on Saturday afternoon beginning Jan. 19, promptly at 2:30 o'clock. This represents the efforts of the Bird Club to interest others in the valuable study and protection of our beneficial birds. A portion of the time will be given to miscellaneous current events in the bird world, the ever intriguing mysteries of the migration, so soon to follow these meetings, while different species will be discussed at each meeting which will be illustrated by photographs, slides and motion pictures.

The 1935 census, already begun, should be built up materially at these classes, when it is hoped to record all the permanent residents of this vicinity as well as the winter visitants, before the transients and Summer residents return. This course is open to the public, and there is no charge. However, it will be necessary to have a card of admission to be presented at the door. This may be secured upon registration in advance at the Museum. It is advisable to register at once securing your card of admission of which only a limited number will be distributed due to the [illegible]y of the hall. Opportunity [illegible] given to all to present authentic news items for the general information and many will take part in other ways. Miss Eleanor P. Jones and Mrs. J. Wesley McCracken will lead the discussions.

Reports from outlying districts indicate a very definite effort this year on the part of this community to help in "restoring America to itself." Beginning with our parks, Mr. Kerber, superintendent of parks, is showing excellent cooperation, by already having placed many substantial suet baskets on the trees of Nay Aug Park. This is to be followed by similar operations in all other parks of the city. Of course this is but the beginning of what promises to be the most constructive work accomplished for a long time in an effort to restore our greatly depleted birdlife. This should be followed by the placing of nesting houses and drinking fountains, with the planting of berry-bearing trees and shrubs suitable for bird food, and the addition of cover and tangles, as necessary in order to attract birds.

In the cemeteries, through the efforts of Harold Jones and a large following of responsible Scouts, suet has been placed for the birds in remote sections. Here in the peace and quiet of these protected areas, what could be more fitting than an abundance of bird life, not only to care for the trees, but to add a sympathetic companionship and comfort to those who visit these places in a meditative and responsive mood?

Reports have reached us this week from Erie, J. E. Perry, that on Dec. 2, large numbers of swans, approximately 120 were found on Presque Isle Bay, while on Oct. 31, John J. Heard, Pittsburgh, reported seeing upwards of 400 swans on a lake twelve miles north of Ligonier. Without a doubt these are a part of the great flocks of Whistling Swans reappearing in British Columbia, a species which seemed on the way to extinction a few years ago as a result of ruthless hunting. Conservation measure introduced by the government seem to have been responsible for the restoration of these graceful birds. Whistling Swans spend their summers in the tundra of northern Canada. In their large nests of grass and moss, on the border of marshes are laid from three to six eggs. When the cygnets are ready to fly, the migration southward begins. This week three reports for the census: Purple Finches, Sparrow Hawk and Screech Owl. Are there any others?

Conference of Executives of American Schools for the Deaf Incorporated

Class A Teacher's Certificate

Academic.

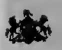
This is to Certify that Eleanor P. Jones having met the requirements prescribed by the Conference of Executives of American Schools for the Deaf, is hereby granted this Certificate.

Given under the Seal of the Corporation
this thirtieth day of August, 1949

Conference of Executives of American Schools for the Deaf

Sam B. Craig
President

Ignatius Bjorlee
Chairman Committee on Teacher Certification



COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION
PENNSYLVANIA STATE ORAL SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF
SCRANTON, PENNSYLVANIA

4/17/50

Eleanor P. Jones, 14 Darte Ave., Carbondale, Pa.

Date of Birth - March 4, 1883

Subject taught or Position held. -

Reg. teacher in Primary Dept. and in various grades through the 5th grade.

Supervising Teacher in the Primary Dept.

Supervising Teacher of Speech for entire school

(at present) - Supervising Teacher of Speech and head of Audiology Department.

(Teacher of Speech in Training Class for Teachers during the years that this school conducted a regular training course)

Preparation: Carbondale High School grad. - Blair Hall grad. - Special Training for the Deaf work under Miss Ada R. King at the Pa. State Oral School - Summer school work under Northwestern University at Chautauqua, under the Institute of St. Louis - Extension course under Dr Goldstein at Russell Sage Foundation - Sp. Summer Classes at Johns Hopkins University.

Extension courses in Scranton under Columbia University - N.Y. University; Pa. State College and University of Pennsylvania.

In addition attended the Numerous School of Handcraft in the R.L.O. Bldg. in New York City on Saturdays throughout the winter.

Also special audiometric preparation all makes [illegible] - and under [illegible]

I have the dates of these courses and their numbers and the

credits earned are in my files in my home, 14 Dart Ave. Carbondale)
I've also spent much time in voice training under superior teachers of voice.

This is my 46th year of teaching (Sept. 1904 –)

My teaching experience has been in this school, Pa. State Oral School of Scranton, Pa.)
In addition, I've given private instruction in lip-reading, speech correction and speech development in cases of paralysis.

Certification. –

A Class A Teacher's Certificate – Academic –
granted by Conference of Executives of American Schools for the Deaf Incorporated, on August 30, 1949. (Issued at Washington D.C.)
Signed by Dean B. Craig, Pres.
Ignatius Bjorlee Ch. Com. on Teacher Certification

(This certificate, ~~recognizes~~ in granting the Conference of Executives recognizes the equivalent of a college covered by credits shown, ~~and~~ special teaching experience, articles written, associations addressed and classes demonstrated)

The following is from a letter accompanying the certificate –
"The qualifications submitted in your application have been verified and passed upon by the Certification committee"
Signed Irving S. Fusfeld
Sec. Certification Com. of the Conference

Testimonial Dinner

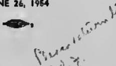
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
PENNSYLVANIA STATE ORAL SCHOOL
FOR THE DEAF

in honor of

Miss Eleanor P. Jones

1904 - 1954

SCRANTON CLUB
SCRANTON, PENNSYLVANIA
JUNE 26, 1954



A Golden Memory

Come with me, o'er the trail of Memory . . . To School Days of long ago . . . To the time When step by step . . . Oh! so slow . . . We first learned . . . To read talking lips . . . And to talk . . . Teacher writes a word on the slate . . . Letter M is first . . . Em we say . . . Teacher shakes her head . . . no! no! A little finger placed to side of nose . . . A little hand at base of throat . . . mmm says teacher . . . Understanding brightens little eyes . . . mmm we imitate . . . Letter A is next . . . Ay we say . . . Again the shaking head no! no! . . . Lips slightly parted . . . hand at throat . . . Ah teacher says . . . Again we imitate, Ah . . . Teacher smiles and nods her head . . . Next is me, twice repeated . . . Me Me . . . A hug and cheery smile from teacher . . . Thus we've learned the sweetest word of all . . . Hail! to thee sweet Eleanor . . . Teacher kind and good . . . Patient, Understanding Teacher . . . Gratitude to thee will grow and grow . . . And thoughts of thee . . . will always be . . . A Joyous song of Love . . .

CEINWEN W. YOUNG

Class of 1913

GREETINGS

With full hearts we extend a warm welcome to all who have joined with us in this Testimonial to our Miss Jones.

To all those who so kindly assisted us in any way in the preliminary preparation of this expression of our love and esteem for a noble woman, we say—

Thank you! each and everyone.

The Committee:

LAURA GREGORY, Chairman
GERARD JOYCE
MICHAEL PILOSI
MRS. DAVID HAWLEY
MRS. HARRY B. YOUNG

A TRIBUTE

MISS ELEANOR JONES

Seldom, indeed, it is, the Deaf have a chance to honor one who has been so unselfishly devoted to the cause of better education for their group as our Miss Jones. Fifty years a teacher! Ordinarily, a record to be proud of certainly! Doubly so when the students have all been deaf or deafened since birth or stricken with deafness by some childhood disease. Why so?

Training the deaf child is altogether different from the training given the hearing child. The hearing child has already received some preliminary education through normal family conversation and playmates. The deaf child has had none of these experiences. Everywhere there is silence, seeing others all around carrying on amicable conversation, the little brain slowly recognizes the big difference. Crying and impromptu little signs are the child's only means of communication. In all probability, the bewildered though devoted parents have made the mistake of shielding the child from normal contact with others. So naturally, when the child does enter school, there is the problem of extreme shyness and probably fear—to overcome before any progress can be made in classroom work. The need for kind, patient understanding from the teacher in addition to academic knowledge can be readily recognized.

(Continued on page 6)

. . . A Tribute

(Continued from page 3)

Most teachers of the Deaf have a very special feeling for their vocation. Our Miss Eleanor is no exception. Indeed, it can be safely stated her teaching career has been a Dedication. Graduating from the Carbondale High School here in Pennsylvania and then from the regular and post graduate courses at Blair Hall, New Jersey, she entered the Oral school here in Scranton, for training in 1902. Her training teacher was Miss Ada R. King, well known and loved by older members of our Alumni. Two years later, in September 1904, Miss Eleanor started to teach at the school, thus realising the ambition cherished since her sophomore days in High School — "to teach deaf children to speak and to read lips". She has never taught in any other school.

Her summers have been devoted to the continuance of her preparatory work. She attended summer schools of North Western University, Johns Hopkins University, Central Institute of St. Louis and took an intensive course under Dr. Max Goldstein at the Russell Sage Foundation in N.Y. City. Her work in these four, coupled with work done in extension classes under Columbia and New York Universities, Pennsylvania State College and University of Pennsylvania, earned her a Class A Teacher's Certificate for Academic work by the Conference of Executives of American Schools for the Deaf Inc.

She has never lost her deep interest in her career, each year the challenge has been greater. Methods have changed somewhat. Little children seem more aggressive, their interests and experiences broader, which in all probability may be due to the marvelous inventions of the times — such as auditory equipment in the class room, the movies and television. Asked for her impressions of the years, Miss Jones says:—

"My impressions from my first year to this final one have been happy ones. I am glad I entered this field of work, I feel it has greatly enriched my life. When I meet former pupils who have been definitely successful in their work and program of living, I am proud to have had a little part in their educational preparation. I'm proud to have made such a legion of friends among my former pupils who will live forever in my heart and memory."

What do we of the Alumni, her former pupils, say? There are times when mere words are inadequate to express our true emotions. In retrospect we cannot but wonder what our lives would have been if we had not come under the influence of Miss Eleanor's teaching. So from our hearts we say a simple Thank You! and offer up a prayer that God will continue to bless her and keep her happy always.

PROGRAM

Greetings	LAURA GREGORY, Chairman
Invocation	REV. WILLIAM C. EVANS Vice-President Board of Trustees
Introduction of Toastmaster	LAURA GREGORY
Toastmaster	MRS. CEINWEN W. YOUNG Member, Alumni Board of Directors
Interpreter	MRS. GRACE K. FREAS
Remarks	MRS. HELEN BISSELL Principal of Fence, State Oral School
Address	REV. BREWER BURNETT Pastor of Green Ridge Presbyterian Church
Presentation	L. J. ROLAND President of Alumni Association
"A Golden Memory"	MRS. C. W. YOUNG
Benediction	REV. WILLIAM C. EVANS

MENU

FRESH FRUIT CUP ALA FLORIDA

CREAM OF TOMATO SOUP

OLIVES CELERY HEARTS

BROILED HALF SPRING CHICKEN AMERICAN

NEW GARDEN PEAS

CREAM MASHED POTATOES

CHEF SALAD ROLLS & BUTTER

BEVERAGE

ICE CREAM CAKES

* * *

A good deed is never lost.
He who sows courtesy reaps friendship,
And he who plants kindness gathers love.
—Richard Brooks

Best Wishes To Eleanor P. Jones

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Armfield
Mr. and Mrs. David Burwell
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cardeni
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chauncey
Mr. and Mrs. Phillip De Candia
Mrs. Jeanette Deckar
Bernard De Haas
Paul De Haas
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph English
Gerald Flaming
Dr. and Mrs. Moses Fragin
Tom Fitzmaurice
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Garbett
Albert Garbett
Maria Genovese
Mr. and Mrs. Vito Gentile
Willard Graham
Laura Gregory
Mrs. Fred Gregory
Mrs. Emma Hafler
Mr. and Mrs. David Hawley
Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Hoag
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hudson
John Irion
Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Joyce
Dennis Joyce
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Joyce
Carmen Juliano
Michael Kostik
Mary Krikavsky
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lapinski
Mr. and Mrs. Richard LeVan
Mrs. Malvina Littlefield
William Maynes
Paul Marinich
Michael Marko
Michael Novak
Mrs. Jack O'Connor
Ada Palmer
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Papso
Kathy Papso
Joey Papso, Jr.
Edwin Powell
Michael Pilosi
Mrs. Ruth Raca
Mrs. Evan Roberts
Mrs. Harry Roberts
Hazel Roberts
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts
Ginny Roberts
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Roland
Mr. and Mrs. James Roland
Walter Sipper
John Swetz
Stanley Shanoske
Willis Thomas
Charles Worthling
Robert Williams
Dorothy Williams
Mrs. Christine Williams
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young
A Friend

What follows is a typescript of EPJ's remarks made on the occasion of the testimonial dinner held in her honor on June 26, 1956 at the Scranton Club:

"My greetings to each one of you! It seems only a short time ago that you were my pupils. You all have helped to enrich my life--I hope I've helped you a little.

This tribute tonight is wonderful. You are indeed my friends and I love you all dearly. It is heart-warming to see you here in tribute to my half century's work with the deaf.

I'm so proud of you--proud of your success in life and you all look successful and prosperous.

Thank you for this honor you have brought to me--for the sweet tributes you have paid me and for your generous plan for my happiness. I am deeply grateful.

May you all have full rich lives and continue to conduct yourselves in such an honorable way that you may make this world a better place in which to live.

I shall long remember this wonderful evening just as I shall long remember you individually. These memories will keep as I travel down the years toward sunset.

You will always be welcome at my home which I call my 'Worn Doorstep' and I shall hope to see you there often.

And now another thank you for all you have done for me tonight. Thank you for your continued friendship all through the years. God bless you!!

Not goodbye and farewell but au revoir."

[Note: emphasis is EPJ's; original handwritten text is presently in The Homestead Document Archive.]

My greetings to each one of you! It seems only a short time ago that you were my pupils. You all have helped to enrich my life — I hope I've helped you a little.

This tribute tonight is wonderful. You are indeed my friends and I love you all dearly. It is heart-warming to see you here in tribute to my half century's of work with them

I'm so proud of you — proud of your success in life and you are both successful and prosperous.

Thank you for this honor you have brought to me — for the sweet tributes you have paid me and for your generous plan for my happiness. I am deeply grateful — continue

May you all have full rich lives and to conduct yourselves in such an honorable way that you may help make this world a better place in which to live.

I shall long remember this ~~wonderful~~ evening ~~and~~ just as I shall long remember you individually. These memories will keep as I travel down the ~~future~~ years toward sunset.

You will always be welcome at my home which I call My Own Doorstep and I shall hope to see you there often.

And now another thank you for all you have done for me tonight – thank you for your continued friendship all through the years. ~~God bless you !!~~

Not goodbye and farewell
~~[illegible]~~
but Au revoir

This notice was clipped from a newspaper (THE SCRANTON TIMES ?) by Olwen Adler and given to Helen Powell in late-June or early-July, 1982. On 07-10-1982, Helen Powell gave the clipping to S. Robert Powell.

ADJUDICATION

Judge Daniel L. Penetar has order distribution of the $6,719 estate of Eleanor P. Jones, who died Feb. 6, 1970, as follows: $500 each to Women's Society of Carbondale Presbyterian Church, Sally Coan Acheson, Margaret Winder, Elizabeth Mortello, Silas Robert Powell, Donald Walter Powell, Russell T. Powell, and Mrs. Glenn Wall; $1,719 to First Presbyterian Church of Carbondale and $1,000 to Amos Hoagland.

SRP note:

Amos Hoagland was a classmate of EPJ's at Blair Hall; see letter, dated 07-16-1923, on page 1244.3.

1244.3

404 Clinton Avenue,
Brooklyn, N. Y.,
July 16, 1923.

Miss Eleanor P. Jones,
14 Darte Avenue,
Carbondale, Pa.

My dear Miss Jones:

I am undertaking to write the life of Amos Hoagland, who was, I believe, your classmate at Blair Hall. I wonder if you cannot take the time before long to write me any incidents which you may remember about his life at Blair? Can you tell me which literary society Amos belonged to and can you also recall whether or not the football season during which Amos was captain was a success? If you can give me the scores or any particularly interesting incidents in connection with that season, I shall be very much pleased.

The life of Amos made a very great impression on his many friends, especially in China, and a number of people have requested that his biography be written. I am sure that you can do a great deal to help in this matter.

Cordially yours,

Richard H. Ritter

Richard H. Ritter

1244.4

The "final papers" of Eleanor Jones were placed in a box by Joey Windsor, on the cover of which Joey wrote:

"Miss Eleanor Jones
Died 3 45 P.M. Feby 6, 1970
at 14 Darte ave C'dale Pa

Present — Mrs. Cedric Chubb (P.N.)
Ellen Windsor
Rev. Chas J. Stanger
who offered prayers at bedside
shortly before death and
immediately afterwards —
Dr. Ralph Touch here within
the hour.

Fuller Blickens in charge of funeral.
Louise Winter and Ellen Windsor
Chose the casket at Clarks
Summit on Feb 7th —
Funeral to cost total of $1000 "

1244.6

1244.7

On - -79, HLRP, Margaret Louiaa Winter, Elizabeth Ann (Wintar) Montello, DWP, SRP, RTP and Ann Maria (Swindlehurst) Powell gathered at 14 Darte Avenue to divide up the houaabold effecta at 14 Darte Avenue.

What followa is e liat that wae written down by SRP, who actad aa aacretary aa thoae gathered dividad up tha houaehold effacta at 14 Darte Avenue:

1. Frenklin atove--Peg
2. Mirror & James Rueeell & MGLR (aet)--Peg
3. 19th c. parlour chair--HLRP
4. 19th c. parlour chair--Liz
5. bedroom euite (EPJ)--Ruaaell and Ann
6. books and bookceaee--Powell Boys
7. High Boy--Liz
8. aquare table by fireplace--HLRP
9. upholatered parlour chair--HLRP
10. twin bed in dining room--RTP
11. sewing table (round, inleid)--Ann
12. fruit dish--belonged to Joey's siater, Mildred--HLRP
13. kitchan diah cupboard--SRP
14. table under mirror end Jamee Ruasell & MGLR--SRP
15. chest of drawers in Joey'a bedroom--DWP
16. secretary--Ann
17. piano--DWP
18. dining room table end chaire end cheat--DWP
19. dining room sconces and chandeliera--RTF
20. foraet lamp--DWP
21. heed of dining room table chair--SRP
22. flowar daiay lamp--Peg
23. cedar cheat--DWP

1244.8

24. back scratcher--Peg
25. hall table--RTP
26. hall mirror--DWP
27. mirror in littla room--DWP
28. small cane chair--Liz
29. hall wicker chair--Liz
30. two-tier table in Joey's room--DWP
31. cane furniture--RTP
32. two mirrora by kitchen--DWP
33. aquare parlour table--DWP
34. two-tiar parlour table--SRP
35. phonograph recorda--DWP
36. Shakaapaare book ands--HLRP
37. chickan-killing tabla--RTP
38. chickan claw table in front hall--Liz
39. clothas tree--Liz
40. cane bottom round aeat chair in dining room--SRP
41. folding grecian table, metal--HLRP
42. Windaor chairs--Liz

1244.9

S. R. Powell
790 Eleventh Ave., #
NYC, NY. 10019

Mrs. Walter J. Powell
c/o M. K Stuckey
4971 Vincennes St.
Cape Coral, FL 33904

S. Robert Powell

Jan. 3, 1979

Dear Mom,

I'm making a valiant effort to organize the papers on my desk. The two enclosures in this note/letter I have been meaning to send to you for some time now.

The one is the "who gets what" list that EPJ made--about which I spoke on the phone on Jan. 1.

The other is self-explanatory. Suffice it to say, I am delighted that the poem has been located.

It still seems to be Spring-like here. Maybe that Winter storm got lost on its way to New York?

Love,

Bob

a copy of the poem that is reproduced herein on pp. 1545–1546.

1244.10

Grandma Locke's marble top table — Louise
Painting of Jersey environs — Albert
Grandma Locke's table cloth — Louise

Grandma Locke's desk —
" " rocker —
" " guard chair —
" " hair cloth chair —
" " drop leaf table —
Grandma Russell's " " " —
" " china —
" " pewter tea pot —

Fall brook falls painting — Helen
Mom's 5 diamond ring — Louise
Grandma Locke's daguerreotype —
John G. Murray's " —
Miniatures of Mom & Pop —

Mom's chain —
" watch —
" bracelets —
" turquoise at watch —
Aunt Margaret's ring ——— Margaret Brown
Grandmother Jones' wedding ring " — Brown
Augusta's chair ——— Brown
Grandfather Jones' chair (big) ——— "
" little chairs (3) —— "

1244.11

Carved opal pendant ———
Uncut amber ———
Watch ———
" ———
My & Pop's golden casket ———
jewel band ring ———
" " " ———
" " " ———
My uncut diamond ———

Pop's Masonic picture ———
" Knight Templar outfit ———
my persian rug
" Prayer rug
" " "
Cabinlan
rug (for grey)
" (" ")
Deep red - rug
Hall rug from Ella
3 small orientals

1244.12

ST. MARY'S SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF
2253 MAIN STREET
BUFFALO 14, NEW YORK

4/21/61
Date

To Whom It May Concern:

I hereby contract with St. Mary's School for the Deaf to accept a teaching position on the staff for the year 61-62, according to an agreement with the undersigned.

Eleanor P. Jones

Sister Rose Gertrude

SCRANTON, PA., 12/20 1906

M Elmer Jones

BOUGHT OF **HOUSEHOLD OUTFITTING CO.**

GENERAL HOUSE FURNISHERS

312-314 LACKAWANNA AVENUE

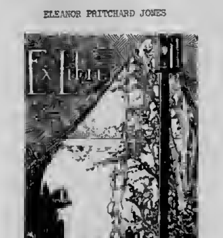
	1	Wo China Closet	35	00		

PAID

HOUSEHOLD OUTFITTING CO.

PER L

A bookplate identical to that which is reproduced below was placed in all of the bird books that belonged to Eleanor P. Jones that were presented to The Everhart Museum following EPJ's death.



GIVEN TO THE EVERHART MUSEUM
IN LOVING MEMORY OF A
DEDICATED TEACHER-NATURALIST

Eleanor Jones, Teacher, Dies

Tri. Feb. 6, 1970

Miss Eleanor Pritchard Jones, 80, 14 Dart Ave., Carbondale, died Friday at home after an illness.

Born in Carbondale, daughter of the late Alderman Samuel Jones and the former Margaret Russell, she was a graduate of Carbondale High School and Blair Academy, Blairstown, N. J. She was trained for work with deaf children at the Pennsylvania State Oral School, where she taught 52 years. For several years she served as supervisor of that institution. Miss Jones served six years as speech therapist at St Mary's School for the Deaf, Buffalo, N. Y.

On July 22, 1960, she was honored at a reception at the First Presbyterian Church, Carbondale, as a member for 70 years. She was a member of the Audubon Society, Scranton, and was a teacher for 35 years in classes for the society. She taught a Sunday School Class at the Carbondale church for 40 years. A brother, J. Russell Jones, died in 1965.

She is survived by several cousins.

The funeral will be Monday at 2:30 p.m. from the Reilly Funeral Home, 51 Washington St., Carbondale, with service by Rev. Charles Starzer, First Presbyterian Church. The body will be placed in the Colonial Mausoleum in Union Dale for later interment. Friends may call Sunday 2 to 4, 7 to 9 p.m.

THE SCRANTON TIMES
Pennsylvania FEB 9 1970

Rites Conducted

MISS ELEANOR JONES

Final rites were conducted this afternoon for Miss Eleanor Jones, 10 Darte Ave., Carbondale, former teacher at the Pennsylvania State Oral School, this city, for more than half a century, who also served as a director of that institution. She died Friday at home

The funeral took place from the Reilly Funeral Home, 51 Washington St., Carbondale. The Rev Charles R. Starzer, First Presbyterian Church, Carbondale, officiated. The body was placed in Colonial M ausoleum,uniondale. Interment will be later

The following volumes in the Library at The Homestead belonged to Eleanor Pritchard Jones:

1. Centennial History [of] First Presbyterian Church of Carbondale, Pa. by Eleanor Pritchard Jones. (Carbondale, Pa., June, 1929).

   This volume came to The Homestead Library from EPJ's library at 14 Darte Avenue, Carbondale, Pa.

2. The Eyes of Asia by Rudyard Kipling (Garden City, New York: Doubleday, Page & Company, 1918).

   EJW bookplate on inside front cover

   Inscribed in pencil by EJW on a front flyleaf:

   "Eleanor Pritchard Jones
   January 1919"

3. The Lady of the Decoration by Frances Little (New York: The Century Co., 1907).

   Inscribed in pencil on a front flyleaf by EPJ:

   "Eleanor P Jones"

4. Lucile by Owen Meredith (New York: Thomas Y. Crowell & Co., publishers, n. d.)

   Inscribed in ink on a front flyleaf: "Eleanor Pritchard Jones from Agnes Tinker July 1901"

5. Poems of Wordsworth, chosen and edited by Matthew Arnold (New York: Thomas Y. Crowell & Co., 46 East 14th St.)

Inscribed on a flyleaf in the front of this volume:

"Eleanor P Jones
June 14, 1901

Anna Berry"

6. The Poetical Works of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow (Boston and New York: Houghton, Mifflin and Company, The Riverside Press, Cambridge, 1891)

Inscribed in ink by EPJ on a flyleaf in the front of this volume:
"Eleanor P. Jones."

7. Robert Tournay A Romance of the French Revolution. By William Sage. With illustrations by Eric Pape and Mary Ayer (Boston and New York: Houghton Mifflin and Company, 1900).

Inscribed in ink by EPJ on a front flyleaf:

"Eleanor Pritchard Jones
June 14, 1901
W. S. S."

8. *The Scottish Tartans with Historical Sketches of the Clans and Families of Scotland the Badges, Arms, Slogans, etc. of the Clans.* Printed by W. and A. K. Johnston, Ltd., Edina Works, Easter Road, Edinburgh, Scotland.

In the alphabetical list of family names showing the tartans they are entitled to wear are the following names:

Family Name	Connected with Clan
Anderson	Ross
Fleming	Murray of Tullibardine Murray of Athole
Gillespie	Macpherson
Macmillan	Macmillan

Inscribed by EPJ on a front flyleaf: "Eleanor P. Jones"

9. Notebook; written on page 1 by EPJ:

"Some of the Wayside Blossoms that pleased me while driving through Italy, Switzerland, France, England and Scotland in the summer of 1909. (There was not even time in Holland to pick a blossom)."

10. *Songs of the Outlands.* Ballads of the Hoboes and Other Verses by Henry Herbert Knibbs (Boston and New York: Houghton Mifflin Company, The Riverside Press, Cambridge, 1914).

Inscribed in ink on a front flyleaf by EPJ:

"Eleanor Pritchard Jones
April 1915"

1252

11. Welden or Life in the Woods by Henry D. Thoreau, with en introduction by Cherles G. D. Roberts. (New York: T. Y. Crowell & Company, copyright 1899)

Inscribed in ink on e front flyleef:

"June 14th 1901
F.(?) E. (?) Wright"

Inscribed in ink on the same flyleef:

"Eleenor Pritchard Jones"

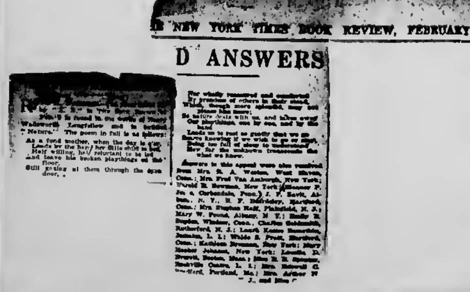
H LRP to SRP (03-19-1982):
"Eleanor always bought her cars from Fries in Forest City."

The text entitled "EPJ-Bibliophile" that is given below is a reproduction of the fourth and fifth paragraphs of p. 111 (21 March 1979) of DWP's 1978-1979 letter to SRP. The copy of the newspaper article that is given on the following page was produced from the original copy of the clipping in question that was appended by DWP to p. 111 (21 March 1979) of his 1978-1979 letter to SRP.

EPJ - bibliophile

EPJ was an enormously voracious reader and book collector. Indicative of this interest is the clipping which appears below, a clipping which was found inserted in the EPJ birthday book (the EPJ birthday book is currently in the collection of Cousin Peg). On the basis of this clipping we can see that EPJ was not only interested in books - and the book review section of The New York Times, but she was also knowledgeable about them (she knew who wrote the lines of poetry which a reader of The New York Times on Feb. 2, 1919, asked about) and she was motivated concerning them (she took the initiative and wrote to The New York Times to supply the answer to the question of another reader).

The second half of the year date on this clipping is missing; the reverse of the clipping still contains the complete month, day and year of the clipping - February 28, 1919.



[illegible] NEW YORK TIMES BOOK REVIEW, FEBRUARY [illegible] 19

D ANSWERS

R[illegible] by "[illegible]" in THE [illegible] Feb. 2 is found in the works of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow and is entitled "Nature." The poem in full is as follows:

As a fond mother, when the day is o'er,
Leads by the hand her little child to bed,
Half willing, half reluctant to be led,
And leave his broken playthings on the floor,
Still gazing at them through the open door,
[illegible]

Answers to this appeal were also received from Mrs. S. A. Weston, West Haven, Conn.; Mrs. Fred Van Amburgh, New York; [illegible], New York; [illegible] Carbondale, Penn.; [illegible], N. Y.; [illegible], Hartford, Conn.; Mrs. [illegible], Plainfield, N. J.; Mary W. Pound, Albany, N. Y.; [illegible], Conn.; [illegible], Rutherford, N. J.; [illegible], L. I.; [illegible], Hartford, Conn.; [illegible], New York; [illegible], New York; [illegible], Mass.; [illegible], L. I.; [illegible], Portland, Me.; Mrs. Arthur [illegible] J., and [illegible]

1254

ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF

Hotel Casey

Scranton, Pa.,

400 OUTSIDE ROOMS

Things to plant for Wintering Birds

June berries	poison ivy	sumac
winter berries	wild grape	partridge vine (Dwarf Cornel [illegible])
dogwood	moonseed	
holly	black gum	
bittersweet	mistletoe	
wahoo	Pokeberry	
greenbrier	sweet elder	
Virginia Creeper	Indian Currant	

[illegible] -
The Cedar tree spreads a feast of delectable
berries

1255

Community Concert Association of Scranton, Pennsylvania

SECOND FLOOR—CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING

Miss Eleanor P. Jones
14 Dartte Ave.
Carbondale, Pa.

1935-1936 Season

2 memberships @ $5.00		10.00

Make checks payable to Community Concert Association

1256

[illegible] Spencer, D.D.S. | [illegible] Spencer, D.D.S.

Carbondale, Pa., Jan 1 1907

Miss Eleanor Jones

To Spencer & Spencer, Dr.,

Dentists.

30 North Main Street.

1907 Sept	8	To cleaning teeth		75	

1257

Eleanor P. Jones,
14 Darte Avenue,
Carbondale, Pa.

"February Italian Favorites"

An Easy Italian Casserole

This exciting one-dish meal can be quickly prepared by emptying contents of two 15½ oz. cans of Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Beeferoni into a quart size casserole. Cover with paper-thin slices from small end of Italian uncut-loaf. Butter these (or use buttered bread crumbs if you prefer,) add grated cheese. Bake, uncovered, in 350° oven for twenty minutes. Makes four generous servings.

"Beeferoni" with tomato sauce and cheese combines macaroni and tasty ground beef in "a flavorsome sauce". and permits a non-Italian cook to serve a zestful Italian meal with the least possible effort. This is a "short-cut" very much enjoyed by an average family liking distinct seasoning.

(made in Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Kitchens of American Home Foods, Inc. in Milton, Pa.)

Eleanor P. Jones,
14 Darte Avenue,
Carbondale, Pa.

January Ways with Beef

When serving broiled flank steak, cut the slices on the slant and the meat will seem far more tender.

An old time country butcher, peddling meat from cottage to cottage at a mountain lake resort, made the following valuable suggestion

An eggless spice cake used successfully in our family for three generations and lovingly called

Aunt Maggie's Spice Cake

1 cup water or cold coffee
1 cup sugar
1 tablespoon lard or Crisco
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 cups raisins

Boil together for a few minutes, then cool. Add 2 cups flour and 1 teaspoon soda dissolved in a small amount of water. Bake at 350° to 375° for an hour (In Pyrex bake at 300°)

Miss Eleanor P. Jones

INTERESTING RECIPES

"Grandma Locke's Soup Potatoes"

This little old Scotch lady, newly arrived from her home in the Scottish hills, brought many hearty inexpensive recipes to the relatives in America. These have been cherished in the family for more than a century. Among them, one she called "Soup Potatoes", substantial and satisfying on a cold winter day, has been repeatedly served but never referred to as Potato Soup.

"Soup Potatoes"

6 potatoes pared and diced. Boil these in a sufficient amount of salted water for about 15 minutes before adding 3 good sized onions (also diced). When the potatoes are soft but not mushy add 1 pint of boiling milk, a table-spoon of butter and a few sprays of cut up parsley.

A Russian Luncheon Plate

Years before World War I, a young Russian girl was hired as a maid in a New Jersey home. Although she spoke almost no English, she was encouraged to serve simple native dishes. Here is one the pleased family urged her to serve again and again as a luncheon plate on Mondays.

Wide flat noodles carefully made by her and cooked in the chicken broth from Sunday's stewed chicken. These were piled on individual plates moistened with the broth and covered generously

1260

with chopped nuts. A most satisfying lunch for a busy Monday noon (back in the days before the Electric Washer).

A simple dessert that pleases the eye as well as the palate.

Black Cherry Jello with Lime Sherbet

Serve, on a crystal plate, a mound of Black Cherry Jello with an ample topping of Lime Sherbet. A delightful color combination.

STORY AND REWRITE

Seating herself in the dentist's chair, she pulled from her finger a wedding ring of heavy gold with a delicately chased design. "I'd like to use this for filling my teeth, please", she said. The dentist examined the ring. "Why I suppose that could be done. But this is an expensive ring, madam. Are you sure you wouldn't rather let me use our regular gold?".

"I'm afraid not" the patient said regretfully. "You see, I promised my first husband, before his death three years ago, that I would always wear his wedding ring. I'm getting married again next week, and the man I'm going to marry has made me promise that I'll wear only <u>his</u> ring after the ceremony. This is the only way I can keep my promise to both of them."

Arnold E. Batho (pg. 85 - Reader's Digest Treasury called Fun Fare - pub. 1949)

1261

Eleanor P. Jones,
14 Darte Ave.,
Carbondale, Pa.

Approx. 800 words

BRAWNY DAN, THE GUIDE

by

Eleanor P. Jones

One spring day in the early 1800's, Dan, a rugged pioneer, sought refuge in the wilderness of northeastern Pennsylvania to escape imprisonment for nonpayment of an unjust debt at the hands of an extortionate neighbor. He began his retreat thoughtfully - hopefully, too. "This is a difficult decision" he mused. "Perhaps a solution can be found here. One can exist with rifle, ax and knapsack."

As the days passed, Dan, strong-minded, however wanted not just to escape but wanted the freedom that would lead to action - rewarding action. The thought of mere existence was insufficient. He needed work - needed to earn enough to pay for his freedom but, added to this, he wanted adventure for he had the zest for full-living. Should he stay in this deep forest or should he continue his wandering? This was the question of the moment.

Physically weary and mentally distraught, he found the deep forest, with its quiet, strangely pacifying. A naturalist by nature, listening intently, he found himself murmuring, "Just a bird call could bring me an element of hope". Thankfully he felt less and less the shadow of impending imprisonment, less and less hatred for the threatening pioneer neighbor whose action had set up this unfair situation.

1262

As the softened twilight colors soothed his troubled spirit, he whispered, "No human companionship, no food without physical effort, perhaps unrewarded seclusion, but, in spite of all these facts, I am feeling a growing confidence that may bring me a solution". A little later he sat up vigorously and with a newborn strength heard himself saying aloud, "I'm used to privation, accustomed to extreme hardships. I'm a sturdy woodsman. I'm not suffering and I have not lost hope. I can endure but oh, how I need action - adventurous action!"

With each setting sun came the thought that the morrow might be a brighter day, something unforeseen could happen, some turning-point could be his where his knowledge of the rugged country could bring him financial aid. "That debt must be faced and paid", he told himself over and over again - "I can't escape".

Physical fatigue brought the reward of deep sleep and resulting rest and with each dawn the reassuring confidence that he could think his way out of this dilemma. Regardless of all this wishful thinking he was loath to admit that the light on his horizon was not over-bright.

Then one early morn, through the high Rhododendron and entangled Laurel strode a keen-eyed forceful adventurer, an exploring engineer - a cultured gentleman! Here was a vigorous and determined geologist, a stranger in the territory, looking for the "black stone" along the river valley.

Eager for information, the keen answers to his questions satisfied the geologist that here was a woodsman familiar with the stone ledges along the banks of the nearby river - a man whose knowledge would be invaluable in the search in which he (the explorer) was engaged.

Here was a man, thought Dan, who could perhaps understand the plight of this woodsman. Each man had a need and each had something to give in return.

Dan's story was told and with sympathetic understanding a bargain was made! The debt to be paid by the geologist, the prospect of imprisonment entirely obliterated providing the guide could lead the explorer to the "black stone".

This the brawny Dan could and would do for often he'd seen and wondered about the black layer in the stone ledge.

The sincerity of the engineer convinced the woodsman that now not only freedom and adventure were within reach but best of all a chance to earn his way on a business basis.

Then began the successful expedition, reliably led by Dan, which resulted in the first mining of Anthracite Coal in Pennsylvania's Lackawanna Valley in the year 1812.

THE END

1264

Eleanor F. Jones,
14 Dart Avenue,
Carbondale, Pa.

Approx. 180 words

THE RURAL ESTIMATE

by

Eleanor Pritchard

A summer hotel on a little mountain lake had undergone a complete change. Fresh paint, attractive drapes at the windows, chairs and awnings added to the dock, a far more adequate float with a higher diving board, a tennis court, a shuffle board area and now there was a club room atmosphere in the big old lobby.

All these alterations and additions furnished the topics for conversation around the oil burner in the country store - at the nearby garage - in front of the little country post office and in the farmers' homes.

When late spring arrived, among the first to open her cottage on an adjoining lake, was a woman, who being eager to catch up on neighborhood news since the preceding summer, asked the farmer's son, acting as chore boy, "What about that summer hotel down the road? They've quite made the place over. What kind of a place is it?"

Stimulated by these inquiries and glad to spread exciting news, the awkward rural youth leaned toward the cottager in a confidential manner, spat (after the fashion of his dad) while in a lowered voice he answered, - "Guess it's a pretty tough place 'cause they've got a pool table".

THE END

1265

Eleanor P. Jones,
14 Darte Avenue
Carbondale, Pa.

Approx. 520 words

SHARED BEAUTY
By

Eleanor Pritchard

The summer is waning but today is delightful. Cool, clear air - (no humidity) - blue skies with puffy white clouds. There's a sweetness in the air - a delicious sweetness one longs to hold for weeks, not just for the few remaining August days.

Idly paddling along the wooded shores, where the reflections beautify the below-the-surface scene, one loses himself in all the beauty he sees.

As the canoe glides along the mirror surface of the lake, a Wood Thrush, in the thicket near the shore, gives her warning call to her fledglings - a Chickadee, hanging upside down to the tip of a slightly moving branch, stops eating long enough to call "chick-a-dee dee dee" to the delight of the listeners.

The moss covered log lying parallel to the shore line is resplendent with clusters of fern, an occasional plant of Turtlehead and a trailing Nightshade vine whose berries are just turning from orange to red. Farther up along the shore the dazzling beauty of the Cardinal Flower makes a red glow in the reflection in the shadowed water. Soothing - rewarding is this scene. Thought-provoking on this clear bright August morning when the warmth of the sun, as one emerges from the shadow of over-hanging boughs of Maple and of Yellow Birch, brings a body glow of comfort to the paddler.

Out from the shadowy shore into the sunlight, on and on along the waterway, past the over-hanging Hemlocks, the Wayfarer Bush with berries still

1266

half colored, past the Water Maple whose stripes shine in the morning sun-light, past the beaver house and the freshly cut Black Alder branches floating nearby glides the canoe. Suddenly a chipmunk races from root to root holding a cherished food morsel in his cheek.

What pictures of beauty and of relaxation! How tranquil the scene! What it does to the spirit of the paddler who has been tired for weeks from the rush, the heavy schedule, the frustrations in the office plus physical fatigue and mental unrest!

Here in this scene, suddenly the muscles relax, the eyes see clearly the beauty all around - the let-down - the ease - the utter joy of the apparent tranquility of this forest land at the water's edge and behold the driving force of preceding weeks seems gone and in its' place serenity! A spiritual quality seems all-pervading and all is well with the world.

A happy contentment is the accompaniment of the beauteous scene - a gladsome glow - gratitude to the Great Planner of Beauty that one can enjoy all this in God's Great Out-of-doors free of charge - free of restrictions.

And so one leaves the canoe, walking on water-sogged logs back to the cool hidden spring in the cove. There filling a jar with sparkling clear water, then back to the canoe and homeward bound, enriched, reinforced and ready for the day's simple program.

All this has been possible because it has been viewed by the eyes of two understanding friends - friends with spirit and hearts atune - proving that beauty to be thoroughly appreciated and enjoyed must be shared.

THE END

Eleanor P. Jones,
14 Dart Avenue,
Carbondale, Pa.

Approx. 400 words

AN UNFORGETTABLE MAN

by

Eleanor Pritchard

A rugged farmer, tall, gaunt and wiry, stern of jaw but with a friendly twinkle in his close set eyes sat languidly on the broken porch steps of the old house long in need of paint. Wherever he looked repair was needed on house, barn and fences but when questioned about their condition, the reply was always the same, - "Well, I'm goin' to fix 'em but I ain't had time".

What a contradiction he was as he sat there watching tenderly the bay mare in the nearby pasture.

Lazy? No, definitely no for when engaged in a project he worked tirelessly and competently. Weak? No. For miles around no one could carry personally as great a load on his back as this gaunt man. Selfish? No. No task was too difficult if it was to help a friend but he just couldn't get started on his own repair projects.

Seemingly disregarding his neighbors unless his assistance was needed, he was forever mindful of them. Of this you were confident as you listened to him each morning on his knees beside the carefully appointed breakfast table.

Having devoured a rapidly diminishing stack of pancakes, made by the neatly dressed wife as she presided - in the immaculate kitchen - over the griddle (heating on a wood fire in a well polished old time stove), he would thrust from him his cleaned plate, his thrice-filled coffee cup, grab

1268

his Bible, push back his chair and drop to his knees.

After reading a chapter aloud while the rest of the family knelt before their unfinished breakfasts of cooling coffee and buckwheat cakes, all heads bowed as the gaunt one started his morning prayer.

In the silence of the morning, broken only by the falling of a thimble, then a spool, then the shears as the restless young son, kneeling near the window, flicked them from the window-sill one by one, the praying voice continued.

A beautiful prayer in well-chosen words and phrases thanking God for His generous provision and for His care of the family and friends then the climax as he besoeched The Father to protect and inspire each neighbor to live his best and to help spread the gospel of Jesus Christ through his daily dealings proving his desire to help advance the spirit of The Brotherhood of Man.

Maligned by the thrifty but beloved and missed by the multitude of appreciative understanding fortunate friends who recall with a smile his ready wit, his tenderness toward animals and his quaint unduplicated sayings.

THE END

"Interesting People"
American Magazine,
640 5th Ave - N.Y.C. 19.

14 Darte Ave.,
Carbondale, Pa.

For publication (I hope.)
Yours truly
Eleanor Pritchard

Eleanor P. Jones Approx. 160 words

I am a dignified school teacher - neither young nor elderly. One late afternoon on Main Street of a small Pennsylvania city, I was walking toward my car which I had left in front of a park (where the benches were filled with masculine loungers.)

Just as I stepped off the curb to cross the one-way street that bordered the park, I knew calamity was ahead of me for I felt the elastic band of an undergarment give way and with the next step came the unmistakable creeping sensation of something going down over my knees.

I was frantic and helpless. By the time I had crossed the narrow one-way street and was only a few feet from the first park bench, it happened! As I stopped suddenly, there was first a snicker, then I heard loud guffaws and the head of this dignified school teacher began to swim.

Used to instant decisions, knowing this situation demanded immediate action, I quickly glued my eyes defiantly to the eyes of the snickering lounger, held his gaze unfalteringly as I leaned down, stepped out of the offending pink silk panties, and, holding them in my hand, marched toward my car. As my eyes unsmilingly continued to hold theirs, the guffaws and snickers ceased - not a word - not a sound as I entered my car and quickly drove away, unconquered apparently. But, around the corner, out of sight of the park loungers, my bravado ebbed away and with head on steering wheel a woman's tears released the tension of my most embarrassing minute.

THE END

1270

Eleanor P. Jones,
14 Dart Avenue,
Carbondale, Pa.

Approx. 125 words

THE BROOK

by

Eleanor Pritchard

Standing idly beside a bubbling brook one clean crisp spring morning, thinking only of the song of the little stream and the beauty of the day, I was suddenly aware of the approach of a sweet young girl with shining eyes.

As I turned toward her, she asked, in the rather monotonous tone suggesting congenital deafness - "Are you listening to the brook?" At my affirmative answer her eyes filled with light and through a radiantly hopeful smile, said, - "Tell me please how it sounds".

Although a teacher of the deaf for many years I realized my helplessness for every comparison would have included sound. With a prayer in my heart that her imagination would supply the background, completely baffled I replied, - "Like Music". What would you have told her?

THE END

1270.1

Eleanor P. Jones,
14 Dart Avenue,
Carbondale, Pa.

Approx. 250 words

THE PRIZE CONDEMNATION

by

Eleanor Pritchard

In the Pennsylvania hill country, off the paved highway, along a little grassgrown country road were a few scattered houses, remnants of another day when the now unoccupied schoolhouse became the Church and Bible School on Sundays and the Community Center once a month.

Most of these families had intermarried and the characteristics of each bride were frankly discussed by the neighbors who, pretty generally, were relatives.

But one maiden, more adventurous than her associates, watched with interest the newcomer, a widower who had "hired out" at the most prosperous nearby farm.

As the weeks changed from winter to spring it was evident that a romance was growing in spite of the difference in the ages of these two.

Then the climax! An elopement! This kindled great excitement in the neighborhood and stories concerning the widower's former life flew from one gossip group of relatives to another. Finally this sad tale was told as the prize condemnation of the outsider who had entered their midst and carried away a bride one dark rainy night.

In the group around the woodburning heater in the sitting room of the bride's aunt, a voice, high pitched and filled with venom, announced, - "I can tell you something about him and it's the truth. I just found out, from

1270.2

his in-laws over in the hollow, that his first wife took her life because she found out he was using tobacco on the sly".

THE END

Eleanor P. Jones,
14 Dart Avenue
Carbondale, Pa.

Approx. 55 words

SEN SEN

by

Eleanor Pritchard

Shortly after the turn of the century, the head-master in a coeducational boarding school, eager to maintain a high standard of living, one morning following the prayer service, faced the students accusingly.

His brow was clouded, his lips set in a firm line and, before turning to leave the chapel, in a most disapproving voice announced, - "S-E-N S-E-N spells cigarettes!"

THE END

1270.3

Eleanor P. Jones,
14 Darte Avenue,
Carbondale

Approx. 144 words

WINTER'S LAST SNOWFALL

by

Eleanor Pritchard

I suppose the world has been as beautiful many times, but how could it hold more beauty than at this specific hour when every branch and twig are made regal with their robes of ermine?

I'm breathless as I look across the garden, over the slope, on to the colorless but celestial beauty of the winter sky beyond and feel the astounding splendor of this panorama, pristine and utterly pure.

The heavily-laden branches of the apple tree are all low-hanging making a bower roofed in powdery white. Each shrub-twig curved with its wrap of white fur and each fence post topped with an ashen beret, unblemished and hoary.

It is too beautiful - indescribable! And now, as the mantle of night loosely enfolds all this lace-like glory, I tremble in awe and bow in reverence.

THE END

1270.4

Miss Eleanor P. Jones

FACTS AND ODDITIES

If you see a bird creeping up spirally on a tree, watch it. If, when he leaves that tree, he flies directly to the base of another tree, you can be quite certain it is a Brown Creeper.

If you see a bird on a telegraph wire or on the branch of a tree darting out into the air and returning to the exact spot he left, you can be sure it is one of the Flycatchers.

A sweet potato, stuck into a tumbler with water almost touching it, will produce an interesting and fast growing vine.

The reddish stem portion of a white turnip cut off and placed in water in a crystal dish will quite quickly produce interesting foliage of silvery green. (The same procedure with carrots will result in bright green feathery foliage.)

While paddling your canoe quietly along the shore of a wooded lake, toss some "Cheerios" (a well-known dry cereal) on the water and watch the sunfish rise excitedly for the treat.

If you approach a frog that is sitting on the shore, quietly from behind he will remain still and allow his back to be gently stroked with a twig.

1270.5

Eleanor P. Jones,
14 Dart Ave.,
Carbondale, Pa.

Approx. 60 words

REASSURANCE

by

Eleanor Pritchard

In an Oral School for the Deaf, saddened children learned of the death of their little classmate.

Their eyes veiled the many unasked questions as they watched their teacher in her effort to console them.

Suddenly one little girl expectantly asked, - "Can Esther hear now?"

With the teacher's confident reply, - "I'm sure she can," relief registered on each little tear-stained face.

THE END

An excellent anecdote.
An actual child-rearing
suggestion should state
a common problem and
offer a simple, practical
solution

1270.6

Eleanor P. Jones,
14 Darte Avenue,
Carbondale, Pa.

Approx. 75 words

DISTANT BEAUTY

by

Eleanor Pritchard

The sky is cloud-filled, but there is sunshine of a sort and the light is a kind one, softening the landscape in its fading summer greens and early frost-nipped browns.

Very little autumn coloring to be seen in this level country but here and there on a distant hill a vivid patch of October glory reminds us that God, the great artist, lures us on from lesser to a greater radiance.

THE END

The recipes and stories reproduced herein on pp. 1257–1270.6 were, I believe, published in the Ladies' Home Journal some time after June 1907. This hypothesis is based on a letter of June 10, 1907 from Mary M. Marriott (Editorial Rooms, The Ladies' Home Journal, Philadelphia) to EPJ:

"My dear Miss Jones,

We should be very glad to overlook any ideas that you care to send in, only be sure to write very briefly and have the ideas typewritten, if possible, although that is not necessary. / Very cordially, Mary M. Marriott."

1270.8

1270.9

1270.10

1270.11

SCRANTON, PA. Sept. 2, 1930.

Miss Eleanor P. Jones

To The Century Club, Scranton, Pa., Dr.

TO INITIATION FEE

TO ANNUAL DUES FOR 19 30-31 20.00

TO

MEMBERS NOT PAYING DU
SEPTEMBER FIRST WILL FIND TH
NAMES POSTED IN THE CENTURY CL

Make Checks Payable to The Century Club
and Send to
MRS. W. L. SAWTELLE
516 Quincy Avenue

Dues are delinquent September first.
Members shall receive one notice of delinquency
Delinquent members dropped October first

Scranton Wildflower Club

Fall Program 1930

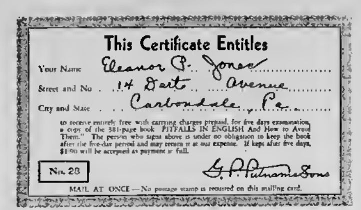
DATE	DESTINATION	PLACE OF MEETING	TIME	LEADER
Sept. 6	Nay Aug Park	Everhart Museum	1:30 P. M.	Prof. R. N. Davis
Sept. 13	Waynewood	Hamlin Corners	2:00 P. M.	Mrs. R. D. Richardson

Trip will be made in Private Cars, please call 3-2486 or 2-6166

DATE	DESTINATION	PLACE OF MEETING	TIME	LEADER
Sept. 20	Meadow Brook Valley	Laurel Line Station	2:15 P. M.	Mr. Wm. Stanaks
Sept. 27	Baldmount	Penn and Lacka. Aves	1:15 P. M	Mr. M. J. Kelley
Oct. 4	Cocono Mountain	Everhart Museum	1:30 P. M.	Mr. B. C. Eiler
Oct. 11	Moosic Lake	Moosic Lake	2:30 P. M.	Prof. E. A. Cruttenden

Trip will be made by Private Cars, please call 3-2486 or 2-6166

1270.12



This Certificate Entitles

Your Name Eleanor P. Jones

Street and No. 14 Dart Avenue

City and State Carbondale, Pa.

to receive entirely free with carrying charges prepaid, for five days examination, a copy of the 381-page book "PITFALLS IN ENGLISH And How to Avoid Them." The person who signs above is under no obligation to keep the book after the five-day period and may return it at our expense. If kept after five days, $1.90 will be accepted as payment in full.

No. 28

G. P. Putnam's Sons

MAIL AT ONCE — No postage stamp is required on this mailing card.

ELKVIEW COUNTRY CLUB

Mrs. Eleanor P. Jones 192

is a member in good standing ... 1930

and is entitled ... as the By-Laws may ...

1929-30

... DIRECTORS

By H. H. Rockwell

Sec'y

This card is to be shown to the club's professional or any member of the membership committee upon request.

The transfer of this card to any other person will result in its forfeiture.

The American National Red Cross

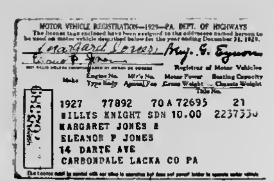
1929

This Certifies that the Bearer, by contribution to the
COMMUNITY CHEST
is a member of the SCRANTON CHAPTER
THE AMERICAN NATIONAL RED CROSS

Chapter Chairman

Chairman

1270.13



MOTOR VEHICLE REGISTRATION—1929—PA. DEPT. OF HIGHWAYS

The license tags enclosed have been assigned to the addressee named hereon to be used on motor vehicle described below for the year ending December 31, 1929.

Margaret Jones — Benj. G. Eynon

Eleanor P. Jones

NOT VALID UNLESS COUNTERSIGNED BY OWNER OR OWNERS — Registrar of Motor Vehicles

Make	Engine No. / Type Body	Mfr's No. / Amount Fee	Motor Power / Gross Weight	Seating Capacity / Chassis Weight / Title No.
1927	77892	70 A 72695		21
WILLYS KNIGHT	SDN	10.00		2237330

MARGARET JONES &
ELEANOR P JONES
14 DARTE AVE
CARBONDALE LACKA CO PA

This license must be carried with car when in operation but does not permit holder to operate motor vehicle

READ THIS CAREFULLY

Act approved May 11, 1927, P. L. 886 provides: You must notify the BUREAU OF MOTOR VEHICLES, HARRISBURG, PA., promptly of any change in your address, on department form 1122, which may be secured from the department.

This Motor Vehicle must be equipped with approved lighting devices properly adjusted, adequate brakes, horn, windshield wiper and muffler.

If there is an encumbrance on your Motor Vehicle, the Certificate of Title must be delivered to the person holding the first encumbrance who shall hold the Certificate of Title until the encumbrance has been fully satisfied.

When the encumbrance is satisfied, the titled owner must obtain the Certificate of Title properly receipted from the person holding the encumbrance.

DUPLICATE REGISTRATION CERTIFICATE may be obtained by applying on department form No. 189 and forwarding it with fee of fifty cents to this department.

1270.14

OPERATOR'S LICENSE—1929—PA. DEPT. OF HIGHWAYS

[illegible] certifies that the addressee named hereon has been licensed as an operator [illegible] motor vehicles for the period from March 1st, 1929, to February 28th, 1930

Eleanor P. Jones — Benj. G. Eynon

[illegible] — Registrar of Motor Vehicles

PLATE NO.

15482232

1034954

ELEANOR P JONES
14 DARTE AVE
CARBONDALE LACKA CO PA

[illegible]

READ THIS CAREFULLY

Act approved May 11, 1927, P. L. 886, provides: You must notify the BUREAU OF MOTOR VEHICLES, HARRISBURG, PA., promptly of any change in your address, on department form [illegible], which may be secured from the department.

It shall be unlawful for any person to cause or knowingly permit any minor under the age of eighteen (18) years to operate a motor vehicle upon a highway as a paid employee.

It shall be unlawful for any person who is under the age of eighteen (18) years to operate a motor vehicle while in use as a school bus for the transportation of pupils to or from school, or for any person who is under the age of twenty-one (21) years to operate a motor bus or motor omnibus.

The operator of any motor vehicle involved in an accident, resulting in injuries or death to any person, or property damage to an apparent extent of fifty ($50) dollars or more, shall, within twenty-four (24) hours, forward a report to the department, except that, when such accident occurs within a city, such report in duplicate shall be made within twenty four (24) hours to the police department in such city.

CORRECTION OF NAME: Notify the BUREAU OF MOTOR VEHICLES, HARRISBURG, PA., on department form No. 1150 B in case your name has been incorrectly addressographed on the reverse side of this application.

DUPLICATE OPERATOR'S LICENSE may be obtained by properly executing department form No. 109 and forwarding it with fee of fifty cents to this department.

One of the book vendors to whom E.P. J. occasionally sold old books is:

L. H. Gregory
114 Dagobert Street
Wilkes-Barre, PA
Valley-3-1692

1270.16

ELLEN JOSEPHINE WINDSOR

born: October 20, 1890
died: November 14, 1981 at about 6:30 P.M.

MISS WINDSOR CHAMPION SKATER

WINS MILE RACE FOR WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP ON TENNIS CLUB RINK.

A mile race for the women's championship of this city was held on the Buffalo Tennis Club rink last night. Miss Josephine Windsor, a popular young lady, and one of the best of skaters hereabouts made the distance in [illegible], winning the event by half a lap. The prize was a silver cup, donated by the management. The following were competitors in the race: Misses Rowe, Seaver, Weppner, Hauenstein, Graves, Wetters and Windsor.

The judges were Messrs. Frank Day, Howard Bissell, John Thompson and Sam Ryan. J. Ward Noonan was timekeeper. Mr. Moyne, manager of the rink, had charge of the event. Miss Windsor's victory was a popular one.

MISS WINDSOR IS CHAMPION

Miss Josephine Windsor is now champion girl skater of Buffalo. At the Buffalo Tennis Club's rink yesterday she defeated a crack field over a one-mile route for that honor. Miss Windsor gave an excellent exhibition of her skill and was never headed during the race. Those who were beaten by Miss Windsor were the Misses Weppner, Hauenstein, Waters, Rowe, Seaver and Graves. Miss Graves skated from scratch but could not overcome the quarter mile handicap of Miss Windsor.

MISS WINDSOR WON.

Young Skater finished first in brilliant Fashion at the Buffalo Tennis Club's Rink last Night.

Jan. 1904.

All hail the champion, Miss Josephine Windsor. In the championship race held by the Buffalo Tennis Club for women the younger sister to Miss Mildred Windsor skated at the head of the array of crack skaters and finished first in brilliant fashion. The widely discussed race came off last night before a big attendance of the Buffalo Tennis Club members and friends, and it was decidedly a big event in local skating circles. The ice and weather were highly conducive to a great race and Buffalo's best girl speed merchants on skates lined up for the all-important dash for the city championship.

Of the many entries for the big race seven of the fastest maidens lined up for the signal to be off on the trying struggle over a [illegible] spots. The starters to begin the long trip were the Misses Weppner, Hauenstein, Waters, Helen Rowe, May Seaver, Mary Graves and Josephine Windsor. [illegible] was a most representative field to vie for the silver [illegible] cup offered by the Buffalo Tennis Club.

Miss Mildred Windsor, one of the entries, elected to have her younger sister, Miss Josephine, skate in her place. The move was a very wise one in every way, for the House of Windsor had a champion in Miss Josephine Windsor. While there is no doubting that Miss Windsor, her older sister, was a likely winner, Miss Josephine's success proved that the speed quality in the family is shared.

Miss Josephine Windsor, one-quarter lap handicap, won the race. Miss Hauenstein, one-quarter lap handicap, was second, and Miss Mary Graves, "scratch man," was third. Miss Graves's skating from scratch was splendid and she did beautifully in her trial to overtake those that were given a start over her. The time of the winner was four minutes and [illegible] seconds.

The judges were Frank Day, John J. Thompson, Howard Bissell and Sam Ryan, Jr. Ward Nunan held the watch.

Miss Josephine Windsor was the youngest competitor in the field to skate for the championship. She was never headed and won in most distinctive form. A big crowd enjoyed the [illegible] excellent ice.

MAYOR JOINS GIRL SCOUTS

Mayor Buck becomes the first sustaining member of the Girl Scouts of Buffalo. He has just bought his membership and is seen here presenting to a committee his written approval of the nation-wide drive for sustaining members which will continue until November 3. Capt. Josephine Windsor and Troopers Molly Danforth and Olive Abbott of Troop 4 are shown with the Mayor.

NORTH GERMAN LLOYD

BALTIMORE—BREMEN

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AUGUST 16th, 1911

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Mrs. Bauman,
Mr. Henry W. Bender,
Miss Genevieve Board,
Mrs. Anna Checcucci,
Miss Selinde Checcucci,
Mrs. David G. Cheesman,
Miss Helma Cheesman,
Miss Wilma Collom,
Miss Marg. Diemer,
Mrs. Anna Dombs,
Mr. B. H. Delaney,
Mrs. Delaney,
Mrs. Wm. Ebeling,
Mrs. Chaje-Sore Eserski,
Mr. E. K. Fox,
Mrs. Fox,
Dr. W. E. Grove,
Mrs. Grove,
and infant,
Mr. Fred. Huhold,
Mr. Paul Kaiser,
Mrs. Kaiser,
Mr. G. A. Kluenter,
Mrs. Gertrude Legner,
Miss Eleanor Legner,
Master W. Legner,
Mrs. Susanna Matz,
Master Wilhelm Matz,
Mrs. Johanna Meyer,
Mrs. Maria Minza,
Miss Jane Packham,
Mrs. F. A. Parks,
Miss Emily Parks,
Mr. Albert H. Prentiss,
Mrs. Mary W. Prentiss,
Mr. Spencer W. Prentiss,
Miss Ruth Prentiss,
Master Nelson Prentiss,
Mr. C. A. Raupp,
Mrs. B. A. Ryan,
Mrs. Frederick Sachse,
Mr. Henry A. Schacht,

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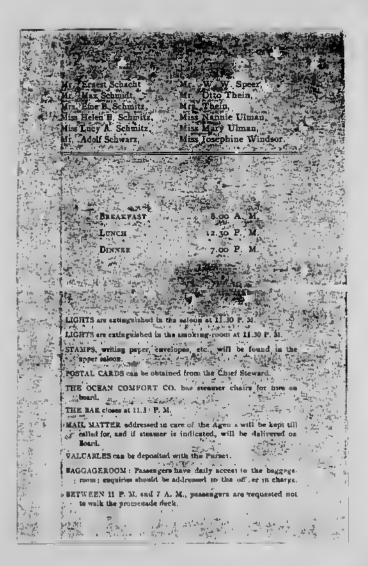


Mr. Ernest Schacht	Mr. W. W. Speer,
Mr. Max Schmidt,	Mr. Otto Thein,
Mrs. Eine B. Schmitz,	Mrs. Thein,
Miss Helen B. Schmitz,	Miss Nannie Ulman,
Miss Lucy A. Schmitz,	Miss Mary Ulman,
Mr. Adolf Schwarz,	Miss Josephine Windsor.

BREAKFAST	8.00 A. M.
LUNCH	12.30 P. M.
DINNER	7.00 P. M.

LIGHTS are extinguished in the saloon at 11.30 P. M.

LIGHTS are extinguished in the smoking-room at 11.30 P. M.

STAMPS, writing paper, envelopes, etc., will be found in the upper saloon.

POSTAL CARDS can be obtained from the Chief Steward.

THE OCEAN COMFORT CO. has steamer chairs for hire on board.

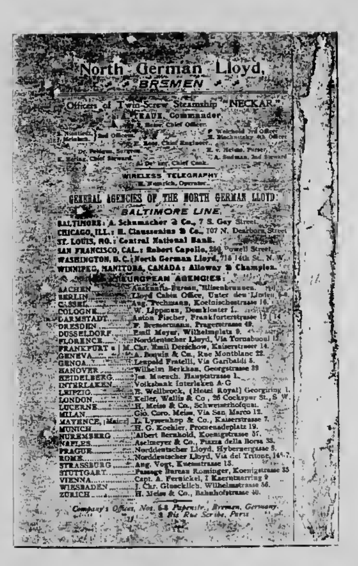
THE BAR closes at 11.3[illegible] P. M.

MAIL MATTER addressed in care of the Agents will be kept till called for, and if steamer is indicated, will be delivered on Board.

VALUABLES can be deposited with the Purser.

BAGGAGEROOM: Passengers have daily access to the baggage-room; enquiries should be addressed to the officer in charge.

BETWEEN 11 P. M. and 7 A. M., passengers are requested not to walk the promenade deck.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Sorority, Thy Name Shall Be

Air, A Pretty Girl—A Summer Night
Words by Ellen J. Windsor

Sorority
Thy name shall be
Handed down thro' all the ages
By members true
Whose thoughts of you
Would cover many pages
And this is so
To you we owe
More than we can relate, oh.
Success attends,
We are rich in friends,
And we thank you, Sigma Theta.

The Best Frat in the Land

Air, Just the Girl I'm Looking For
Words by Ellen J. Windsor

You are sure the best frat in the land,
And we'er for you, on every, every hand,
And we cheer you, cheer you, cheer you,
From the bottom of our hearts.
To us you stand for all that's good and true,
The Active Girls, and all the Passives too
Declare that they are awfully strong for you,
Sigma Thet'
You'll find us all true blue.

Sigma Theta, You're All Right

Air, Tommy Atkins
Words by Ellen J. Windsor

Sigma Theta, you're the best Sorority
Sigma Theta, we're your members loyally.
We will stick to you through thick and thin,
Sigma Theta girls are always bound to win.
Gamma Epsilon and Delta Kappa Phi
Think they're pretty fine and that we won't
deny,
But for us there's only one on earth
So yell with all your might,
Sigma Theta, Sigma Theta,
You're all right—all right—all right.

Bound to Each Other by Ties of Love

Air, Heidleberg
Words by Ellen J. Windsor

Bound to each other by ties of love
We join hands as we sing this song.
Your bonds have held us in a grip that's firm
And have made us courageous and strong.
Our voices we raise in this Song of Praise
And our yell it shall echo long.
Here's a rousing old cheer
For those who are near
And these friends to each other so dear.

Here's to the frat we love so well
Here's to the Green and White
Friendship, fidelity, sisterhood
Fill the heart of each girl tonight.

A toast to the girls who are far away
We're assured of their loyalty
And a toast to those who in future may
Join our Sorority.

Oh Sigma Thet'—dear Sigma Thet'
We pledge ourselves to thee
For friendships true both old and new
We'll ever grateful be.

Though years may bring us changes
There will ere be memories
Of the good old times we used to have
In our Sorority
Of the good old times we used to have
In our Sorority.

Lift Up Your Voice and Sing

Air, Spanish Cavalier
Words by Ellen J. Windsor

Lift up your voice and sing
Loud shall our praises ring,
In this cheer for dear old Sigma Theta.
Our hearts tonight are light,
We seek the way that's right,
In standing staunch and true
With Sigma Theta.
Oh, Sigma Thet'—dear Sigma Thet',
Your bonds are those that nothing ere can
sever.
Stand for friendship that shall be
Lasting thro' eternity,
And lead us on to nobler deeds than ever.

1279

The Directors of the
Colonial Western Airways, Inc.
invite
Mr E. J. Windsor
to become a Charter Air Traveler
between Buffalo and Toronto
by reserving passage
in one of the new cabin-enclosed
Sikorsky Amphibion Planes
carrying ten passengers and
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Service starts Saturday, June 29th
Planes take off from Marine Airport
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landing and returning from waterfront near
Royal York Hotel, Toronto
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1280

RED FEATHER PEOPLE . . . *"Front Woman" for the YWCA*

Jo Windsor

Two teen-age girls, furtive, jittery, obviously strangers. They keep pouring nickels into the pay phone. Then they sidle up to the information desk. Embarrassed yet bold, they try to borrow a dollar. The woman on duty shepherds them into her office, discovers they are run-aways. Both from the same Pennsylvania town, they have come to Buffalo to look for jobs. Gently the woman draws them out. Belligerence turns to tears. They agree to go to the YWCA residence to think it over. A long distance call is made. Soon the families arrive and two repentent, grateful little girls go home.

This is another incident in the life of Ellen J. Windsor, administrative assistant at the downtown YWCA. Her information desk is the first and often the only point of contact with the YW. To the hundreds who know little of its fine group work service, but who turn here for other information and for help when in trouble, 'Jo' and her three associates *are* the YWCA. Not a trained social worker, she does all in her power to sift, to sort, to help when she can, to refer to specialists when she should. Perhaps her heart's softest spot is reserved for the 'sitters' — lonely souls who spend long hours in the quiet lobby. Not social risks — just alone — to Jo they are pathetic but very dear. She dreams of a place for them — a kind of home where all can live 'separately,' but still with company and someone to look out for them . . . In the nearly 20 years she has served the YW, Miss Windsor has helped many thousands of people. And years later, when they write back, the one person they almost always ask about is Jo Windsor.

THE RED FEATHER
Published by
THE COMMUNITY CHEST
122 Pearl Street • Buffalo 2, N. Y.
WILLIAM G. COOK, *Editor*

YW-Wives Hear Talk on Birds By Miss Windsor

Miss Ellen J. Windsor, member of the board of the Buffalo Audubon Society and a member of the Buffalo Ornithological Society, will speak on "Signs of Spring" at the meeting of the YW-Wives in the Southside Branch YWCA on Southside Pkwy. at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow evening.

Miss Windsor will illustrate her talk with examples of her hand-modeled ceramic birds and will show pictures of some birds which may be expected at this time of year, and stress their economic importance. Mrs. Vernon R. Andersen is chairman of the program. Hostesses are Mrs. Donald T. Mueller, Mrs. William B. Geisdorfer, Mrs. Ross F. McKeernin and Mrs. James A. Steel.

On Saturday evening, April 28, at 8 o'clock the group will have a bowling party at 2464 Seneca St. Mrs. Andersen is chairman.

At the beginning of the term of school last year, Miss Ellen J. Windsor of Buffalo, and Miss Eleanor J. Jones of Carbondale, Pa., presented this school a fine large book case and thirty new books. This year they made us the proud possessors of "The Book of Knowledge," containing 20 volumes, also six other books on outdoor life by Salten and Bambi by Salten. A large atlas globe was added to the gifts. Miss Windsor and Miss Jones have a cottage "Apokeepink," by Hiawatha Lake where they spend their summer vacation.

Wednesday many of our members attended the Honesdale fair, as there was no school.

Miss Saxe [illegible] Miss Windsor

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Stoll-Board

In Central Presbyterian church at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon the marriage of Miss Genevieve Board, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collax Board of Elma, N. Y., to the Rev. Rudolph Carl Stoll was solemnized. The Rev. W. Davenport Allen of Elma and the Rev. Charles Elbert Rhodes performed the ceremony. The bride wore a gown of white charmeuse, trimmed with duchess lace. The maid of honor, Miss Lydia Board, and the bridesmaids, Miss Helen Wilber of Elma, Miss Margaret Grove, Miss Jessie L. Goodrich and Miss Josephine Windsor of Buffalo, were gowned in the rainbow colors. Miss Constance Harvey of East Aurora was flower girl and the train bearers were Miss Ruth Prentice and Miss Dorothy Martin of Buffalo. Mr. Walter L. Wenger of Chicago was best man and the ushers were Mr. Daniel LaMont Martin of Albany, Mr. William W. Dutton of Tonawanda, N. Y., Mr. Elon Clark of Elma, Mr. Albert Stoll of Grand Island, Mr. Norman Stoll and Mr. Vincent Fishel of Alliance, Ohio.

The Rev. and Mrs. Stoll left last evening for a few weeks in the south and will be at home after March 1, in Alliance, Ohio.

STOLL-BOARD.

The marriage of Miss Genevieve Board, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collax Board of Elma, to the Rev. Rudolph Carl Stoll of Alliance, O., was solemnized in the Central Presbyterian Church by the Rev. W. Davenport Allen of Elma and the Rev. Charles Elbert Rhodes at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The decorations were palms and Ascension lilies. The bride, who was lovely in a gown of white charmeuse, trimmed with Duchess and point lace, was attended by Miss Lydia Board as maid of honor, Miss Constance Harvey of East Aurora, flower girl, Miss Ruth Prentice and Miss Dorothy Martin, train bearers, Miss Helen Wilber of Elma, Miss Margaret Grove, Miss Jessie L. Goodrich, Miss Josephine Windsor, bridesmaids. Mr. Walter L. Wenger of Chicago was best man and the ushers were Mr. Daniel LaMont Martin of Albany, Mr. William W. Dutton of Tonawanda, Mr. Elon Clark of Elma, Mr. Herbert Stoll of Grand Island, Mr. Norman Stoll of Alliance, O., Mr. Vincent Fishel of Alliance, O.

The maid of honor and bridesmaids wore rainbow tinted gowns and the flower girl and train bearers wore in white. Mr. and Mrs. Stoll left for a few weeks in the South and will be at home after March 1st in Alliance, Ohio.

1282.1

Stoll-Board

The marriage of Miss Genevieve Board, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Colfax Board of Elma, N. Y. to the Rev. Rudolph Carl Stoll of Alliance, Ohio, was solemnized yesterday afternoon at four o'clock in the Central Presbyterian Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. Davenport Allen of Elma and the Rev. Charles Elbert Rhodes of Buffalo. The church was decorated with palms and Easter lilies. The bride wore a gown of white charmeuse veiled with Duchess and point lace. She was attended by Miss Lydie Board of Buffalo as maid of honor and Miss Helen Wilbor of Elma, Miss Margaret Grove, Miss Jessie L. Goodrich and Miss Josephine Windsor of Buffalo, all of whom were gowns in rainbow colors. The flower girl, Miss Constance Harvey of East Aurora and the train bearers, Miss Ruth Prentiss and Miss Dorothy Martin of Buffalo were gowned in white. Mr. Walter L. Wenger of Chicago acted as best man and the ushers were Mr. Daniel La Mont Marlin of Albany, Mr. William W. Dutton of Youngstown, Mr. Elon Clark of Elma, Mr. Albert Stoll of Grand Island, Mr. Norman Stoll and Mr. Vincent Fishel of Alliance, Ohio. The Rev. and Mrs. Stoll left last evening for a few weeks in the South and will be at home after March 1st at Alliance, Ohio.

1282.2

SRP copy of a poem by E J W: 1282.3

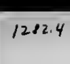
To a Pine Tree

Wind swept, storm swept sentinel of the road
Thou lendest strength to many a weary soul
Who climbing up life's mountain with his load
Finds strength in thee to help him towards his goal.

Strength and Peace inspired by thy form
Gigantic as it looms against the sky
Despite the fearful beatings of the storm
Thou stand unconquered as the years roll by.

Live on old Pine — new arms send out each year
To brave the gales — my heart with courage thrills!
New hopes are kindled, gone now is all fear —
Live on, great pine, outlined against the hills!

E. J.W.


1282.4

BUFFALO COURIER EXPRESS, May 21, 1961

A BIRD WATCHER for many years, Ellen J. Windsor has turned to modeling ceramic replicas. She spends about two hours on each bird, modeling the raw clay into shape with fingers and stylus.

Bird Watcher's Birds

Story by Greg Feherty — Photos by Art Melgier

AFTER watching birds as a hobby for more than 40 years, Ellen J. Windsor of 144 Jewett Pky. finds that making ceramic replicas of warblers is a lark. She has made hundreds of prototypes of such species as the American goldfinch, red-headed woodpecker, great blue heron, canvas-back duck and scarlet tanager, to cite but a few.

Miss Windsor began her hobby of making ceramic birds about eight years ago. She figured it would help her to better identify the many types in her bird watching. They turned out so well her friends asked that she make them some. Miss Windsor has sold many of her works, hopes to supplement her retirement income by sale of more. She retired last October as head of the information desk at the YWCA, 190 Franklin St., where she was an employe for 25 years.

Miss Windsor is a member of the Audubon Society and the Buffalo Ornithological Society. Her years of bird watching plus her adept craftsmanship enable her to achieve reproductions that are authentically correct in color and proportion.

Each tiny replica is carefully modeled, then allowed to dry for several days. Sanded, then underglazed, the bird model is fired in an electric kiln at 1700 degrees. After cooling the model is glazed, then fired once more. For added realism, Miss Windsor mounts the ceramic birds on simulated tree stumps or branches. CONTINUED

BIRD MODEL is allowed to dry for three or four days, then sanded to smoothness. After mounting it on a tree stump, Miss Windsor coats the entire object with an underglaze.

PREPARED WITH UNDERGLAZE, bird replica is placed in electric [illegible] where it is fired for 30 to 40 [illegible] at a temperature of 1700 degrees.

TINY REPLICA of a heron is painted by Miss Windsor. Experience as a bird watcher guides Miss Windsor in giving birds natural colors.

SEVERAL of Miss Windner's creations are displayed on a shelf.

Audubon Society Elects Officers

Harold D. Mitchell and Miss Gertrude G. Webster have been elected honorary president and vice president of the Buffalo Audubon Society Inc. Elected to the presidency was Arthur D. Rosche.

Other officers are Ray E. Regone, first vice president; Miss Marie Wendling, second vice president; Miss Dorothea Duttweiler, third vice president; Mrs. Donald F. Clark, recording secretary; Miss Nancie Greenman, corresponding secretary; G. John Lehrer, treasurer, and Charles A. Zechert, director of refuge research.

The directors are Mr. Clark, Dr. Theodore E. Eckert, Mrs. James H. Gertz, Stephen A. LeVinees, Mrs. Lewis Sister, Miss Ellen J. Windsor, Richard Byrd, Mrs. Rosche, Mrs. Gordon Samuels, Miss Lena Turner, Miss Margaret Wendling and Harold F. Zach...

Two Old Friends Retiring After Long YWCA Careers

"They don't give any qearier," remarked Miss Ellen I. Windsor as she wheeled her 1946 Plymouth coupe out of the heavy Delaware Ave. traffic.

"I've been driving since 1908," she observed — "but not this same car. This has 80,884 miles on it. I put about half of that mileage on it myself."

She had just come from the home of a lifelong friend, Miss Marjorie H. Mossman of 109 Lancaster Ave. Both have been YWCA career workers and both will retire Sept. 27. They will be guests of honor at a reception in the Central YWCA.

These two gay-hearted ladies attended old Public School 56 together (it's now No. 30 at 709 Elmwood Ave.) and went on through Lafayette High.

Class Pictures Dated 1896

"Those were the days," Miss Mossman had said earlier in the quiet parlor of her home, "when little girls went to school in pinafores and aprons, had their hair in braids and wore bright hair ribbons."

Said Miss Windsor: "I have two class pictures dated 1896. I was in second grade then and you were in third."

Both laughed merrily at the recollection of the photograph.

"We've been friends all our lives," Miss Mossman said and in the twinkle of two pairs of eyes they were recalling carefree winter days when they went skating on a rink at the old Buffalo Tennis Club courts.

Sharp memories easily brought into focus "the big pot-bellied stove in the middle of the locker room, with a kettle of scalding water on top."

Director of Information

Miss Windsor explained: "We tossed our skates in to keep them from rusting." Those were the days of clamp skates fastened to shoes with a key the way ordinary roller skates now are secured.

Miss Windsor, who lives at 144 Jewett Parkway, is retiring after a quarter-century as director of Information Services at the Central YWCA.

Her work included supplying general information to all comers, scheduling the use of the building for groups within and out of the organization, handling a switchboard and operating visual education equipment for various classes.

She was born at 703 W. Ferry St., where the Windsor Apartments now stand.

Was Assistant Treasurer

Her father was Millard Fillmore Windsor. He had a livestock commission business and later operated the Windsor Soap Co. at Oneida and Bond Sts.

"I was assistant treasurer for 13 years," Miss Windsor said, "then went into YWCA work."

Before that, however, she was a pioneer in local Girl Scout activity and served as captain of Troop 8 from 1917 to 1924. She also was a member of the National League of Women's Service during World War I. It later became the Red Cross Motor Corps. Miss Windsor drove an ambulance during Buffalo's wartime "flu epidemic."

Kleinhans Music Hall occupies the site where Miss Mossman was born. She is retiring after 16 years as reception desk secretary of the YWCA Residence at 245 North St.

Career Began in Old YWCA

"I've been jack-of-all-trades," she said, "helping to serve more than 200 permanent guests — young girls who are students and those beginning their careers. This has included guidance and counsel, supervision — even sorting their mail."

Miss Mossman's career first began in the old YWCA Building when it was at 19 W. Mohawk. There she was head of the information desk from 1919 to 1929. After a sabbatical she returned to this work.

Although she is an avid reader Miss Mossman does not regard this as a hobby. Similarly, Miss Windsor says her bird-watching is not a hobby.

When an inquisitive reporter asked "what do you intend to do after you retire?" they responded almost in chorus: "That, young man, is the $64 question!"

Buffalo Evening News — Sept. 15/60

This is to certify that

Ellen Josephine Hindsel

has been elected an Associate of

THE AMERICAN ORNITHOLOGISTS' UNION

Oct. 11 1948

Hoyes Lloyd President

Secretary

1290

The following volumes in the Library at The Bomeetaad era from the Library of Ellen Joaephine Windeor:

1. Balleds of a Cheechako by Robert W. Sarvice, euthor of "The Spell of the Yukon" (New York: Berae & Hopkine, publiahere)

   EJW bookplete on ineide front cover

2. The Edinburgh Lecture Seriee. Bible Mysteries and Bible Meaning by T. Troward. (New York: Goodyear Book Concern, 1913; London: Stead, Danby & Co.)

   EJW bookplate on inside front cover of this volume

   Inscribed on a front flyleaf in thie volume:

   "Christmae 1913
   From Mra. Boerd

   Jo Windaor
   703 W Farry St
   Buffalo, NY"

3. Birda of Maaeachuaetts and Other New England Statea by Edward Howe Borbueh. Part III. Land Birda from Sparrows to Thruehee. Illuetrated with Colored Platee from Drawinge by Louie Agaeaiz Fuertes and Allan Brooks end Figures and Cuta from Drawinga and Photographa. With e Biographicel Sketch of Edwerd Howe Forbueh by John Richard May. Iasued by Authority of the Legislature [of the Commonwealth of Maseachusetts], 1929.

   Inscribed in ink on inside front cover by EJW:

   "Ellen J Windsor
   144 Jawett Pkwy
   Buffalo 14, N.Y."

4. The Divine Comedy of Dante Alighieri. Trans. by Charles Elliot Norton. Revised Edition. I. Hell (Boston and New York: Houghton Mifflin Company, The Riverside Press, Cambridge, 1902)

EJW bookplate on inside front cover

Inscribed in ink by EJW on a front flyleaf:

"Ellen J. Windsor
703 W. Ferry St.
Buffalo, NY.
October 28th, 1912"

5. The Fireside Book of Christmas Stories. Edited by Edward Wagenknecht. Illustrated by Wallace Morgan (Indianapolis and New York: The Bobbs-Merrill Company, Publishers, 1945).

Inscribed on inside front cover by EJW:

"E J Windsor
1945
EPJ"

6. The Forsythe Saga by John Galsworthy (New York: Charles Scribner's Sons, 1922).

Inscribed in pencil on a front flyleaf: "Ellen J Windsor"

7. The Glass of Fashion. Some Social Reflections by A Gentleman with a Duster, author of "The Mirrors of Downing Street"; Illustrated (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York and London, The Knickerbocker Press, 1921).

EJW bookplate on inside front cover

Inscribed on a front flyleaf in this volume in EJW hand:

"8/23/22
Apokeepsink"

8. In the Garden of Delight. A Nature Anthology in Prose and Verse by John Richardson (London: George G. Harrop & Company, 9 Portsmouth St., Kingsway W C, 1912).

EJW bookplate on inside front cover

Inscribed in ink on a front flyleaf by EPJ:

"Ellen Romer Windsor
Oct. 20, 1915

Marked with much love--
May the pages
Appeal to you, you
who love the wild gardens

Eleanor"

9. Marken and its People Being some account written from time to time both during and after visits covering some considerable space of time upon this most curious and comparatively unknown island--(unknown in spite of the fact that thousands of tourists visit it each year--but of the character of the life of these strange people they know little or nothing) Now set forth and pictured by George Wharton Edwards. Moffat Yard & Company, 1912.

EJW bookplate on inside front cover

Inscribed by EJW on a flyleaf in the front of this volume:

"Ellen J Windsor
703 W Ferry St
Buffalo, NY.
Christmas 1912
from Harriett H Windsor"

10. The Pocket Balzac, The Comedie Humaine of Honore de Balzac, Translated by Katharine Prescott Wormeley. Pere Goriot and The Marriage Contract (Boston: Little Brown and Company, MCMI).

EJW bookplate on inside front cover

11. The Poems of John Milton (London: Simpkin, Marshall, Hamilton, Kent & Co., Ltd.; New York: Charles Scribner's Sons).

EJW bookplate on inside front cover (bookplate is an etching by Helen F. Fuchs of the EPJ/EJW Newton Lake Camp)

12. Poems of Sidney Lanier. Edited by his wife, with a memorial by William Hayes Ward. New Edition (New York: Charles Scribner's Sons, 1903).

EJW bookplate on inside front cover

13. The Pointed People Verses and Silhouettes by Rachel Lyman Field (New Haven: Yale University Press, MDCCCXXIV).

EJW bookplate on inside front cover

Inscribed in ink on a front flyleaf: "Jo from 'Mary' with love!
December 25--1924"

14. Southern Germany (Wurtemberg and Bavaria) Handbook for Travellers by Karl Baedeker, with 36 maps and 45 plans. Eleventh Revised Edition (Leipzig: Karl Baedeker, publisher; London: T. Fisher Unwin, 1 Adelphi Terrace, W. C.; New York: Charles Scribner's Sons, 153 Fifth Avenue, 1910).

Inscribed (by EJW ?) on a flyleaf in the front of this volume:

"Ellen J. Windsor
703 W. Ferry Street
Buffalo, New York
U. S. A."

15. The Story of Milan by Ella Noyes, illustrated by Dora Noyes (London: J. M. Dent & Co., Aldine House, 29 and 30 Bedford Street, Covent Garden, W. C., 1908)

EJW bookplate on inside front cover of this volume.

16. The Story of Nuremberg by Cecil Headlam, with Illustrations by Miss H. M. James and with Woodcuts. (London: J. M. Dent & Co., Aldine House, 29 and 30 Bedford Street, Covent Garden, W.C., 1908) Fifth Edition, July 1908.

EJW bookplate on inside front cover

Inscribed on a front flyleaf in ink by EJW:

"Ellen J. Windsor
From MFW
Christmas 1912"

17. The Story of Venice by Thomas Okey. Illustrated by Nelly Erichsen (London: J. M. Dent & Co., Aldine House, 29 and 30 Bedford Street, Covent Garden, W.C., 1907)

EJW bookplate on inside front cover

1296.1

Obituaries

WINDSOR

MISS ELLEN (Joey) 91, late of Wesley Village, Pittston, formerly of 14 Dartt Ave., Carbondale, died Saturday, Nov. 14, in Wilkes-Barre General Hospital after an illness.

Born in Buffalo, N.Y., daughter of the late Millard and Carrie Roemer Windsor, she was the directress of information services at the Central YWCA, Buffalo, before retiring. She had also served as assistant treasurer of the Windsor Soap Co., Buffalo. She was a member of Westminster Presbyterian Church, Buffalo, and a life member of the national Audubon Society. She was also a member of the Ornithological Society of Buffalo, Girl Scout pioneer and the National League of women's Service during World War I. She was an ambulance driver during the Buffalo flu epidemic, and she won Buffalo [illegible] skating championship in 1904.

The funeral was held Wednesday, Nov. 18, at 2 p.m. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery, Buffalo.

The Tribune, Scranton, Pa. Mon., Nov. 16, 1981—9

Area Funeral Notices

Ellen Windsor

Miss Ellen (Joey) Windsor, 91, Wesley Village, Pittston, formerly of 14 Darte Ave., Carbondale, died Saturday night in Wilkes-Barre General Hospital after an illness.

Born in Buffalo, N.Y., daughter of the late Millard and Carrie Romer Windsor, she was the directress of information services at the Central YWCA, Buffalo, before retiring. She had also served as assistant treasurer of the Windsor Soap Co., Buffalo. She was a member of Westminster Presbyterian Church, Buffalo, and a life member of the National Audubon Society. She was also a member of the Ornithological Society of Buffalo; Girl Scout pioneer; and the National League of Women's Service during World War I. She was an ambulance driver during the Buffalo flu epidemic, and she won Buffalo ice skating championship in 1904.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. from Edward L. Brady Funeral Home, 394 Linwood St., Buffalo. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery, Buffalo.

Friends may call today 7 to 9 p.m. at Battenberg Funeral Home, 302 Washington Ave., Jermyn.

1296.2

"Joey died alone." [MLW to DWP, January 3, 1985]

DWP wrote down the above statement & gave it to SRP on 1/25/85 for inclusion herein.

1296.3

IN MEMORIAM ELLEN JOSEPHINE WINDSOR

October 20, 1890--November 14, 1981

I em come before you to sing the praises of our beloved friend, Ellen Josephine Windsor, who was born on October 20, 1890, et 703 West Ferry Street, Buffelo, New York, and who died on November 14, 1981, et Wesley Villege, Pittston, Pennsylvania.

To all those persons who, from this day forward, shall ask: "Who was Joey Windsor?:" be it known that Joey Windsor was the youngest of the five children [James Millerd, twin, 1876-1882; Carrie Josephine, twin, 1876-1877; Romer, 1879-1879; Mildred, 1884--04-06-1943, married S. Everett Mason; Ellen Josephine] of Carrie E. Romer (05-09-1854--07-03-1906) and Millerd Fillmore Windsor (11-10-1848--07-10-1921; married Carrie E. Romer on 02-04-1876). Joey's father, known to his intimate friends es Mel Windsor, was the son of Semuel Windsor (1802-1857) end Ellze Grover (1806-1883). Through her paternel grendfether, therefore, Joey Windsor was a descendant of Joshue Windsor, who emigreted to Providence, Rhode Island, from Englend, in 1638. Through her paternal grendmother, therefore, Joey Windsor was a descendant of David Grover of Whitney, Vermont. Joey's father, Millard Fillmore Windsor, was one of the pioneer livestock commission men in Eest Buffalo. His first venture in the livestock business was in 1865, as weighmaster et the Lake Shore and R. I. stock yards et Clark and Twenty-Second Streets, Chicego. When the Chicago Union stockyards were opened in 1866, Mr. Windsor took charge of the R. I. sceles, then loceted et the entrence to the yerds. Afterwards, he wes transferred to the Northwastern scele house. In 1867, he went to work for the Chicego commission house of Streyhorn and Company, and continued with that firm until efter the great Chicago fire, when, in 1871, he ceme to Buffalo, where he formed, with his brother Joseph G. Windsor, the livestock commission

1296.4

firm of Windsor Brothers. Later the Windsor Brothers joined in partnership with George W. Langdon to form the livestock commission firm of Windsor Bros. & Langdon, at 963 William Street. Joey's father also organized, in Buffalo, the Windsor Soap Company, at Oneida and Bond Streets, a firm of which his daughter, Ellen Josephine, served as Assistant Treasurer for 13 years. Joey's mother, Carrie E. Romer, was the daughter of Alexander Romer (1801-1888) and Caroline G. Lockwood (1811-1894). Through her maternal grandfather, therefore, Joey was a descendant of Jacob Romer, who emigrated from one of the German-speaking Cantons of Switzerland to New Amsterdam (New York City) in or about 1747. Through her maternal grandmother, therefore, Joey Windsor was a descendant of Lieutenant Luther Lockwood, who served in the War of 1812. Joey Windsor's mother, Carrie E. Romer, was a woman of many virtues and was highly esteemed in the social, philanthropic and church circles of Buffalo. Her sunny disposition endeared her to all and her effectiveness in good works made her a valuable associate in all benevolent enterprises.

On October 20, 1890, in her parents' house at 703 West Ferry Street in Buffalo (where the Windsor Apartments now stand), Ellen Josephine Windsor was born. With her lifelong friend, Marjorie H. Mossman, Joey attended Public School 56 (now No. 30, at 709 Elmwood Avenue), and Lafayette High School. In February 1904, Joey was declared the Women's Champion Ice Skater in the city of Buffalo. In a one-mile race held at the Buffalo Tennis Club's rink, Joey Windsor, with a one-quarter lap handicap, won the race by half a lap. Her time: 4 minutes and 50 seconds. For her victory over Miss Helen Rowe, Miss May Seaver, Miss Weppner, Miss Heuenstein, Miss Mary Graves, and Miss Wetters, Joey Windsor was awarded, by the Buffalo Tennis Club, a silver cup, which to her dying day, was among her most treasured possessions. During her early years, similarly, Joey became interested in

photogrephy and, together with her friend, Miss Saxe, formed a partnership in the photogrephy business, called Saxe, Windsor & Co. In 1911, Joey did a grand tour of Europe, sailing on the Necker from Baltimore on August 26th. Her destination: Bremen. She was a member of Sigma Theta, a sorority for which she wrote the words of five songs: Sorority, Thy Name Shall Be; The Best Frat in the Land; Sigma Theta, You're All Right; Bound to Each Other by Ties of Lova; end Lift Up Your Voice and Sing. As a young woman, too, she became interested in Girl Scout ectivity. From 1917 to 1924, she served as Captain of Troop 6. When Mayor Buck of Buffelo became the first sustaining member of the Girl Scouts of Buffalo, it was to Captain Josephine Windsor and Troopers Molly Danforth and Oliva Abbott of Troop 6 that ha presented his written approval of the nationwide drive for sustaining members of the Girl Scouts of Americe. During World War I, Joey served as a member of the Netional League of Women's Service, an organization which later beceme tha Red Cross Motor Corps. During the wartime flu epidemic, sha drove an ambulance in Buffelo. After heving served as Assistant Treasurer of the Windsor Soap Company for thirteen years, Joey went into YWCA work. On September 27, 1960, sha ratired from YWCA work, having served the YWCA for twenty-five years. At the time of her retiremant, she was Director, Information Services, at the Central YWCA, at 190 Franklin Street. On October 11, 1948, she become an Associate of The American Ornithologists' Union. Latar, she became a member of the Buffalo Ornithological Society and was elected a member of the Board of Directors of the Buffalo Audubon Society. In ebout 1953, efter having watched birds for mora than 40 years

1296.6

as a hobby, Joey started making ceramic replices of many of the birds she knew so well and loved throughout her life. Many of us are the proud owners of the ceramic birds created by Joey Windsor.

In 1920, at Lake Placid, New York, Joey Windsor made the acquaintance of Eleanor Pritchard Jones of Carbondale, Pennsylvania, and they quickly became the best of friends. Eleanor Pritchard Jones, the daughter of Samuel Sheldon Jones and Maggie Gillespie Russell of Carbondale, was my mother's ~~cousin.~~ It was through one of my mother's cousins, therefore, that Joey Windsor became a part of my life, and a part of the life of every member of the Powell and Winter families. For my brothers, Jim, Donald and Russell, and for my cousins, Peg and Elizabeth, and for myself, Aunt Eleanor and Joey, Joey and Aunt Eleanor, were always regarded as extra special people. Holiday dinners would not have been holiday dinners without them. From them, we learned many things. Not only did we learn to identify hundreds of species of North American birds, we learned, at the same time, to respect the laws of nature. From them, either at Aunt Eleanor's house in Carbondale, 14 Darte Avenue, or at Apokeepsink, the vacation retreat created by Joey Windsor and Aunt Eleanor on Four Mile Pond, we learned that people are interesting not only because of their similarities but also because of their differences. From them we learned that to be intolerant is to be less than human. From them we learned that the supreme virtue is tolerance. From them, as well, we learned that in addition to the literal and the concrete world of empirical reality, there exist an infinite number of figurative and abstract worlds, and that those metaphorical realms, created by and for the human mind, are accessible to all inquiring human minds. Those are important lessons

to learn, and to Joey Windsor and her friend, Eleanor Pritchard Jones, we shall be forever indebteded for having taught us those lessons.

On Saturday, November 14, 1981, in the eerly evening, Joey Windsor, our beloved friend, died. To Joey Windsor we ere, each of us, united by ties of love, and those are ties that can not be broken by the limitations of time end space, and that is why we heve come here today to sing the praises of Joey Windsor, and to eccompany her earthly remains to their final resting place in Forest Lawn Cemetery. As we do so, it is altogether fitting and proper that we recall a portion of the address that was delivered at the funeral services for Joey's mother, Carrie E. (Romer) Windsor, on July 6, 1906, prior to her interment in Forest Lawn Cemetery. Contained in that address is the following paragraph:

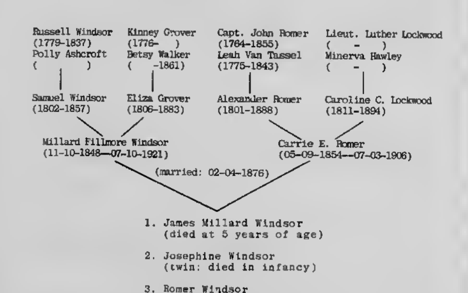
> "In the church of St. Nazero at Florence is a soldier's sepulchre with this inscription which suggests the proper synonym for death: 'He never rested. He rests. Hush!' What shall we write above her resting place? She who spared no labor, no sacrifice; she who counted no gift of time and strength too costly to lavish upon those she loved, rests. Hush! Hush unavailing sorrow for the dead who live. Hush needless grief for those who, absent from the body, are present with the Lord. Hush murmuring and impatient hearts. She rests from her labors and her works do follow her."

Thenk you.

Written by S. Robert Powell on November 16, 1981, and delivered by him et the funerel of Ellen Josephine Windsor, et the E. L. Brady Funeral Home, 205 Linwood Avenue, Buffelo, NY, on November 18, 1981, at 2 P.M.

1296.8

A brief outline of the ancestors of Ellen Josephine Windsor is given below. For detailed information about the Romer family, see HISTORICAL SKETCHES OF THE ROMER, VAN TASSEL AND ALLIED FAMILIES AND TALES OF THE NEUTRAL GROUND by John Lockwood Romer (Buffalo, NY: W. C. Gay Printing Co., Inc., 1917). For more information about the Windsor, Grover and Lockwood families, see the information written on the flyleaves of the copy of John Lockwood Romar's book on the Romer family that is owned by Ellen Josephine Windsor.



1. James Millard Windsor
   (died at 5 years of age)

2. Josephine Windsor
   (twin: died in infancy)

3. Romer Windsor
   (twin: died in infancy)

4. Mildred Windsor
   (b. 1884; died 04-06-1943)
   (married: S. Everett Mason)

5. ELLEN JOSEPHINE WINDSOR
   (10-20-1890-- 11-14-1981)

Millard Fillmore Windsor (father of EJW) is one of the six children of Samuel Windsor and Eliza Grover, namely:

1. James Windsor (died in 1907)
2. Jane Windsor (died in infancy)
3. Orlando Windsor (died in 1857)
4. Ellen Windsor (born Dec. 11, 18 ; died in 1926)
5. Joseph Windsor (born Nov. 23, 18 ; died in 1909)
6. Millard Fillmore Windsor (born Nov. 10, 1848; died July 10, 1921)

Carrie E. Romer (mother of EJW) is one of the four children of Alexander Romer and Caroline C. Lockwood, namely:

1. James Fuller Romer (died in infancy)
2. Emma Palmer Romer (died in infancy)
3. John Lockwood Romer (married Katherine M. Taylor)
4. Carrie E. Romer (born May 9, 1854; died July 3, 1906)

Samuel Windsor (paternal grandfather of EJW) is a descendant of Joshua Windsor, who emigrated from England to Providence, Rhode Island in 1638, as follows: Joshua Windsor--Samuel Windsor--Samuel Windsor--Joseph Windsor--Lieut. Amos Windsor--Russell Windsor--Samuel Windsor.

Eliza Grover (paternal grandmother of EJW) is a descendant of David Grover of Whitney, Vermont, as follows: David Grover--Kinney Grover--Eliza Grover.

Alexander Romer (maternal grandfather of EJW) is a descendant of Jacob Romer, who emigrated from one of the German-speaking cantons of Switzerland to New Amsterdam (New York City) in or about 1747, as follows: Jacob Romer--Captain John Romer--Alexander Romer.

Caroline C. Lockwood (maternal grandmother of EJW) is a descendant of Lieutenant Luther Lockwood, who served in the War of 1812, as follows: Leiutenant Luther Lockwood--Caroline C. Lockwood.

On 04-28-1984, SRP registered Ella Josephine Windsor with the Family Registry, Genealogical Department, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, 50 East North Temple Street, Salt Lake City, Utah 84105.

On 11-28-1984, Nancy Windsor Waterman wrote SRP the letter that is reproduced on the following page.

1298.2

West Hill Road, R.D.#2
Vestal, New York 13850
November 28, 1984

Members, Family Registry Index:

I am prompted to write to the nine of you having just returned from a trip to my local LDS Library where I found your names and addresses. My purpose is to tell you of the existence of the Windsor Family Historical Association (which, I am ashamed to say, has not yet sent in a family registry sheet) and its newsletter Windsor Lines. This newsletter is designed to promote the sharing of all Windsor/Winsor data among those interested. Volume I consisted of 100 pages of text and a 13-page index and is available for $10. Volume II has published two issues since June (the end of our fiscal year so-to-speak) and will probably publish at least two more before our next annual meeting which will be held June 15-16 in Fairfax, VA. Current membership in the Association is $10 and includes the current Volume of Windsor Lines.

What I want to know from you all is whether you have information about the ancestors you have listed on your registry sheet or whether you are looking for more information about them. I have a great deal of information about the descendants of Samuel Winsor and Basil, some info on Martha Jane and Edith, and possibly some info on the others listed.

Our membership to date consists of about 84 member families and we represent at least 17 different Windsor/Winsor groups. I'm sure some of you have corresponded with our members. Several members are experienced researchers. I am interested in publishing whatever info you have to share and perhaps to give you info you are looking for. I am looking forward to hearing from you.

I hope you will forgive me for resorting to a form letter and also for not enclosing a stamped envelope. Feel free to treat me the same way! Again, looking forward to hearing from you. I am determined to find every Windsor in the USA eventually and to publishing "our book."

Sincerely,

Nancy

Nancy Windsor Waterman

The father of EJW Millard Fillmore Windsor
(11-10-1848--07-10-21)

DEATH CLAIMS PIONEER COMMISSION MAN

Another pioneer in the live stock trade at East Buffalo passed away when Millard F. Windsor—known to his intimate friends as "Mil" Windsor—breathed his last today. He died at his home on West Ferry street, leaving behind a name much respected and honored by the live stock trade of the East. The deceased was a man of large affairs, being interested in other local industries, as well as in his live stock commission business, which was always close and dear to him, as he regarded it with more favor and genuine satisfaction than any of his other commercial undertakings. Mr. Windsor's first venture

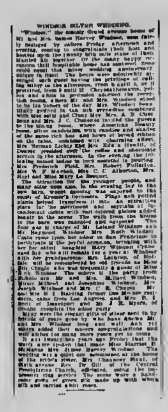
MILLARD F. WINDSOR

in the live stock business was in the year 1863, as weighmaster at the old Lake Shore and R. I. stock yards at Clark and Twenty-second streets, Chicago. When the present Chicago union stock yards were opened in 1865 the deceased took charge of the R. I. scales, then located at the entrance to the yards. Afterwards he was transferred to the Northwestern scale house. In 1867 he went to work for the Chicago commission house of Strahorn and Company and continued with the firm until after the great Chicago fire when he came to Buffalo in 1871, forming the live stock commission firm of Windsor Brothers, prominently identified with the live stock trade here ever since. His associate, his brother, Joseph C. Windsor, died some years ago. He always directed the financial end of the business and for a time had charge of the [illegible] end of the trade.

He was born at Pike, New York, November 10th, 1848, being 72 years of age. A man of excellent habits, he enjoyed splendid health up to a few months ago when he began failing. Heart failure was the immediate cause of his death. He leaves surviving two daughters, Misses Mildred and Josephine and a sister, Mrs. Chapin. He was one of those substantial dependable high minded high class men who add prestige and influence to any line of work they may be engaged in. His death will be met with universal regret at East Buffalo.

EJW (12-30-77): "My father was nine when his father, Samuel Windsor, died. Samuel Windsor married Eliza Grover. They had six children: James Harvey, Jane, Orlando, Ellen Cook, Joseph and Millard."

James Harvey Windsor (one of Millard F. Windsor's brothers) and his wife, Harriet B. McManus:



WINDSOR SILVER WEDDING.

"Windsor," the [illegible] avenue home of Mr. and Mrs. James Harvey Windsor, was fairly besieged by callers Friday afternoon and evening, coming to congratulate their host and hostess upon the twenty-fifth mile stone of their married life together. [illegible] Chrysanthemums, yellow and white in profusion adorned the reception rooms, where Mr. and Mrs. Windsor stood to be the honors of the day. [illegible] Mrs. A. B. [illegible] and Mrs. J. C. [illegible] invited the guests to the dining room, where American Beauty roses, silver candelabra with candles and shades of the same rich hue and bows of broad ribbon on the table, combined with charming effect. [illegible] Mrs. Frederick Field, Mrs. Robert Fullerton, Mrs. W. F. [illegible], Mrs. C. C. [illegible] and Miss Mary Le [illegible].

The attraction for the younger people, and many older ones also, in the evening lay in the new barn, where dancing was enjoyed to the music of Kramer's Orchestra. [illegible] The floor was in charge of Mr. Leland Windsor and Mr. Raymond Windsor. Mrs. Ruth Windsor [illegible] came from her home in San Francisco to participate in the joyful occasion, bringing with her her eldest daughter, Mary Windsor [illegible] who will remain for a year at Windsor with her grandparents. [illegible] The others in the party from Buffalo are Mr. and Mrs. Millard Windsor, Misses Mildred and Josephine Windsor, Mrs. Joseph Windsor and Mrs. C. E. Chapin. Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Harding, former Des Moines residents, came from Los Angeles, and Mrs. [illegible] of Davenport and Mr. J. R. Myers, of Omaha complete the out-of-town party.

Many were the elegant gifts of silver sent in by friends of years gone by who have known Mr. and Mrs. Windsor long and well. [illegible]

It was twenty-five years ago Friday that the words were spoken that made Miss Harriet B. McManus Mrs. James Harvey Windsor. The wedding was a quiet one solemnized at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. [illegible], of [illegible] avenue. Rev. Dr. Gill of the Central Presbyterian Church officiated, using the impressive ring service. [illegible]

EJW (12-30-77): "When Samuel Windsor died, James Harvey Windsor was in Chicago. He had to come back and help out in the business. James went out ahead making cattle purchases and Millard came behind. They drove tne cattle 60 miles--from Pike to Bliss (Buffalo)--where they put them on the train."

WINDSOR BROS.
LIVE STOCK COMMISSION MERCHANTS
NO. 963 WILLIAM STREET

Buffalo, N. Y. ______________ *192*___

*M*______________________________

Date		Cattle	Hogs	Sheep	Calves	Weight	Shrink	Price	Amount	

After 5 Days Return to
WINDSOR BROS. & LANGDON
Live Stock Commission Merchants,
Cattle, Hogs and Sheep,
963 William Street,
EAST BUFFALO, N. Y.

LIVESTOCK MEN WIN

Windsor Brothers Secure Permanent Injunction Against the N. Y. C.

CANNOT LOCK PENS.

Justice Laughlin Forbids the Railroad Company to in Any Way Discriminate Against Plaintiffs.

In the action of Windsor Brothers against the New York Central, which was tried recently before Justice Laughlin in equity term of supreme court, a decision has just been handed down in favor of the plaintiffs and making permanent the temporary injunction secured by Windsor Brothers about a year ago.

This suit was a result of another lawsuit in which the plaintiffs, who are livestock dealers, brought suit against the Central for damages for the loss of some livestock. The railroad's stockyard management retaliated by locking the stock pens at the East Buffalo yards which were used by Windsor Brothers. That was on October 17th, 1912. The company served notice that thereafter the pens would be locked whenever Windsor Brothers had livestock in the yards. Further, the company declined to permit the pens to be unlocked even for prospective customers of Windsor Brothers. This, the plaintiffs declared to be unjust discrimination against them and they started the equity action.

It was declared by Windsor Brothers that the locking of the gates of the stock pens was in conflict with long-standing custom and the rules of the railroad for the regulation of the stockyards. It was asserted that the gates of stockpens used by competitors of Windsor Brothers were not locked, and that the company, by this discrimination against the plaintiffs, did them irreparable damage.

Justice Laughlin agrees with the view of the matter taken by the plaintiffs and says that the company unlawfully discriminated against the stockmen. He enjoins the railroad from locking the stockpen gates of the plaintiffs during market hours unless those of competitors are also locked, and enjoins the railroad from discriminating in any way against Windsor Brothers, and holds that they must have the same rights as are given to other stockmen using pens in these stockyards.

Attorney William J. Donovan represented the plaintiffs in the action.

PLEASE ADDRESS ALL COMMUNICATIONS TO THE FIRM, NOT TO INDIVIDUALS

H. E. WINDSOR GEO. W. LANGDON

ESTABLISHED 1871

WINDSOR BROS. & LANGDON

LIVE STOCK COMMISSION MERCHANTS

CATTLE, HOGS, SHEEP AND CALVES

[illegible] WILLIAM STREET

LIBERTY BANK OF BUFFALO

EAST BUFFALO, N. Y.

March 31st, 1924

Dear Sir:-

This is to inform you that the partnership of Windsor Brothers and Langdon has this day been dissolved and that I have withdrawn from the business.

Yours very truly,
WINDSOR BROTHERS,
Per

1304

EJW's Iowa relatives:

Mary Cameror and (?) Windsor; they are in the insurance business; their issue: Grover Windsor, Jim Windsor, another son, a daughter.

The former Windsor home in Iowa is now the Governor of Iowa's mansion.

STATEMENT

Buffalo, N. Y., ____________ 192__

M________________________________

____

In account with

WINDSOR SOAP CO.

INCORPORATED

Soap Makers

Terms__________

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE.—We will not be responsible for any payments made to salesmen without our written order. Any payments made other than above are at your own risk.

OBITUARY.

Millard F. Windsor.

Millard F Windsor, one of the oldest live stock commission men in business at the East Buffalo yards, died yesterday at his home, No. 783 West Ferry street, after an illness of six weeks Though 72 years old, Mr Windsor was actively engaged in his business, enterprises, Windsor Bros., live stock merchants, and the Windsor Soap company until five weeks ago He had persisted in keeping in touch with his business for a week after being confined to his home.

Mr Windsor came here from Pike Wyoming county, in 1871 and established the live stock business with his brothers, Joseph C. and James H Windsor. James H Windsor left for the West several years later and the firm was continued by his brothers. Joseph C Windsor died in 1909

Outside of his business Mr. Windsor lived a quiet life. He is survived by two daughters, Mildred and Ellen J Windsor. His wife died in 1906

1306.1

Windsor soap is mentioned on p. 276 of MacKinlay Kantor's civil war novel entitled Andersonville (P. 276 is shown herebelow):

thought briefly of Marion Padgett, now said to be living in distant luxury. She thought once more of Marion, then he strayed from her simple mind, he returned seldom.)

This was an especially hot day, and Lucy was conscious of the strong odor of Laurel Tebbs as the round-shouldered little creature moved beside her. She said sharply, Miss, have you bathed yourself of late? as she might have said it to one of her own servants, and then felt that she had been heedless and cruel, and was ashamed.

Nome, spoke the languid voice. It's so hard to bring up water from our well, and Coral he's always off to the forest, and Flory's gone to the army, and Zoral's but a babe. Ma she's always a-entertaining or a-sleeping. I just can't scarcely pull that big sweep, hain't got the power.

Then you shall go over to Little Sweetwater, said Lucy brightly. For I have some rose oil which I pressed, and I shall give you a bit of that, and it's no earthly good, of course, if you're not freshly scrubbed. And I shall give you a square of Windsor for your own.

"a square of Windsor"

Miss Lucy, whined Laurel, I'd be plumb scairt to go naked in the creek. Too many sojers about.

Then go far up the creek, the big creek, where there's no one.

That I'll do, if'n you say I got to. Please, what's Windsor?

Tis a toilet soap I've made myself, and scented with caraway, and it's just the best! Except for variegated toilet soap, and I used to make that too, with Extra shaving the bar-soap fine; but we've no longer any Chinese blue and only a teensie bit of Chinese vermilion.

This conversation occurred in the hall and on the stairs, and Laurel now stood with her hostess in Lucy's chamber. Oh, just lots of pretties, she said without envy. She was accustomed to seeing silver and portraits, certain elements of grandeur although decayed grandeur, when she helped at the Biles'. But she had never entered a dainty young lady's room before.

Lucy searched through work-basket, work-table, drawers, appraising her stock of thimbles. She thought that she owned four but could find only three. One of these had belonged to Great-aunt Mary Flo; Lucy remembered the woman as a waspish invalid in a scarlet silk dressing gown; she cherished no particularly pleasant memories of Great-aunt Mary Flo. And the thimble was too narrow for her own finger now that she was grown.

This you may have.

For to keep?

Certainly, for your own. Mind and don't let Baby Brother get his paws on it.

Reckon I can hide it from him. The girl smiled in warm delight. Didn't figure to come a-begging. Twas just for the land; but I do thank you, Miss Lucy.

1306.2

Historical Sketches
adv. by Underwood Soap Co.

unknown to EJW
as made & issued
before 1918 I think
EJW

George Washington's Birthday
The U. S. Capitol
& Fraunces Tavern —

1306.3

1306.4

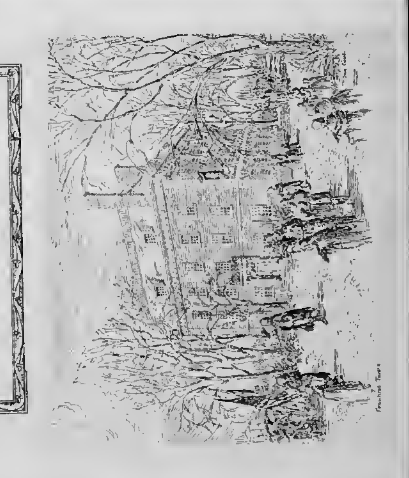
Fraunces' Tavern

An Original Etching by [illegible]
Prepared for our friends in a form suitable for framing

Fraunces' Tavern has welcomed the Yuletide more than two hundred times. It was a rendezvous for revolutionary leaders. Within its walls Washington gave his farewell address to his officers. And folk of today can step from the busy world into Colonial hospitality through the portals of this old New York tavern.

May old-time Christmas Cheer abide with you and yours.

Windsor Soap Co., Inc.
Buffalo, N Y



The Capitol
Shrine of our nation — to every Patriotic American a symbol of Freedom and Justice — Peace — and Good Will.
May this holiday-time bring you abundant blessings of the land of the free
Windsor Soap Co. Inc.
Buffalo. N. Y.
1306.5

1306.6

Wakefield
Birthplace of Washington

An Original Etching by [illegible]
Prepared for our friends in a form suitable for framing

Amid the Christmas festivities of 1780, Wakefield, the house in which George Washington was born, burned. Now in commemoration of the two hundredth anniversary of his birth, this historic home has been restored.

As the Yuletide again smiles on this shrine of patriotic Americans, may you see the fulfillment of your fondest hopes.

Windsor Soap Co. Inc.
Buffalo, N. Y.

The mother of EJW: Caroline ("Carrie") E. Romer (05-09-54--07-03-06)

ADDRESS
At the funeral services of Mrs. Millard F. Windsor
July 6, 1906.

I am not sure that I can trust myself to say all my heart would prompt to-day. The death of one so young, apparently so strong, so full of love and of the love of life, so full of the joy of living, seems to our human view an unrelieved calamity. To leave a world like this, whose beauty and whose bounty appealed to her more powerfully than to many,-appealed to her all the more because she had the temperament of an artist; To leave a home whose happiness and adornment had been her ceaseless care and pleasure; to part with a multitude of friends to whom she had commended herself by her friendliness and loyalty; to say goodbye to a family she idolized,-this looks like tragedy, tearful and untempered tragedy.

But that is not wholly unrelieved calamity, not entirely untempered tragedy, may appear when we remember that death has two aspects, a lower and a higher; that necessarily our view of death, from the cloud-bound shores of time, is but partial and incomplete; that one fact, if it may be established as a fact, or as a rational conclusion, would change the whole case, and transform the hour of seeming defeat into an hour of splendid victory. That fact, that conclusion, is summed up in the words of an apostle: "If our earthly house of this tabernacle is dissolved, we have a building of God, a house not made with hands, eternal in the Heavens". To Paul, these words declare a fact, for he introduces them with a "We know".

To our dear friend, they were a fact for at the threshold of her young womanhood she accepted and confessed this faith and in it lived and died.

Immortality, eternal life though Jesus Christ, our Lord, Heaven - the home of the spirits of the just made perfect, "those angel faces' smile which she had loved long since and lost awhile"- this is the fact, the conclusion, of the faith if you will have it so, in the light of which her death is not the terrible event it seems to be.

If we could be assured that she still lives; that the moment of her death was the moment of her introduction into a life more beautiful and bountiful than poet's pen or painter's pencil can describe; that she has passed into a splendor that transcends all thought, and yet that she has not passed beyond the recollection of earth's tenderest relationships; if we could believe that she still lives, and loves, and loves us, and waits till "in white death's tranquility", the veil of flesh shall fall from us and we shall see and know even as we are known, we would not "sit and grieve with lashes wet". Rather would we smile and give her joy on entering the eternal world. Rather would we rejoice with her as for a finished course and highest honors humbly won.

Rather would we think of her years as of a corridor that led to chambers beautiful and great. Rather would we think of the day of her departure as the day of her release.

Such assurance we have who accept the Lord Christ as the revelation of Almighty God. He knew what life is, and what death is, and He was sure. His leeched and pallid lips were confident even upon the cross. And what is more, He died and lived again, and proved that the human spirit can be no more affected by passing through death than can sunlight by passing through a pane of glass. No fact in all the chronicles of human history is better attested than this, that Jesus died and lived again. What is still more, by the vicarious nature of his death, He "tasted death for every man"; He died that henceforth whosoever believeth in Him should never die.

Our friend, about whose precious dust we gather here to-day, believed. Therefore, if what our Lord has said be true, or rather being true, she did not die on Tuesday. She passed on and in. She entered upon her rest. She made the great exchange of earth for the many mansioned home above. This is the higher view, the Christian view, of death. All the early Christians cherished it. There are 6,000,000 tombs in the Roman catacombs, but not once does the word "death" occur.

In the church of St. Nazaro at Florence is a soldier's sepulchre with this inscription which suggests the proper synonym for death: "He never rested. He rests. Hush!". What shall we write above her resting place? She who spared herself no labor, no sacrifice; she who counted no gift of time and strength too costly to lavish upon those she loved, rests. Hush! Hush unavailing sorrow for the dead who live. Hush needless grief for those who, absent from the body, are present with the Lord. Hush murmuring and impatient hearts. She rests from her labors and her works do follow her.

Her works; She was like Martha of Bethany in her home and in the church. She ministered to many a needy soul. I chance to know her benefactions to the poor were many. She preferred to be be her own almoner, yet often her pastor has assisted in distributing her gifts to those the story of whose distress had reached her ears and touched her heart. She was not of the Pharisaic temper which combines self-content and social contempt. Modest of herself, she had boundless sympathy for others. Her sensibilities were deep, her interest in all things human was intense. Blessed with a voice of rare sweetness and compass, she yielded to the oft entreaty of her friends to sing the fond old songs of which we never tire.

They say that the mortar in the walls of Sancta Sophia at Constantinople still retains some traces of the musk with which it was mixed when it was built by Justinian as a Christian church, thirteen hundred years ago. To some of us, the walls of the dear old church on Delaware Avenue, and the walls of this room will echo still some fragments of her songs.

Is it not wonderful how death extracts from a life we have known every good word and work, and enshrines it in memory's

imperishable urn. So may it be that they who leave us forget our failings, our want of thought and our want of heart, and remember only our virtues and excellences. If so, death is to them a better than Lethian stream, bringing oblivion to sorrow, and leaving only the treasures of the true and good. As we remember the dead, we should be remembered by them. And if, as said a sage, "death does that for us, death and I are friends". I do not know that we can call death our friend, but I know that if he is not that, he is a servant, a captive, a mute, black slave, sent by the Father to disrobe his children and prepare them for the presence of the King.

God giveth quietness at last!
The common way once more is passed
From pleading tears and lingerings fond,
To fuller life and love beyond.

Fold the wrapt soul in your embrace,
Dear ones familiar with the place!
While to the gentle greetings there
We answer hers with murmured prayer.

What to shut eyes hath God revealed?
What hear the ears that death hath sealed?
What undreamed beauty, passing show,
Requites the loss of all we know?

O silent land, to which we move,
Enough, if there alone be love!
And mortal need can ne'er outgrow
What it is waiting to bestow!

O pure soul! from that far-off shore
Float some sweet song the waters o'er;
Our faith confirm, our fears dispel,
With the dear voice we loved so well!

(Whittier.)

The address given on this and the preceding two pages is a typescript by SRP of the original document in The Homestead House Archive.

The photograph of Carrie Romer Windsor that is reproduced below is from John Lockwood Romer's book on the Romer family (the page facing p. 69). The text here reproduced below that photograph is from that same book, p. 69.

CARRIE ROMER WINDSOR

Carrie Romer Windsor died in Buffalo July 3, 1906. Reverend Charles C. Albertson, D. D., officiated at her funeral. The following notices appeared in the *Buffalo Commercial:*

"The death of Mrs. Millard F. Windsor, which occurred on Tuesday of this week, was a painful surprise to a great number of friends. Her illness was of short duration, the first intimation of it, except to a few, being the announcement of her death. Mrs. Windsor had been a resident of Buffalo for thirty years and was highly esteemed in social, philanthropic and church circles as a woman of many virtues. Her sunny disposition endeared her to all and her effectiveness in good works made her a valuable associate in benevolent enterprises. She is survived by her husband and two young daughters, and by her brother, John L. Romer."

"The funeral of Mrs. Millard F. Windsor, who died on Tuesday, was held from the family residence, 703 West Ferry Street, at three o'clock this afternoon. Reverend C. C. Albertson, D.D., former pastor of the Delaware Avenue Methodist Church, assisted by Reverend R. F. Hurlburt, officiated. The honorary bearers were James Fenton, Robert Keating, John W. Robinson, Hiram Watson, Harris Waltz, A. G. Sherman, A. H. Dickinson and John Humble. The active bearers were T. J. Overturf, George M. Ramsdell, Wilbur Lamill, William D. Cushman, Robert W. Murphy, L. A. Mattice, Otto G. Spann and Robert W. Gallagher. Interment was in Forest Lawn."

John Lockwood Romer (brother of EJW's mother):

BUFFALO LAWYER DIES IN ROCHESTER

John L. Romer Succumbs at Daughter's Home.

In the death of John L. Romer, who died suddenly yesterday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Harold H. Baker in Rochester, Buffalo has lost one of its most public spirited citizens, and the Erie County bar one of its best known members. He had been a sufferer from dropsy for several months before going to visit his daughter five days ago, but as he had been attending to business up to that time, his sudden taking off was unexpected. The body will be brought to this city today for interment. Mr. Romer was a leader in the [illegible] movement in the fight for [illegible] and prominent in church and charitable enterprises.

Born in the southeastern part of New York state, on the Hudson River, in [illegible], he received his early education in the country schoolhouse, and became associated with his father, who was a building contractor.

A little more than half a century ago he came to this city and studied law in the office of Loran L. Lewis, Sr., senior member of the firm of Lewis & Ohrasy. Having completed the required course of study, he formed a partnership with the late Hiram Day. On the dissolution of the firm of Day & Romer, in [illegible], Mr. Romer formed a partnership with Charles M. Harrington under the name of Romer & Harrington. Since the dissolution of the latter firm in [illegible], Mr. Romer practiced law alone at No. [illegible] Erie County Savings Bank building.

For many years Mr. Romer acted as counsel for the Schoellkopf estate and had a large hand in the acquisition of the hydraulic canal and Mile Strip and the development of the vast Schoellkopf power interests at Niagara Falls. He was a trustee of the estate of the late Jacob F. Schoellkopf, Sr., and was its administrator at the final settlement.

Mr. Romer was counsel for several large estates, including the Stafford estate, owners of the Imperial hotel in New York city and the Stafford house in Buffalo. The only public office held by Mr. Romer was the office of United States loan commissioner, which came to him unsolicited about forty years ago. In those days the government found itself in the position of having considerable money to lend to [illegible] from which was used to finance country schools.

For many years a member of Delaware Avenue M. E. church he was chosen one of its trustees. When the late John [illegible] left a large part of his estate for [illegible] of the [illegible] homes in [illegible] Mr. Romer was appointed [illegible] His wife, Katharine Taylor [illegible] six years ago. The [illegible] are Ray T. Romer [illegible] Mrs. Charles C. Albert-[illegible] C. Albertson of Brooklyn [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Baker [illegible]

Dies After Having Been Prominent Lawyer More Than Half Century

JOHN L. ROMER.

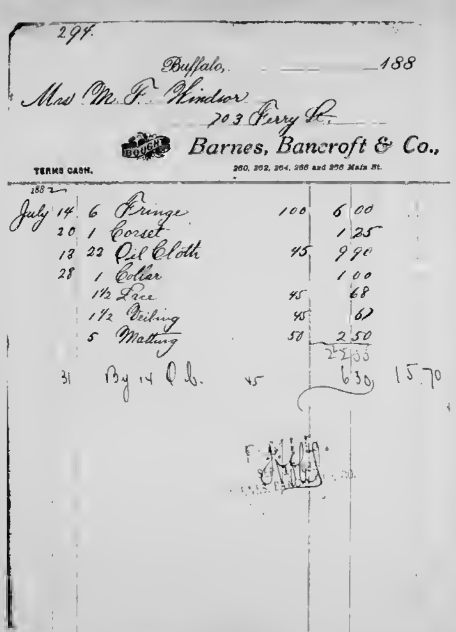
COMPULSORY HEALTH INSURANCE TRIED, FOUND WANTING, HE SAYS

In discussing the compulsory health insurance bill at the weekly meeting of the Equality club at the Central Y. M. C. A. yesterday, Dr. Paul F. Lothrop said that the eighteenth amendment is a better insurance than the compulsory health insurance bill. "For if one keeps dry he is likely to be healthy, and if insured one is tempted to be sick."

The compulsory health bill originated in Germany in [illegible], Dr. Lothrop said, and was not born of philanthropic parents, but was stirred up by political expediency and [illegible] by Bismarck, who thought it would destroy the growth of Socialism in the youths of Germany. The project was introduced in this country by a college professor, and after a thorough tryout in nine states, [illegible] of them found it to be impracticable. The speaker stated that labor in general was opposed to the bill, but its strongest supporter and sponsor was an organization composed of everything but laboring men.

ROMER—March [illegible] at the home of his daughter in Rochester, N. Y., John Lockwood Romer, aged [illegible] years, father of Ray T. Romer of New York city, Mrs. C. C. Albertson of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mrs. H. H. Baker of Rochester, N. Y. The funeral will take place from the residence of Millard F. Windsor, No. [illegible] West Ferry street, Monday afternoon at [illegible] o'clock. Friends are invited to attend.

1312



294.

Buffalo, ____ 188

Mrs M. F. Windsor

703 Ferry St.

BOUGHT OF Barnes, Bancroft & Co.,

TERMS CASH. 260, 262, 264, 266 and 268 Main St.

1882					
July	14	6 Fringe	100	6 00	
	20	1 Corset		1 25	
	18	22 Oil Cloth	45	9 90	
	28	1 Collar		1 00	
		1½ Lace	45	68	
		1½ Veiling	45	67	
		5 Matting	50	2 50	
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Mildred Windsor (sister of EJW):
(b. 1884, d. 04-06-1943; married: S. Everett Mason)

Miss Mildred Windsor, a pupil of Miss Thekla Adam, will give an entire piano programme on Wednesday afternoon, June 24th, at Miss Adam's home in West Utica street. The programme will read as follows:

Larghetto from the Coronation concerto .... Mozart
Passepied .... Bach
Aria .... Bach
Aufschwung .... Schumann
Romance in F sharp .... Schumann
Aria from sonata opus II .... Schumann
Anitra's Dance from Peer Gynt suite.... Grieg
Nocturne in F sharp .... Chopin
Waltz in E major .... Moszkowski

Miss Thekla Adam and her pupil, Miss Mildred Windsor, will sail for Europe on July 17th. They will first spend a week or more in London, then go to Switzerland for several weeks. September 1st they will settle in Paris for two months of study with Wager Swayne, the well known Paris exponent of the Leschetizky method. They expect to return to Buffalo about November 1st.

Courier
May 6 –

THERE is nothing like an important engagement in the social world to start the tongue of the fashionable people wagging. All are interested in knowing everything there is to know about both parties concerned, and during the past week two engagements have been announced, which have been the chief topics of conversation at the little smart gatherings of the leading social set. The first interesting engagement to be made known was that of Miss Mildred E. Windsor and Everett Mason of Niagara Falls, N. Y. We hear that the wedding is to take place the first of June, which adds another popular girl to the list of prominent June brides. "Mil" Windsor is tall and stately with a slim figure and small features. She is a stunning type of brunette, and her large dark eyes are always bright and sparkling. Every one adores her, for she possesses so much charm and personal magnetism. She is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Millard F. Windsor and a sister of Miss Josephine Windsor. The Windsor family have always been prominent in the business world as well as the social world and the handsome old Windsor home in West Ferry street is one of our picturesque show places. The bride elect is a gifted musician, having had the advantages of extensive study abroad under noted artists. She devotes much of her time to the piano and has played in many musicales of note and accompanied many soloists in amateur performances. It is not an unusual sight to see Miss Windsor out for a canter in the park, for she is a keen horse-woman and owns several fine horses.

MR. MASON is a prominent and well-to-do business man of Niagara Falls, and a general favorite in the smartest social circles of the Falls and vicinity. He is a member of the Lewiston Country club and the Niagara club, which corresponds to the Saturn club here. The couple will reside at No. 15 Buffalo avenue, Niagara Falls, after their marriage. It was formerly the site of the Kaltenbach hotel, but that has been torn down and an attractive structure is going up in its place, where Mr. Mason and his bride will have their future home.

* * *

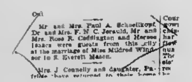
WEDDINGS

Larkin-Daniels.

Mr and Mrs Charles M. Daniels, announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence Wagner, to James Crate Larkin.

Mason-Windsor.

Lothorpe, the summer home of Dr and Mrs Earl P. Lothrop, was the scene yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock of a very simple wedding when Miss Mildred Windsor, niece of Mrs. Ellen C Chapin, was united in marriage to S Everett Mason of Niagara Falls, the Rev Samuel V V Holmes officiating. The bride, who wore a simple two-toned brown chiffon gown, made with a draped skirt and bateau neckline, was given in marriage by her aunt, who was gowned in gray lace and satin. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Virginia Mason of this city, wore a costume of black lace. Peter A Porter, Jr., acted as the best man. A small reception followed the ceremony, the bride's table being decorated with pink roses and delphinium. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. F Windsor Hubbell, Mr and Mrs James Windsor Hubbell and Mrs Leland Windsor of Des Moines, Ia; Mr and Mrs John Northwood of Toronto, and Miss Delaney of Saint Catharines, Ont. Mr. and Mrs Mason are taking a trip down the Saguenay and will be at home after September 1st at No. 14 Buffalo Avenue, Niagara Falls.



Mr and Mrs. Paul A. Schoellkopf, Dr and Mrs. F. N C. Jerauld, Mr and Mrs. Ross R. Caddington and Horace Isaacs were guests from this city at the marriage of Miss Mildred Windsor to S. Everett Mason.

Mrs. J Connelly and daughter, Pa-

↑ clipping from PWP on 01-25-85

EJW's sister's husband:

FALLS GAZETTE

Tragic Death of S. Everett Mason Comes as Shock to Friends Here

Member of One of City's Most Prominent Families, Former City and Power Company Engineer, Ends His Life in Kenmore.

The relatives and many friends of S. Everett Mason, 65 years old, prominent Niagara Falls resident for many years, were shocked to hear of his tragic death yesterday in Kenmore, where he had lived for the past two years. A long period of unemployment and other troubles are believed to have preyed on his mind to the extent that he was prompted to take his life with a revolver in his apartment yesterday morning.

Mr. Mason was a native of Niagara Falls and was a member of one of the city's oldest and best known families. His father, the late Samuel J. Mason, pioneer Niagaran, at one time conducted a store at Main street and Buffalo avenue. At that time there was no other building in Buffalo avenue between the Mason store and the Jerauld home on the present site of the Niagara Club. Mr Mason was a member of the Porter family, his mother being a sister of Mrs. Peter A. Porter, wife of the late well known frontier historian.

Mr. Mason received his education in the village schools of Niagara Falls. From 1893 to 1898 he was employed by the old Niagara Falls Power company in field engineering work while laying out the streets, sewers, water mains and drainage of Echota. In April, 1898, he volunteered in Company E, 3rd Infantry, New York Volunteers, for service in the Spanish American War.

After the war Mr Mason returned to enter the service of the city engineering department, rising to the position of assistant city engineer, which he held until 1913, when he resigned to accept a position as engineer with the Read-Coddington Engineering company. In 1915 he became assistant engineer to John L. Harper, chief engineer in charge of grade crossing elimination in Niagara Falls. He held this position

S. EVERETT MASON

until late in 1917, when he received a commission as first lieutenant of infantry and left for service in the World War. He returned after 14 months ser-

(Conclusion of Clipping not available)

This "certificate" and this "order for Marriage" were given to SRP on 01-25-85 by OWP for inclusion herein.

This Certifies

That Samuel Everett Mason

of Niagara Falls, N.Y.

and Mildred Windsor

of Buffalo, N.Y.

were by me united in the bonds of

Marriage

at Lake View, N.Y.

on the 28th day of June

in the year of our Lord Nineteen Hundred and

Twenty-three

conformably to the ordinance of God and the Laws of the State.

Samuel V. V. Holmes, MINISTER OF THE GOSPEL

Ellen C. Clucher

Peter A. Porter Jr.

WITNESSES PRESENT AT THE MARRIAGE

THE ORDER FOR

THE SOLEMNIZATION OF MARRIAGE

FROM THE BOOK OF COMMON WORSHIP

PHILADELPHIA
THE PRESBYTERIAN BOARD OF PUBLICATION
1922

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By the Trustees of the Presbyterian Board of Publication
and Sabbath-School Work

Revised Edition, Copyright, 1910

THE ORDER FOR THE SOLEMNIZATION OF MARRIAGE

FORASMUCH AS MARRIAGE IS A SACRED RELATION, THE GROUND OF HUMAN FELLOWSHIP AND SOCIETY, AND MOST PRECIOUS TO MANKIND: ALTHOUGH IT BE NOT A SACRAMENT NOR PECULIAR TO THE CHURCH OF CHRIST, IT IS PROPER THAT IT BE SOLEMNIZED BY A LAWFUL MINISTER, THAT HE MAY GIVE COUNSEL FROM THE WORD OF GOD TO THOSE ENTERING HOLY WEDLOCK AND INVOKE THE DIVINE BLESSING UPON THEM.

THE PERSONS TO BE MARRIED SHALL PRESENT THEMSELVES BEFORE THE MINISTER, THE WOMAN STANDING AT THE LEFT HAND OF THE MAN. THEN, ALL PRESENT REVERENTLY STANDING, THE MINISTER SHALL SAY,

DEARLY beloved, we are assembled here in the presence of God, to join this Man and this Woman in holy Marriage; which is instituted of God, regulated by His commandments, blessed by our Lord Jesus Christ, and to be held in honour among all men. Let us therefore reverently remember

1316.1

that God has established and sanctified Marriage, for the welfare and happiness of mankind. Our Saviour has declared that a man shall forsake his father and mother and cleave unto his wife. By His apostles, He has instructed those who enter into this relation to cherish a mutual esteem and love; to bear with each other's infirmities and weaknesses; to comfort each other in sickness, trouble, and sorrow; in honesty and industry to provide for each other, and for their household, in temporal things; to pray for and encourage each other in the things which pertain to God; and to live together as the heirs of the grace of life.

Forasmuch as these two Persons have come hither to be made one in this holy estate, if there be any here present who knows any just cause why they may not lawfully be joined in Marriage, I require him now to make it known, or ever after to hold his peace.

THEN, SPEAKING UNTO THE PERSONS WHO ARE TO BE MARRIED, HE SHALL SAY,

I CHARGE you both, before the great God the Searcher of all hearts, that if either of you know any impediment, why ye may not lawfully be joined together in Marriage, ye do now confess it. For be ye well assured that if any persons are joined together otherwise than as God's Word allows, their union is not blessed by Him.

THEN, IF NO IMPEDIMENT APPEAR, THE MINISTER SHALL SAY,

Let us pray.

ALMIGHTY and ever blessed God, whose Presence is the happiness of every condition, and whose favour sweetens every relation; We beseech Thee to be present and favourable unto these Thy servants, that they may be truly joined in the honourable estate of Marriage, in the covenant of their

1316.2

God. As Thou hast brought them together by Thy providence, sanctify them by Thy Spirit, giving them a new frame of heart fit for their new estate; and enrich them with all grace, whereby they may enjoy the comforts, undergo the cares, endure the trials, and perform the duties of life together as becometh Christians, under Thy heavenly guidance and protection; through our Lord Jesus Christ. *Amen.*

THEN THE MINISTER SHALL SAY TO THE MAN.

Everett ____ wilt thou have this Woman to be thy wife, and wilt thou pledge thy troth to her, in all love and honour, in all duty and service, in all faith and tenderness, to live with her, and cherish her, according to the ordinance of God, in the holy bond of Marriage?

THE MAN SHALL ANSWER,

I will.

THEN THE MINISTER SHALL SAY TO THE WOMAN,

Mildred ____ wilt thou have this Man to be thy husband, and wilt thou pledge thy troth to him, in all love and honour, in all duty and service, in all faith and tenderness, to live with him, and cherish him, according to the ordinance of God, in the holy bond of Marriage?

THE WOMAN SHALL ANSWER,

I will.

THEN THE MINISTER MAY SAY,

WHO giveth this Woman to be married to this Man?

THEN THE FATHER (OR GUARDIAN OR ANY FRIEND) OF THE WOMAN SHALL PUT HER RIGHT HAND INTO THE HAND OF THE MINISTER, WHO SHALL CAUSE THE MAN WITH HIS RIGHT HAND TO TAKE THE WOMAN BY HER RIGHT HAND AND TO SAY AFTER HIM AS FOLLOWS:

1316.3

1316.4

I, Everett,

take thee, Mildred

to be my wedded wife; And I do promise and covenant, Before God and these witnesses, To be thy loving and faithful husband, In plenty and in want, In joy and in sorrow, In sickness and in health, As long as we both shall live.

THEN SHALL THEY LOOSE THEIR HANDS; AND THE WOMAN, WITH HER RIGHT HAND TAKING THE MAN BY HIS RIGHT HAND, SHALL LIKEWISE SAY AFTER THE MINISTER:

I, Mildred,

take thee, Everett

to be my wedded husband; And I do promise and covenant, Before God and these witnesses, To be thy loving and faithful wife, In plenty and in want, In joy and in sorrow, In sickness and in health, As long as we both shall live.

THEN, IF A RING BE PROVIDED, IT SHALL BE GIVEN TO THE MINISTER, WHO SHALL RETURN IT TO THE MAN, WHO SHALL THEN PUT IT UPON THE FOURTH FINGER OF THE WOMAN'S LEFT HAND, SAYING AFTER THE MINISTER;

THIS Ring I give thee, In token and pledge, Of our constant faith, And abiding love.

THEN THE MINISTER SHALL SAY;

Let us pray.

MOST merciful and gracious God, of whom the whole family in heaven and earth is named; Bestow upon these Thy servants the seal of Thine approval, and Thy fatherly benediction: granting unto them grace to fulfil, with pure and steadfast affection, the vow and covenant between them made. Guide them together, we beseech Thee, in the way of righteousness and peace, that loving and serving Thee, with one heart and miod,

all the days of their life, they may be abundantly enriched with the tokens of Thine everlasting favour, in Jesus Christ our Lord. *Amen.*

OUR Father which art in heaven, Hallowed be Thy Name. Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done in earth, As it is in heaven. Give us this day our daily bread. And forgive us our debts, As we forgive our debtors. And lead us not into temptation, But deliver us from evil: For Thine is the kingdom, and the power, and the glory, for ever. *Amen.*

THEN SHALL THE MINISTER SAY UNTO ALL WHO ARE PRESENT,

BY the authority committed unto me as a Minister of the Church of Christ, I declare that

Everett

and Mildred

are now Husband and Wife, according to the ordinance of God, and the law of the State: in the Name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost. *Amen.*

THEN, ASKING THE HUSBAND AND WIFE TO JOIN THEIR RIGHT HANDS, THE MINISTER SHALL SAY,

WHOM therefore God hath joined together, let no man put asunder.

AND THE MINISTER SHALL PRONOUNCE THIS BLESSING:

THE Lord bless you and keep you: The Lord make His face to shine upon you and be gracious unto you:

The Lord lift up His countenance upon you and give you peace:

Both now and in the life everlasting. *Amen.*

1316.5

1316.6

CONGRATULATIONS

A. Adele Taylor-Porter
Peter A. Porter
Mrs Virginia C. Inglis Hagen
Virginia F. Hauenstein
[illegible]
Ellen C. Christie
Edward K. Hyde
Margaret B. Fryer
Virginia [illegible] Hickman
Herbert A. Hickman
[illegible]macher

CONGRATULATIONS

You [illegible] him so
thrilled by a new
[illegible] Margaret R. Porter
Paul A. Schoellkopf
And the groom looked straight ahead!
P. B. Porter
Penn Schoellkopf - So delighted at "her new Court at the Falls".
[illegible]

1316.7

CONGRATULATIONS

Ellen [illegible]

[illegible]

Ruth [illegible] Donovan

James W. Hubbell

[illegible]

Frederick Windsor Hubbell

[illegible] Thompson Porter

William [illegible]

Caroline [illegible]

Peter A. Porter Jr.

Anna L. Coddington

[illegible] Coddington

CONGRATULATIONS

Mary Everett Gardiner

James A. Gardiner

Georgia Hoover Gallagher

[illegible]

Mary A. [illegible]

Helen [illegible] Hubbell

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Hubbell

[illegible] Lothrop

13168

CONGRATULATIONS

"Whom God hath joined
Let no man put asunder"
Except when parted sometimes
By lightning or thunder!

Charlotte Becker
Mary Hunting Green
Marjorie A. Taber.
Carol [illegible]
Edward Mitchell
Zella B. Selden
Edwina F. Mitchell
George Smith Sheldon [illegible]

Katharine Pratt-Lewis
Judith Sykes Sherwood.
James B. McCreary
George R. Hilsinn.
Dorothea Pratt-Lewis
W. H. Sherwood [illegible]
[illegible] DeForest
Katherine C. Windsor
Edward B. Held
Florence Noyes
Margaret Rinard Taylor.
Shirley Grey Taylor
Frank [illegible] Jr.
Martha Gallagher

1/6 B.L.172

A conserver par le Titulaire

Grand Quartier Américain du Corps Expéditionnaire

HEADQUARTERS AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCES

ORDRE DE MISSION *Paris* 24 Decembre 1918

De la part de l'ADJUDANT GÉNÉRAL au Major J. H. PERKINS.
From Adjutant General To Major J. H. Perkins

Armée Américaine, Commissaire de la Croix Rouge Américaine pour l'Europe
American Army, Commissioner of the American Red Cross for Europe

SUJET : Autorisation de visiter dans la Zone Speciale
SUBJECT Authorization to visit the Zone

Le COMMANDANT EN CHEF du Corps Expéditionnaire Américain autorise les représentants suivants (militarisés) de la Croix Rouge Américaine
The COMMANDER IN CHIEF, American Expeditionary Forces authorizes the following representatives (militarized) of the American Red Cross

Mademoiselle Mildred [illegible] (Americaine)

Adjointe au Foyer du Soldat

Recepisse de carte d'identité

à se rendre aux endroits suivants de Paris à Tours (I. & L.) et retour
to proceed to the following points

VALABLE [illegible] 2 JANVIER 1919

où ils auront à rendre compte aux autorités militaires et civiles du travail spécifié ci-dessous
where they will report to the authorities for the work as hereunder specified

Travaux pour la Croix Rouge Americaine

Une fois ce travail terminé, ils devront retourner à leur poste ordinaire
Upon completion of the work they will return to their proper station

Mode de locomotion chemin de fer
Mode of travel

Cette autorisation est donnée avec la permission du Grand Quartier Général Français, étant bien entendu que ces représentants de la Croix-Rouge Américaine militarisés sont soumis à toutes les ordonnances et à tous les règlements publiés pour l'information et la conduite des soldats et auxiliaires des Armées Françaises et Américaines.
This authorization is given under permission of the French General Headquarters with the understanding that these representatives of the American Red Cross (militarized) are subject to all the orders and regulations published for the information and guidance of soldiers and camp followers of the American and French Armies.

AMERICAN RED CROSS

SECTION OFFICIAL S.O.S.

Officiel :
Official

Ridgeway Bishop

Major du Corps de Santé des États-Unis
Major of the U. S. Sanitary Corps

Commissaire de la Croix Rouge Américaine pour l'Europe
Commissioner of the American Red Cross for Europe

Par ordre du Général Pershing :
By command of General Pershing

ROBERT C. DAVIS,
Adjudant-Général
Adjutant General

SECTION [illegible]

Form 718

A conserver par le Titulaire PARIS

EVENING NEWS: MONDAY,

ON CRUISE TO HAVANA

Among those who sailed Saturday on the Tela-
Caribbean were: Left, Dr. and Mrs. Earl P. Loth-
N. Y. Mr. Barr came to see Mrs. Barr off.

1320

MRS. LOTHROP DIES

Funeral of Surgeon's Wife Will Be Held Thursday.

Private funeral services for Mrs Ella Chapin Lothrop, wife of Dr Earl P. Lothrop Buffalo surgeon, will be held in her home 187 Bryant street at 2 P M., Thursday, with Dr Samuel V V. Holmes, minister of Westminster Presbyterian church officiating Burial will be in Forest Lawn cemetery

Mrs Lothrop, prominent clubwoman, died Monday afternoon in Millard Fillmore hospital following an operation

Born in Perry in 1878, Mrs. Lothrop came to Buffalo with her parents during her childhood and attended the Central high school here and later Wellesley college In 1909 she was married to Dr Lothrop, who, with a daughter Mrs. Thomas Mitchell, and two grandchildren, Mrs. Thomas L. and Ellen Ann Mitchell, survive

Mrs. Lothrop was a member of the Twentieth Century club, Wellesley club, College club and several charity organizations.

NOTED SURGEON DEAD

DR. EARL P. LOTHROP

DR. LOTHROP, 61, DIES TEN DAYS AFTER WIFE

Funeral of Noted Buffalo Surgeon to Be Saturday—His Skill Widely Recognized.

Within ten days after the death of his wife, Dr Earl P Lothrop 61, noted surgeon, of 167 Bryant street, died at 4 03 P M Thursday in the Millard Fillmore hospital where he had been chief of staff up to last January

His death, resulting from a mastoid operation ended a career of renown in the medical life of Buffalo

Funeral services will be held at noon Saturday in Westminster Presbyterian church, Delaware avenue with Dr Samuel V V Holmes officiating

Mrs Ella Chapin Lothrop died May 30 in Millard Fillmore hospital and was buried June 1 in Forest Lawn cemetery

At the time of her death, Dr Lothrop was in the same hospital, having been a patient since May 24

The death of both Dr Lothrop and his wife was attributed to the same ailment.

Dr Lothrop was born in Buffalo March 1, 1871, the adopted son of the late Dr. Thomas Lothrop, physician and educator, who founded the Women's hospital at Georgia and Seventh streets, now discontinued.

Was Former School Head.

The elder Dr Lothrop also was a former superintendent of education in Buffalo and professor of obstetrics in the medical school of Niagara university

Receiving his preliminary education at the Heathcote school in Buffalo where he was graduated in 1888 Dr Lothrop next attended the Johns Hopkins university in Baltimore He received a bachelor of science degree at Johns Hopkins, before enrolling in the Niagara Medical school at that time affiliated with Niagara university His degree as doctor of medicine was received in 1894

Beginning his practice as an associate of his father, Dr Lothrop followed the elder doctor in the operation of the Women's hospital

While he was identified with the hospital, Dr Lothrop formed an association with Dr Alfred Hull Clark that was to last until his death, a period of 25 years.

Gained Recognition.

Dr Lothrop quickly gained recognition as an obstetrician and for a period of years practiced obstetrics almost exclusively Later he specialized in gynecology and surgery.

Frequently Dr Lothrop was called into consultation in difficult cases by surgeons of other cities and often was summoned to Boston and New York city for operations.

His skill as a surgeon was widely recognized and his patients included members of the city's most prominent families. He also devoted considerable time to charity work and gave freely of his services among the poorer classes

Because of his recognized surgical ability Dr Lothrop was often sought as a lecturer

He enjoyed an unusual reputation among other surgeons for his patience in endeavoring to impart some of his skill to the younger members of the profession.

Discontinuing the Women's hospital, Dr Lothrop became identified with the Millard Fillmore hospital as vice president in 1928 and continued in that capacity during 1929 Jan 1, 1930 he was named chief of staff the position he held until January of this year

Founds Surgical Society.

Seven years ago Dr Lothrop founded the Buffalo Surgical society He was a former president of the Erie County Medical society, active participant in affairs of the American Society for the Control of Cancer and a member of the American College of Surgeons

He was a former director and vice president of the Buffalo club, charter member of the Buffalo Athletic club and a member of the Wanakah Country club, the Weendige Fish and Game club of Quebec, the Tuscarora club of Lockport, the Buffalo Society of Natural Sciences and the Old Ft Niagara association.

His Masonic associations included membership in DeMolay lodge, F & A M., Ismailia temple of the Shrine and the Buffalo Consistory.

His daughter Mrs. Thomas W Mitchell, Buffalo and two sisters Mrs C J Blackmon, Buffalo, and Mrs E L Terry, Syracuse survive

He also is survived by two grandchildren Thomas Lothrop Mitchell and Ellen Ann Mitchell, children of his daughter.

LOTHROP—June [illegible] 1932 in Buffalo, Earl [illegible] Chapin [illegible] Lothrop [illegible] of Mrs Thomas W Mitchell [illegible] Funeral [illegible] Flowers gratefully declined [illegible]

1322

BUFFALO EVENING NEWS:

Mrs. Thomas Wierman Mitchell

—Photo by Sipprell

Mrs Thomas Wierman Mitchell, formerly Miss Ellen Lothrop, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Earl P. Lothrop.

DEATH OF AN OCTOGENARIAN

Mr. Luther Chapin Passed Away on the 6th inst., After a Lingering Illness.

Mr. Luther Chapin, an old and highly esteemed resident of this vicinity, died at his home near this village, in the town of Castile, on Saturday night, August 6th, death being due to heart disease.

Mr. Chapin was born in Conesus, N. Y., on June 17th, 1822, and was therefore a little more than 82 years of age when death called him home. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Chapin, Sr., his father having been for several years a contractor upon public works in the eastern part of the state.

He spent his boyhood in Conesus, where he attended the district school, and was also for a time a student at the Temple Hill School in Geneseo.

In 1846 he was married to Miss Almira Jane Baker of Conesus, and soon after removed to Moscow Landing. He afterward removed to Castile, residing on the Reservation Road, on what is now the Chester Towne farm. From Castile he went to Scottsburg, and then to Livonia, where Mrs. Chapin died in 1864.

In 1866, he was married a second time, taking for his wife Mrs. Eliza J. Bunnell of Perry. Mr. Chapin came here soon afterward and purchased a farm in the town of Castile, where he resided until his death. On October 4th, 1901, he was bereaved by the death of his second wife.

Mr. Chapin was a public-spirited man and was prominent in the towns of Perry and Castile. He was one of the promoters and original stockholders of the Silver Lake Railway, and took an active interest in the success of the enterprise.

He was a member of the Baptist Church and a consistent christian man. Upright and honorable in all of his dealings, he won the respect and esteem of all who knew him, and leaves a large circle of friends to mourn his death.

Two children were born to Mr. Chapin by his first wife, Frank and Willard L. Frank died of croup when five years of age. Willard survives.

Mr. Chapin was the youngest of a family of five children, four sons and one daughter, all of whom preceded him to the better land. He had been ailing for several years past, and during the past year failed rapidly. He was tenderly cared for during his illness by his son Willard, who resided with him upon the home farm.

Funeral services were held at his late home at 10 o'clock on Tuesday morning, Rev. O. H. Dibble officiating. The remains were taken to South Livonia, where brief services were held in the chapel of the South Livonia Cemetery, the pastor of the Baptist Church of that village officiating. He was laid to rest beside his parents.

1324

Helen Windsor Fosdick.

Mrs. Helen Windsor Fosdick, widow of the late Hiram Fosdick, died Sunday evening last at her home in Salamanca, where she had resided for 27 years. Her age was about 60 years.

Deceased was the youngest sister of our townsman, George D. Windsor, and daughter of Harvey and Helen A. Windsor, former residents of our village. Harvey Windsor was at one time a law partner of Judge Trall.

Mrs. Fosdick was born and reared in the house now owned by Electa Bean on South Water street. She was one of the early students of Pike Seminary.

We understand that Mrs. Fosdick was quite well to do, and leaves all her property to her brother here, the only surviving heir. We hope it is so.

1326

MRS. WINDSOR GETS DIVORCE AND ALIMONY

Granted Absolute Decree by Judge McHenry Last Friday.

CRUEL TREATMENT GIVEN AS GROUNDS

Will Receive $116 Per Month Alimony and Large Share of Property.

Helen H. Windsor has been granted an absolute decree of divorce from James R. Windsor of the Windsor Purity Candy company. Judge McHenry signed the decree late Friday afternoon. The grounds were cruel and inhuman treatment.

By the terms of the decree, which is one of the longest placed on file in months, Mrs. Windsor is given the absolute care and custody of their minor son, James Hervey Windsor, although it is provided that the father may see the child at reasonable times. It is further provided that after the child reaches the age of nine years it may stay with Mr. Windsor for two months each year.

The question of alimony was settled outside of court, as was also the property rights. The agreement was made part of the decree, however. Mrs. Windsor is given $116 a month permanent alimony, to be paid to the clerk of the court the first of each month. As to property she is given outright their homestead in Ger[illegible] addition, also her husband's interest in four or five down town properties, which, however, are to be held in trust for her by Harriet B. Windsor.

Attorney Clinton Nourse with Mrs. Windsor and her witness came to Judge McHenry's court late Friday afternoon and the hearing was had—it was brief—in the presence of Charles Bradshaw, attorney for Mr. Windsor. The decree was brought to the clerk's office just at closing time and filed, then carefully put [illegible]

1328-1330

D. CHRISTINA ANDERSON RUSSELL

lot put in perpetual care by aunt Jennie on September 1966; see p. 2202.4

born: May 17, 1857
died: February 7, 1864; buried in Maplewood Cemetery, Carbondale, Pa.; in her notes, Eleanor Pritchard Jones states following the name Christina Anderson Russell: "died of black fever in childhood"; in her birthday book, Ora Esmarilda Loomis Russell lists the cause of death as "quick consumpion [sic]."

On June 16, 1978, SRP and DWP examined the official records of Maplewood Cemetery. Therein the following information is given about Christina Anderson Russell: "#1365 Russell, Christina [died] 6 yr. 4 mo. [cause of death] spotted fever [date of death] February 7, 1864 [buried] February 8, 1864 [place of birth] America."

For information about fever epidemics that broke out in the city of Carbondale during the sixth decade of the nineteenth century, see pp. 2203-2204 of Vol. I of SRP.

E. JEANETTE LOCKE RUSSELL

born: December 29, 1859
died: February 6, 1864; buried in Maplewood Cemetery, Carbondale, Pa.; in her notes, Eleanor Pritchard Jones statee following the name Jeenette Locke Ruseell: "died of black fevar in childhood"

On June 16, 1978, SRP end DWP examined the official records of Maplewood Cemetery. Therein the following information is given about Jeanette Locke Russell: "[illegible] 64 Ruesell, Jeanette L. [died] 4 yr 3 mo [cause of death] spotted fever [date of deeth] February 6, 1864 [buried] February 7, 1864 [place of birth] America."

For information ebout fever epidemics that broke out in the city of Cerbondale and adjoining areas during the sixth decade of the nineteenth century, see pp. 2203-2204 of Vol. 1 of SRP.

lot put in perpetual care in September 1966, by aunt Jennie; see p. 2202.4

lot in perpetual care; see p. 2202.7

F. GEORGE MCCLELAND RUSSELL

born: February 21, 1862
died: April 30, 1926 at 7:15 A.M.; buried in Maplewood Cemetery, Carbondale, Pa.

married: Lydia Spencer (April 3, 1864--October 27, 1953--buried in Maplewood Cemetery, Carbondale, Pa.) lot in perpetual care; see p. 2202.7

Their issue:

1. Margaret (June 19, 1886-- 09-23-1973)

   married: Robert Maxwell MacMillan (June 16, 1874--September 25, 1929)

   no issue

On 4-10-77 HLRP explained to SRP as we were driving past 33 1/2 Canaan Street (the house in which Margaret Russell and Robert MacMillan lived) that the MacMillans used to have a grocery store at 45 (?) N. Church Street, Carbondale, Pa.

2. Maurice Spencer (September 20, 1893--1973) Buried in Maplewood; lot in Maplewood Cemetery in perpetual care; see p. 2202.7)

   married: Beth Rolls (September 6, 1895--

   Their issue:

   1. Douglas George (adopted) (born Sept. 3, 1929-- died 05-27-81; see p. 1351

3. Ernest Spencer (May 4, 1900-- 11-30-1951) see Note on 1343

   married: Lois Bennett (May 2, 1898-- on Oct. 19, 1921. Baptized in the Berean Baptist Church, Carbondale, on 12-09-1915

   Their issue:

   A. Marjorie Ann (February 20, 1922--
      married: Allan Funston Shaw on Wednesday, March 18, 1942 in Bel Air, MD.

   B. Walter George (September 8, 1925---
      married: Betty Jane Adams on Saturday, April 29, 1950 in Clifford, PA.

   C. James Bennett (January 21, 1929--
      married: Enikö Katalin Bornemisza (dau. of Dr. and Mrs. John Bornemisza) on Saturday, June 25, 1960 in the Bethel Home Chapel, Ligonier, PA.

[HLRP and WSP were invited to the weddings of all of the children of Ernest Spencer Russell and Lois Bennett]

(See the letter that EPJ wrote to Margaret Ruseell MacMillan on March 2, 1941--Letter #5. That letter is the source from which much of the information given on the preceding page is taken.)

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On Sunday, October 23, 1977, WSP and SRP took a drive to get the paper (through Fleetville, Nicholson, Hop Bottom, North Gibson, Harford, Jackson, Uniondale, Crystal Lake and home). Shortly after they returned to The Bomeetead, James Bennett Russell (the younger son of Spencer Russell) and two of his children, Dolna and John Burr, stopped at The Homestead for a visit. HLRP and James Bennett Russell spoke of times past. James Bennett Russell remarked that he felt it is important that the various branches of the Russell family keep in touch with each cther. HLRP, WSP and SRP enthusiastically agreed with him. SRP mentioned the fact that there is in The Homestead Photograph Archive a picture that was taken at a birthday celebration, perhaps in The Homestead, for Spencer Ruseell when he was a little boy. James Bennett Russell mentioned that his father had purchased a movie camera very early and that at least one roll of film was taken every year of members of the family and such. SRP expressed interest in sseing some of thoee picturee. James Bennett Russell was pleased with SRP's interest and suggested that the Summer of 1978 would ba a good time (Jamee Bennett Rueeell and family currently live in Reading, Pa. and vacation at the family cottage on Newton Lake) to look at pictures. SRP noted the following information in the course of the visit:

The three children of James Bennett Ruesell and Enikő Katalin Bornemisza are: Dolna (b. Apr. 24, 1962), Melinda (b. May 2, 1964) and John Burr (b. June 28, 1967). James B. Russell family address: 510 Berks Place, Reading, Pa. 19 609.

The two children of Walter George Ruesell and Betty Jane Adams are: Susan Spencer Russell (b. May 4, 19) and James Adams Russell (b. July 4, 19). Walter G. Ruseell family mailing address: R. D. 5, Sinking Spring, Pa.

The child of Marjorie Ann Russell and Allan Funston Shaw ie named Barbara. Allan F. and Marjorie A. Russell Shaw live in Philadelphia.

HLRP (10-21-77): "Uncle George and Aunt Lyd married and want up to the houae that ia now the Eddia Coaklo houaa. That house uaed to be pert of the farm. They then moved down to 56 Belmont Street and atarted the dairy. I wouldn't be aurpriaed if old Andrew Coaklo bought the farm from them. Margaret, Maurica and Spencer were all in town. Maurica didn't like the dairy end of it--he wantad the farm and went back out to tha Maurice Ruaeell farm."

"Uncla George died in 26. Robert MacMilian died in 29. Aunt Lyd went to live with Margaret on Canaan Street."

"Aunt Lyd loved you kids." Note by SRP: I recall going up to Margaret MacMillan's after Sunday School on one occaeion and being taken upstairs to visit en old lady in bed. She wes heving lunch--sliced tomatoes on toest with mayonnaise. Sliced tomatoes on toast with mayonnaiee invariably make me think of that vieit with Aunt Lydia Spencer Russell.

SRP (10-21-77): "Where did Lois and Spencer Ruaaell live after they were married?"

HLRP: "At 56 Belmont Street. Uncle Georga and Aunt Lyd movod to Oak Avenue--it wee upataira."

- -

HLRP (10-23-77): "Uncle George always emoked e pipa. You'd never eee him without it. In the end he had cancer of the lip."

- -

IWC (p. 165)--One of the eight children thet survived Roawall P. Patteraon [R. P. Pattereon'a Sona. Wholesale Groceriea, Carbondale, Pa.] when he died Sept. 21, 1899 is Mrs. Clarenca E. Spencer, Carbondale. Three of the grandchildren by whom R. P. Patteraon wee survived are Mallory, Marjorie and Ruaeell Spencer.

How, if at all, are theae Spencere related to Lydia Spencar?

The Russell Dairy Co.

The Russell Ice Cream Co.

For details as to the establishment of The Russell Dairy Co. (by George McCleland Russell) and The Russell Ice Cream Co. see the obituary of E. Spencer Russell (son of George McCleland Russell) on p. 1341.

Helen L. R. Powell worked at The Russell Dairy Co. from March of 1932 to March of 1939.

The advertisement for RUSSELL'S FARM DAIRY that is reproduced below appears on page two of The Eclogue, Vol. XIX, No. 38

Good Milk and Good Service

RUSSELL'S FARM DAIRY

Carbondale, Pa.,..........................19

M..

Russell Dairy Co.

PASTEURIZED MILK AND CREAM

PHONE 1378
Mdse. for Month

36 BELMONT STREET
ROUTE

		Bal. on Last Statement				
		Quarts Milk				
	28	Pints Milk	2	24		
	1/4	Light Cream		25		
		Heavy Cream	2	47		
		Buttermilk				

In that section of Williams' Lackawanna County Directory 1893-4 entitled "Lackawanna County Farmers' Directory" is the following reference to George M. Russell:

(p. 414) Russell George M., Fell twp, Carbondale P O

In the Carbondale section of Williams' Lackawanna County Directory 1893-4 are the following references to members of the Spencer family:

(p. 157) Spencer Clarence E., cashier Miners and Mechanics Savings Bank, h 10 Terrace
Spencer Walter A., dentist 30 N Main, h 37 Washington

In Philippi Directory Co.'s Carbondale Directory 1905-06 are the following references to persons of the name Spencer:

(p. 217) Spencer Clarence E (Hattie), v-pres Clover Leaf Mnfg Co, cash Carbondale M & M Sav Bank, h 75 Lincoln av
Spencer Mallory, student, bds 75 Lincoln av
Spencer Marjorie, student, bds 75 Lincoln av
Spencer Nellie, dom 84 River
Spencer Russell, student, bds 75 Lincoln av
Spencer Scott B (Josephine), dentist 30 N Main, h 37 Washington
Spencer Walter A (Nellie), dentist 30 N Main, h 48 Garfield av

Are any of the above-listed Spencers related to Aunt Lydia?

Ice Cream Firm Owner Found Dead in Auto

Russell's Death Apparently Suicide, Dr. Speicher Says

Blakely State Police are investigating the death of E. Spencer Russell, 51, 14 Washington St., Carbondale, who was found dead in his car yesterday at 8 a. m. at the former Heat Transfer Co. plant, Simpson, where authorities believe he took his own life.

Mr. Russell's body was found in his coupe, with the car motor running, in a closed garage at the industrial plant.

Dr. Charles Speicher, Carbondale, deputy county coroner, issued a verdict of apparent suicide and attributed death to asphyxiation by carbon monoxide poisoning.

Investigators, in addition to Deputy Coroner Speicher, are Police Chief Stephen Zavacky and Patrolman Stanley Rupp, Fell Twp., and Trooper Norman P. McFadden, Blakely State Police Barracks.

Trooper McFadden was not available for further details yesterday and Blakely State Police stated no report had been filed at the barracks at 3 p. m. yesterday.

Mr. Russell, head of the Russell Dairy Co., Carbondale, and the Russell Ice Cream Co., which at one time operated a chain of 40 ice cream stores throughout Northeastern Pennsylvania, is believed to have been despondent over business reverses. He recently figured in bankruptcy proceedings in Federal Court.

Mr. Russell was born on a dairy farm near Carbondale. After moving to Carbondale with his parents, he organized the Russell Dairy Co. and later branched into the ice cream field. By 1940 he had approximately 40 stores in operation throughout the region with manufacturing plants in Carbondale and Kingston.

In the late 1930s he opened an ice cream plant in Philadelphia and organized a chain of approximately 35 retail stores in that area. In 1940 he sold his Philadelphia interests and consolidated his regional business.

Mr. Russell later sold his Kingston plant and then opened a processing plant for frozen foods in Belvedere, N. J., which he operated during World War II.

E. Spencer Russell... rites Monday

In August, 1949, he was key figure in a corporation which purchased the Heat Transfer Co. plant, then engaged in defense production.

For several years following the war, the Heat Transfer Co. manufactured gas and oil heating units for homes and offices but eventually failed. A fund drive throughout the Carbondale area failed to aid the venture and two years ago the plant was taken over by Carbondale Industries Inc.

Mr. Russell was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, Carbondale, and of the Manufacturers Gluid, Philadelphia. He was a director of the Pioneer Dime Bank, Carbondale, and was president-treasurer of the Russell Ice Cream Co.

He was a graduate of Carbondale High School and in his youth was regarded as an outstanding trumpet player.

Surviving are his wife, the former Miss Lois Bennett, Carbondale; two sons, Walter J. Russell, Carbondale, secretary of the ice cream firm, and James, serving with the Navy; one daughter Mrs. Marjorie Shaw, Philadelphia; his mother, Mrs. George Russell, Canaan St., Carbondale; one brother, Maurice, Greenfield, and one sister, Mrs. Margaret MacMillian, Carbondale, and two grandchildren.

The funeral, which will be private, will be held Monday at 2 p. m. from the John T. McGranaghan Funeral Home, 62 Main St., Carbondale, with services by the Rev. C. Gordon Stone, Berean Baptist Church, Carbondale, and the Rev. Paul Smith, Clifford Baptist Church. Interment Maplewood Cemetery, Carbondale.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. Arrangements, Fuller E. Blickens, Clarks Summit.

Died: Nov. 30, 1951
Buried: Dec. 3, 1951

E. Spencer Russell's Funeral Set Today

The funeral of E. Spencer Russell, 14 North Washington St., Carbondale, will be held today at 2 p. m. Private services will be conducted at the John T. McGranaghan Funeral Home, 62 North Main St., Carbondale.

The Rev. C. Gordon Stone, Berean Baptist Church, Carbondale, and the Rev. Paul Smith, Clifford Baptist Church, will officiate. Interment, Maplewood Cemetery, Carbondale. Arrangements, Fuller E. Blickens, Clarks Summit.

Mr. Russell, head of the Russell dairy and ice cream companies, Carbondale, was found dead in his car Friday morning. Verdict of suicide was issued and death was attributed to carbon monoxide poisoning.

E. Spencer Russell Is Laid at Rest

The funeral of E. Spencer Russell, 14 Washington St., Carbondale, prominent businessman and former head of the Russell Ice Cream Co. and the Russell Dairy Co., Carbondale, was held yesterday afternoon with private services from the McGranaghan Funeral Home, 62 North Main St., Carbondale.

The Rev. C. Gordon Stone, Berean Baptist Church, Carbondale, and the Rev. Paul Smith, Clifford Baptist Church, officiated.

Interment, Maplewood Cemetery, Carbondale. Pallbearers were: Michael Quinn, David Delaney, Oliver Jones, Weston Lamb, Norman Carter, Edward Iger, David Neccle and Winfred Gavitt.

Margaret Louise Winter (06-17-78):

"I can only remember being at Margaret MacMillan's once--my mother was being fitted for a garment, as they used to day. Do you rsmsmher the sign 'Spencer's Corssts' that was in the window?

In the Carhondale section of Williams' Lackawanna County Directory 1893-4 are the following references to members of the MacMillan family:

(p. 122) McMillan James, patternmaker, h 43 N Church
McMillan James D., plumber, res 43 N Church
McMillan Robert M., machinist, res 43 N Church
McMillan Thomas L., (W Burr & Son) city clerk, h 110 Salem av

In Carbondale City Directory For 1895-96 are the following references to members of the MacMillan family:

(p. 124) McMillan Anna, clerk, res 43 N Church
McMillan James, pattern maker, h 43 N Church
McMillan James D, plumber, res 43 N Church
McMillan Jean, res 43 N Church
McMillan Robsrt M, machinist, res 43 N Churcb
McMillan Thomas L (W Burr & Son) h 110 Salem av

In Philippi Directory Co.'s Carhondale Directory 1905-06 are the following refersnces to members of the MacMillan family:

(p. 161) McMillan Anna B, clk, bds 43 N Church
McMillan James D, tinsmith D & H Co, bds 43 N Church
McMillan Jane (wid James) h 43 N Church
McMillan Jean, bds 43 N Church
McMillan Robert M, mach Hendrick Mnfg C, bds 43 N Church
McMillan Thomas L (Anna), jeweler F E Burr, h 110 Salem av

RE: Spencer Russell
A biographical sketch of Spencer Russell is given in Murphy's History of Lackawanna County (1928), pg. 867-868.
- see herein, p. 1352.5

CARBONDALE'S OLDEST NATIVE DIES THIS MORNING AT HOME

1924

Mrs. Jane MacMillan, 89 Years Old, Born in the City, Suffered Fall On Sunday, Dying Today.

Carbondale, Feb. 12.—Mrs. Jane MacMillan, eighty-nine years, Carbondale's oldest native-born resident, died this morning at 9 o'clock at her home, 41 North Church street. Mrs. MacMillan had been ailing for the past four years but a fall she received in her home a Sunday morning hastened the end of her well spent and useful life. She was one of the city's best known women, especially among the older folks and her numerous friends will be grieved over her death.

Mrs. MacMillan was born in this city July 9, 1835 the daughter of Robert and Jean Maxwell, who were among the early settlers. Here she spent her entire lifetime and was loved by the entire community. She possessed a lovable disposition, and the positive integrity of her character made h e a loyal friend. She was also the oldest member of the First Presbyterian church, and when her health permitted always took an active part n its w..k.

She was generous and charitable and could always be depended upon to do her part towards aiding the needy and relieving the sufferings of those with whom she came in contact.

She was the widow of James MacMillan, and of ten children born to them there survives, Miss Jean, Mrs F. E. Burr, Mrs C. S. Atkinson, of Nyack, N. Y., Miss Annie, James D., and Robert MacMillan; also survives two sisters Mrs T. B. Vanaan, of St Augustine, Fla., and Mrs. J. R. Shepherd, of this city.

The newspaper article ("Lydia S. Russell Dies After Illness" October 28, 1953) that is reproduced below was borrowed by SRP from James Russell (grandson of Lydia S. Russell) on 05-27-79, and returned to James Russell on 06-04-1979.

OCTOBER 28, 1953

Lydia S. Russell Dies After Illness

CARBONDALE — Mrs. Lydia Spencer Russell, 32* Canaan St., widow of George Russell, died at 8:30 last night in her home following a brief illness.

Born in Greenfield Township, she was a daughter of the late Henry and Elizabeth Bowen Spencer, and had lived in Carbondale most of her life. She was a member of First Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are a son, Maurice, Greenfield Township; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret R. MacMillan, Carbondale; a sister, Mrs. Annie E. Lee, Carbondale; four grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

The funeral will be from the McGranaghan Funeral Home, 62 North Main St., Friday at 9 P.M., with Rev. Malcolm S. Sweet, First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Interment, Maplewood Cemetery.

Friends may call tomorrow from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 P.M.

Mrs. Maude P. Bennett, North Main St., Honesdale, whose daughter is Mrs. Spencer Russell, daughter-in-law of the deceased Carbondale woman, died yesterday afternoon at her home after a long illness.

J. D. MACMILLAN

SANITARY PLUMBER

HEATING, TINNING, GAS FITTING
PAINTS AND VARNISHES

46 CHURCH STREET,
CARBONDALE, PA., 7 - 15 - 1930

Miss E. Jones DR.

PHONE 1146

		Balance	22	2x		

Mr. [illegible]

To JOHN MURRIN, Dr.,

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, PROVISIONS,

Boots and Shoes and Fall Brook Coal.

CARBONDALE, PENNSYLVANIA.

[illegible] 185

[illegible]

[illegible] 9.60

[illegible]

1346

Please present this with your Pass Book to have your credit regularly entered

Carbondale Miners & Mechanics Savings Bank.

Carbondale, Pa., 190

Mr Geo M Russell

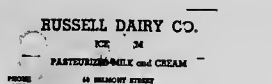
You have credit with

Thirteen and 65/100 Dollars $13.65

Yours respectfully.

C. E. SPENCER, Cashier

By Pott, R.



RUSSELL DAIRY CO.

ICE CREAM

PASTEURIZED MILK and CREAM

PHONE 1378

60 BELMONT STREET

Carbondale, Pa. 11/6/ 1941

M Joe Brennan

Address Route

	Qts. Milk		
	Pts. Milk		
54	Lgt. Cream		
	Hvy. Cream		1 50
	Ice Cream		
	Cheese		
	Buttermilk		
	Butter		
	Choc. Milk		
	Cond. Skim		
	Amount		
111079	Total		

N. C. C. P. Co. Pats. 1,534,410, 1,834,120—P. J. Tallent Paper Co., Carbondale, Pa.

RUSSELL DAIRY CO.

ICE CREAM

PASTEURIZED MILK and CREAM

PHONE 1378

60 BELMONT STREET

Carbondale, Pa. 10-27 1941

M Brennan

Address Wash St.

	Qts. Milk		
	Pts. Milk		
4	Lgt. Cream		
	Hvy. Cream		
	Ice Cream		
	Cheese		
	Buttermilk		
	Butter		
	Choc. Milk		
	Cond. Skim		
	Amount		
110549	Total		

N. C. C. P. Co. Pats. 1,534,410, 1,834,120—P. J. Tallent Paper Co., Carbondale, Pa.

1348

The five newspaper articles ("Robert W. MacMillan, Church Street Merchant, Died Today"; "Death Claims R. M. MacMillan in Pioneer City"; "Tribute is Paid Business Man of Pioneer City"; "Arrange Funeral Service For Robert MacMillan"; "MacMillan Funeral") that are reproduced on this and the following page were borrowed by SRP from James Russell (grandson of George M. Russell and Lydia Spencer) on 05-27-79, and returned to James Russell by SRP on 06-04-1979.

ROBERT W. MAC MILLAN, CHURCH STREET MERCHANT, DIED TODAY

Well Known Business Man, and Member of One of Most Prominent Families of City, Succumbed to a Year's Illness at His Home at Noon Today.

Death came today at 12:15 o'clock to Robert M. MacMillan at his home 33 1/2 Canaan street in the fifty-fourth year of his age after an illness which has developed for the past year.

Mr. MacMillan was a member of one of the oldest and most prominent families of this section and was engaged in the grocery business on North Church street where he has been very successful. He was a member of the Presbyterian church, a Knight of Pythias, and of the Masonic order and was a member of the Shrine.

He is survived by his wife and three sisters, Mrs. Frank E. Burr, Mrs. Charles Atkinson and Miss Anna MacMillan and one brother James D. MacMillan.

The funeral announcements will be made tomorrow.

Death Claims R.M.MacMillan In Pioneer City

Prominent Business Man of Carbondale Passes Away in Canaan Street Home—Funeral Will Be Held From Residence on Saturday

CARBONDALE, Sept. 28—Robert M. MacMillan, one of this city's best known residents and proprietor of the MacMillan Food shop, 42 North Church street, died in his home, 33 1/2 Canaan street, shortly after noon today. While his death had been expected for the past few days, the announcement comes with regret to his many friends here.

Mr. MacMillan was born in this city fifty-four years ago and he was a member of the First Presbyterian church, Carbondale lodge, No. 249 of the F. & A. M., and Eureka chapter R. A. M. He also was a member of the Palestine commandery, No. 14, Knights of Pythias and the Irem Temple shrine, Wilkes-Barre.

Besides his widow he is survived by a brother, James D. MacMillan, North Church street business man, and three sisters, Mrs. Charles Atkinson, Mrs. Frank E. Burr and Miss Anna MacMillan.

The funeral will take place from his late home Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Services will be in charge of the Rev. Samuel Turner Foster, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. Interment will be in the Maplewood cemetery.

1350

Tribute Is Paid Business Man Of Pioneer City

Hundreds of Friends Attend Funeral Service Held for Robert M. MacMillan—Masonic Ritual Is Conducted At Graveside

CARBONDALE, Sept. 29 — With hundreds of friends and relatives in attendance, the funeral of Robert M. MacMillan, local business man and well known resident took place from his late home, 32½ Canaan street, on Saturday afternoon. Services in the home were in charge of the Rev. S. Turner Foster, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. Burial was in the Maplewood cemetery.

Members of the Knights of Pythias attended the funeral in a body. The graveside services were conducted by the Masonic order and there was an escort of Knight Templars. The large number present and the many floral tributes showed the high esteem in which Mr. MacMillan was held.

The casket bearers were Albert Nicol, Alex Dischtuen, M. K. Lake, Harvey Williams, Edward Armer and George Galloway. The flower bearers were Boyd Oliver, Larry Nelson, Evan Thomas, Grant Nicholson, Irvine Snyder and Maurice Clifford, all members of the Knights of Pythias.

Arrange Funeral Service For Robert MacMillan

CARBONDALE, Sept. 26 — The funeral of Robert M. MacMillan, North Church street delicatessen shop proprietor, will take place from his late home, 32½ Canaan street, Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Funeral services will be conducted in the home by the Rev. S. Turner Foster, D. D., pastor of the First Presbyterian church. Interment will be in the Maplewood cemetery.

MacMillan Funeral

CARBONDALE, Sept. 27 — The funeral of Robert M. MacMillan, local business man, will take place from his late home, 32½ Canaan street, on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Services at the home will be in charge of the Rev. S. Turner Foster, D. D., pastor of the First Presbyterian church. Interment will be in the Maplewood cemetery.

THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE, Friday, May 29, 1981, p. 2

D. G. Russell Sr.

Douglas G. Russell Sr., 81, Newton Lake RD 1, died unexpectedly Wednesday at home

Born in Carbondale, son of the late Maurice and Elizabeth Russell, he was employed by Endicott Johnson Co., Johnson City, N Y., and was a member of First United Methodist Church of Carbondale

His wife is the former Margaret McMahan

Also surviving are a son, Douglas Jr , Norristown a daughter, Mrs Alice Hill, Newton Lake RD 1

The funeral will be Saturday at 8 a m from Carmine J and Louis Parise Funeral Home, 18 Farview St , Carbondale, with services by Rev. Donald Bartholomay interment, Clifford Valley Cemetery

Friends may call today 2 to 4, 7 to 9 p m.

Carbondale (Pa.) News, Wednesday, June 10, 1981 11

Obituaries

RUSSELL, Douglas G, 81 late of Newton Lake RD 1 died unexpectedly Wednesday, May 27 at home. His wife is the former Margaret McMahan

Born in Carbondale son of the late Maurice and Elizabeth Russell he was employed by Endicott Johnson Co Johnson City N Y and was a member of First United Methodist Church of Carbondale

Also surviving are a son, Douglas Jr Norristown and a daughter Mrs Alice Hill, Newton Lake RD 1.

1352

1352.1

THIS CERTIFIES THAT

Ernest Spencer Russell

and Lois Amelia Bennett

Were by me united in

MARRIAGE

According to the laws of the State of

Pennsylvania

on the sixteenth day of Oct

in the year of our Lord one thousand

nineteen hundred twenty one

at Carbondale Penna

Witnesses

Walter E. Bennett Charles Lee

Geo M Russell Minister

1352.2

Wedding Guests

Mrs H. E. Bennett
Mrs Geo. M. Russell
Eleanor P. Jones
Janet B. Durfee.
Maurice S. Russell
Henry S. Lee
Lela H. Lee
Margaret Louise Russell.
Margaret K. Mac Millan
Hattie L. Russell
James M. Russell
Lillian E. Thomas

1352.3

Wedding Guests

Helen C. Kennedy.
Marie T. Ramsay
Allan D. Ramsay
Henry L. Spencer
Dorothy E. Bennett
Dorothy V. Boltemiry
Mildred C. Lee
Lois M. Lee
Beth R. Russell
Elizabeth Godshall Bennett
Wilfred P. Bennett
Madalyn Smith
Leon Bly

1352.4

Elizabeth Mary Bennett.

Mrs. J. Burr Bennett.

Mr. J. H. Burr Bennett

Paul Bennett

Helen E. Bennett

Eugene [illegible] Wannacott

Elizabeth Mary Bennett
and
Helen Elizabeth Bennett
nieces of the bride
were flower girls at
this wedding

1352.5

History of Lackawanna County, volume I, by Thomas Murphy, pp. 867-868

Spencer Russell is among the successful and widely known young business men of Carbondale, where he is the owner of Russell's Farm Dairy. He was born in this city, May 4, 1900, and is the son of George and Lydia (Spencer) Russell.

George Russell, deceased, was a substantial citizen of Lackawanna County, where he spent his life. He was born in Fell Township and for many years owned one of the county's finest dairy farms. Later he lived in Greenfield Township, where he specialized in the raising of pure bred Holstein cattle. He died in May, 1926, and is buried in Maplewood Cemetery, Carbondale. His widow lives in Carbondale. They had three children: Mrs Robert McMillan, lives at Carbondale; Maurice S., lives in Greenfield Township; and Spencer, the subject of this sketch.

Spencer Russell attended the public schools of Carbondale from which he was graduated in 1918. He has since engaged in the dairy business

and in 1922 purchased his present business at 56 Belmont Street. He receives his entire milk supply from Greenfield Township, also handling certified milk.

Mr. Russell was married Aug. 19, 1921, to Miss Lois Bennett of Carbondale. They have two children, Walter and Marjorie.

Mr. Russell is a Republican and a member of the Presbyterian Church.

1352.6

1352.7

1352.8

1354-1362

lot in perpetual care, by aunt Jennie on sept. 1966; see p. 2202.4

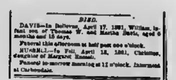
G. CHRISTINA ANDERSON RUSSELL

born: August 12, 1864
died: April 18, 1881; buried in Maplewood Cemetery, Carbondale, Pa. On 11-25-76 HLRP stated: "Christina Russell was washing windows. She put her hand through and cut herself badly and bled to death."

On June 16, 1978, SRP and DWP examined the official records of Maplewood Cemetery. Therein the following information is given about Christina Anderson Russell: #2389 Russel Christine (Fell Township) [died] age 16 8 m. [cause of death] (typhoid fever) [date of death] February 18, 1881 [buried] February 20, 1881 [place of birth] America."

Family records indicate that Christina Anderson Russell died on the 18th of April in 1881. The cemetery records indicate that she died on the 18th of February in 1881.

THE SCRANTON REPUBLICAN
Tuesday Morning, April 19, 1881, p. 3, col. 4



DIED.

DAVIS—In Bellevue, April 17, 1881, William, infant son of Thomas W. and Martha Davis, aged 6 months and 15 days.

Funeral this afternoon at half past one o'clock.

RUSSELL—In Fell, April 18, 1881, Christina, daughter of Margaret Russell.

Funeral to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock. Interment at Carbondale.

The copy of The Scranton Republican from which the above notice about the death of Christina Russell was made was saved by Margaret Gillespie Russell and placed by her, together with ten other newspapers, in a desk which, c. 1965, was located in the west attic of the Russell Homestead. As HLRP and SRP were cleaning out that desk, c. 1965, they came across the 11 newspapers. At that time SRP placed those newspapers in a plastic bag and stored them in a trunk in the south closet off the east attic in the Russell Homestead. On June 8, 1980, SRP opened that trunk and he and DWP examined in detail those 11 newspapers at that time. It is because of the fact that the above notice about the death of Christina Russell was published in The Scranton Republican of April 19, 1881 that Margaret Gillespie Russell saved this newspaper.

THE CARBONDALE LEADER, Cerbondale, Pe.
Vol. IX, No. 465, Saturday, April 23, 1881, p. 3, col. 4

DIED.

RUSSELL—In Fell township, on Monday, April 18, 1881, Christina, daughter of Margaret Russell, aged about 18 years.

MILLER—In this city on Tuesday April 19, 1881, Mary Ellen daughter of William [illegible] Miller aged about seven years.

The copy of THE CARBONDALE LEADER from which the ebove notice about the death of Christina Russell was made was saved by Margeret Gillespie Russell end placed by her, together with ten other newspapers, in a desk which, c. 1965, was located in the west attic of the Russell Homestead. As HLRP and SRP were cleaning out that desk, c. 1965, they came ecross the 11 newspepers. At that time SRP pleced those newspapers in a plestic bag and stored them in e trunk in the south closet off the east attic in the Russell Homestead. On June 8, 1980, SRP opened that trunk and he and DWP examined in detail those 11 newspepers et that time. It is because of the fact that the above notice ebout the death of Christine Russell was published in THE CARBONDALE LEADER of April 23, 1881 that Margaret Gillespie Russell saved this newspaper.

On the afternoon of Merch 17, 1979, DWP and SRP discovered, while engaged in genealogicel work in the newspaper reading room of the Carbondale Public Library, the following notice in <u>The Carbondele Leader</u> that was published on Saturday, April 23, 1881 (Vol. IX, No. 465, p. 3, col. 4):

<u>DIED</u>.

<u>Russell</u>--In Fell township, on Monday, April 18, 1881, Christina, daughter of Margaret Russell, eged about 18 years.

"DWP discovery 04-19-1979"— see pp 2422.1-2422.3

pp 14-15

"Richard Greene Parker and J. Madison Watson, THE NATIONAL THIRD READER: containing a simple, comprehensive, and practical treatise on elocution; numerous and progressive exercises in reading and recitation; and copious notes, on the pages where explanations are required. Parker & Watson's Series, No. 4, (New York & Chicago: A. S. Barnes & Company, 1870)

Inscribed inside front cover, in pen:

Christina A. Russell
Fell Twp
Penna

in pencil:

Nettie L Russell
Carbondale

Inscribed on inside of back cover, in pen:

Christina A. Russell
Fell Twp
Penna

1364.2

p. 15

"Charles Davies, LL. D., Practical arithmetic: embracing the science and applications of numbers, (New York, Chicago, and New Orleans: A. S. Barnes & Company, 1876).

Inscribed:

"Teenie A. Russell / Carbondale / Penn. / Jan 1st 878"

No identical inscription as above — in the same hand and apparently written at the same time appears in

Charles Davies, LL. D., INTELLECTUAL ARITHMETIC: being AN ANALYSIS OF THE SCIENCE OF NUMBERS WITH SPECIAL REFERENCE TO MENTAL TRAINING AND DEVELOPMENT, (New York, Chicago and New Orleans: A. S. Barnes & Company, introduction dated New York, July, 1862). "

1364. 3

1364.4

H. JEANETTE LOCKE RUSSELL ("Aunt Nettie")

born: October 29, 1866
died: April 22, 1963; buried in Maplewood Cemetery, Carbondale, Pa.

Aunt Nettie lived at The Homestead until 1913 when she and Aunt Jennie moved to 35 River Street, Carbondale, Pennsylvania to the house which had been owned and occupied by Jeanette Locke in the 1840s, 1850s and 1860s (Jeanette Locke was Aunt Nettie's maternal grandmother).

Mrs. Nettie L. Russell

lot put in perpetual care in September 1966, by aunt Jennie; see p. 2202.4

Among Ora Russell's "nursing notea" (currently in the possession of Margaret Louise Winter) is to be found a page on which OELR listed patients who were under her care. The 46th patient in the list is:

Name:	Miss Nettie Russell
Date:	Aug. 1--Sept. 17, 1905
Result:	lived
Diagnosis:	typhoid fever
Physician:	Dr. Bailey
Amount:	$118.00

HLRP (10-21-77):

"Mom and Aunt Nettie were always close. I think it's because Mom took care of Aunt Nettie when she had typhoid fever that time."

"Aunt Nettie always talked on the phone in a crouching position. She would sit in the dining room and talk and talk and talk...always crouching."

"Mom always said that Aunt Nettie made the spit balls and that Aunt Jennie threw them."

Margaret Louise Winter (06-17-78):

"Do you remember Aunt Nettie's green tea? I used to hate it so. I remember being at River Street one time and Aunt Nettie presented me with a peach on a plate and a fruit knife and sat me down at a table. I can remember not knowing what to do with the knife."

Margaret Louise Winter (06-17-78):

"My father helped Aunt Nettie and Aunt Jennie carry the valuables up to the second floor of 35 River Street a couple of times. One time he was trapped on the second floor for two days. Aunt Eleanor was also trapped in there for a day or two at one time with the floods."

The following volume is currently to be found in the library at The Homestead. It is my belief that this volume was originally owned by John Gillespie Murray. As the inscriptions indicate, it subsequently became the property of Nettie Russell and Maggie Russell.

The Poems, Sacred, Passionate, and Humorous, of Nathaniel Parker Willis (New York: Published by Clark, Austin & Co., 205 Broadway, 1850)

Four inscriptions:

1. N L R (in pencil)
2. Nettie (in pencil)
3. Maggie Russell (in pencil)
4. Maggie [?] Russell
   Fell (in pencil)
   Ps

05-23-78

HLRP: "Marguerite Doud lives two doors up from 35 River Street... it must be 31 River Street. Miss Ella Arnold used to have a store in the brick building between Aunt Nettie's and Marguerite's."

Friday, October 26, 1956.

BORN AT Russell Homestead in Fell Twp. (Scholle photo).

Miss Nettie L. Russell Will Observe Her 90th Birthday Monday; Dinner Planned.

Miss Nettie L. Russell, 35 River St., will observe her 90th birthday Monday.

Miss Russell, daughter of the late James and Margaret Russell, was born Oct. 29, 1866, at the Russell Homestead established by her father in Fell Twp. in 1842. It is located on the road to Finch Hill Church.

She lived at the homestead until 1913. Since that time she has been a resident of Carbondale. She lives alone at 35 River St. in the home owned and occupied by her grandmother, Mrs. Jennie Locke, in the 1840's, 1850's and 1860's.

She is a member of the First Presbyterian Church and is intensely interested in all of its activities.

A family dinner will be given in her honor by a niece, Mrs. Albert Winter, at the Winter home in Jermyn.

A brother, William A. Russell, lives at the Russell homestead.

Nieces and nephews include Mrs. Robert MacMillan, Mrs. Walter Powell and Miss Eleanor P. Jones, all of Carbondale; Maurice Russell of Greenfield and J. Russell Jones of San Diego, Calif.

Nettie L. Russell Taken by Death

Died April 22, 1963 Monday

Miss Nettie L. Russell, 35 River St., Carbondale, one of the city's oldest residents, died Monday at Carbondale General Hospital where she had been a patient since 1957. She was 96.

She was born at the Russell homestead in Fell Twp., which was built by her parents, the late James and Margaret Locke Russell, in 1843. A resident of Carbondale 50 years, Miss Russell was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, Carbondale, and its women's association.

Surviving are two nephews, Russell Jones, San Diego, Calif., and Maurice Russell, Largo, Fla.; four nieces, Mrs. Margaret MacMillan and Mrs. Walter Powell, both of Carbondale; Mrs. Albert Winter, Jermyn, and Miss Eleanor Jones, Buffalo, N.Y.

The funeral will be from the McGranaghan Funeral Home, 62 N. Main St., Carbondale, Thursday at 11 a.m. Rev. Arthur Meneeley, Berean Baptist Church, and Rev. William Haussler, First Methodist Church, Jermyn, will officiate. Interment, Maplewood Cemetery, Carbondale. Friends may call Wednesday 2 to 4, 7 to 9 p.m. Arrangements, Fuller E. Bickens, Clarks Summit.

Nieces, Nephews Share in Will

Nieces and nephews of Nettie L. Russell, Carbondale, will benefit under the terms of her will filed for probate on Wednesday.

Her nieces, Eleanor Jones and Margaret MacMillan, were left her residuary estate which consists of $500 in personal property and $2,000 in real estate at 35 River St., Carbondale, according to the probate application.

She directed, in her will, that the estate is to be sold with the proceeds to be divided into seven shares to her brother, William, and his wife, Ora, or their survivors; Eleanor Jones, Margaret Millan, Louise Winter and Helen Powell, nieces; Lois Russell, widow of Spencer Russell, and Maurice Russell, a nephew, and his wife, Beth.

Cash bequests of $25 were provided for James, Robert, Donald and Russell Powell, children of Walter Powell, and household furnishings and personal effects were given to Albert and Louise Winter, Margaret MacMillan, Eleanor Jones, Walter and Helen Powell, Margaret and Elizabeth Winter, children of Albert Winter.

JEANETTE LOCKE RUSSELL ("Aunt Nettie")

Aunt Nettie is one of the members of the family who I associate invariably with interior spaces; I do not, in other words, associate Aunt Nettie with the out-of-doors. The interior spaces that immediately come to mind are 35 River Street (where she and Aunt Jennie lived after they moved out of the Russell Homestead after the marriage of WAR and OEL) and the ward in the Carbondale General Hospital on the ground level in the back on the right (where Aunt Nettie reigned for about the last decade of her life). At 35 River Street, I can clearly see Aunt Nettie in the kitchen and in the sitting room/library. In the ward in the hospital Aunt Nettie had the corner bed (far corner on the left as you walked in). I'm sure that must have been regarded as a choice spot, and I am certain that Aunt Nettie had no difficulty in obtaining that spot, for the very particular reason that she easily outlived the occupant of that spot. I wonder if that was the first bed that she was assigned to in that ward? That is, to be sure, a possibility. I wonder how many times Aunt Nettie out-lived all of the occupants of that ward? Very frequently we would stop in for a visit on our way home from church. Aunt Nettie was always ready to receive, and would glow when we called. I'm sure Mom regularly--if not always--took a "treat" for Aunt Nettie, her father's sister. That seems to be one of the unwritten laws--when you visit someone in a hospital, you take them a treat. The visit in itself is, of course, the most wonderful treat, but somehow one always feels compelled to take along something more tangible, like candy, for example. One thing for certain, Aunt Nettie always had candy, and she always freely and repeatedly offered candy to us when we visited. Without moving from where she sat (in bed) she seemed to be able to reach in several directions and produce box after box of candy. She had the wonderful habit of freely discussing the characteristics and maladies of the other occupants of the beds in the ward, and not always in hushed tones. I wonder if she pointed them out, or described their locations without pointing? At one time, one of the occupants of the ward was Viola Russell, Aunt Nettie's sister-in-law. As I type this I recall that Aunt Nettie used to walk us down the hall on our way out of the hospital. I do recall that Aunt Nettie was always very happy to see us. She was not one of those people who mope and sulk and inflict their bad moods on others. When we came calling it was a joyous occasion. I'm sure it was a very pleasurable experience for Aunt Nettie to walk us down the hall on our way out of the hospital. She could walk along and implicitly proclaim "This is my niece and these are her children." HLRP was very good to her Aunts Nettie and Jennie. The frequent hospital visits to Aunt Nettie were just one of the ways that HLRP was good to Aunt Nettie. There was a television in the ward. One of the things I can not picture Aunt Nettie doing is watching television. Somehow it seems impossible that Aunt Nettie could have lived into the television era, having been born during the Civil War era as she was. I think Aunt Nettie enjoyed very much her stay in the General Hospital. She was not severely ill during those years; she was in the hospital because, given her advanced age, it was not wise for her to continue to live alone. To be healthy and, at the same time, to be gregarious, and to occupy a bed in a ward in a small town hospital means, among other things, that all of that small town, at one time or another, passes, invariably, by. Given my present interest in writing the family history, it is hard to think about Aunt Nettie and not to say to myself: "If only I had asked Aunt Nettie about this or about that..." One can not feel guilty about not having asked certain historical questions. The questions either were or were not asked, and that's that.

[SRP: 070180]

1370.1

Sixteen shares (certificate # 2821) of Scranton National Bank stock that belonged to Aunt Nettie come to light 22 years following her death:

1370.2

1370.3

Scranton National Bank

SCRANTON, PA.

ORGANIZED UNDER THE NATIONAL BANKING LAWS

COMMON CAPITAL STOCK

THIS CERTIFIES that JEANETTE L. RUSSELL

is owner of - - - - - - - - - - - SIXTEEN - - - - - - - - - - - shares of the Common Capital Stock of the SCRANTON NATIONAL BANK, SCRANTON, PA. hereinafter called the "bank", transferable only on the books of the bank by the holder hereof in person, or by duly authorized attorney, upon the surrender of this certificate properly indorsed.

The amount of common capital stock is set forth on the books of the bank. The par value of the shares of said stock is set forth in the Articles of Association of the bank and the amendments thereto, which are hereby expressly incorporated herein by reference.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the bank has caused this certificate to be signed by its duly authorized officers, and its seal to be hereunto affixed.

Dated January 31 1969

Robert S Long
Vice President

Robert W. [illegible]
President

1370.4

[reverse of document on preceding page]

FOR VALUE RECEIVED ________ hereby sell, assign and transfer unto

PLEASE INSERT SOCIAL SECURITY OR OTHER IDENTIFYING NUMBER OF ASSIGNEE

______________________________________ shares of the Common Capital Stock represented by the within certificate, and do hereby irrevocably constitute and appoint ______________________________________ Attorney, to transfer the said stock on the Books of the within named Bank, with full power of substitution in the premises.

______________________ (Seal)

______________________ (Seal)

In presence of

____

1372

JEANETTE LOCKE RUSSELL and JANE MARTHA RUSSELL

October 19, 1977, Port of New York Authority, waiting for the 6 P.M. Short Line bus to Carbondale, Gate 103: That I should think about Aunts Nettie and Jennie in such a setting as this, strikes me as odd. That incongruity aside, perhaps notwithstanding, the biographies of Aunt Nettie and Aunt Jennie begin for me when they were both over 80. Just how old I was when I first recall going down to 35 River Street to visit, I'm not sure. I do clearly remember Aunts Nettie and Jennie being out to Riverside for holiday dinners, but I'm not sure if my memory of the Russell sisters being at Riverside predates my memory of visiting at 35 River Street or not. Whatever the case, Aunt Nettie and Aunt Jennie were both in their eighties when I first became aware of them as individuals. Assume that I was seven when I first really became aware of the Russell sisters as individuals, that would mean that the year was 1950. In 1950 Aunt Nettie was 84 and Aunt Jennie was 82!!! What about the first 80 years. What happened in the first eighty years in each of their lives that makes them so interesting to me? What did they represent to me in 1950? What did they stand for in 1950? Why was I so strongly attracted to them at the time? Why am I so strongly attracted to them at the moment? Why have I begun to think about them both at the present? Certainly the Port Authority has nothing to do with it. This world, i.e., the Port Authority, and the world inhabited by Aunts Nettie and Aunt Jennie could not be more different. One of my very clear memories of 35 River Street is of an air fern that lived in a small glass dish--it seems to me it was a small glass basket or perhaps a glass hat. Whatever the container/dish, it was one of the mysteries of the world how the fern lived on air, if you please. The fern was of this world and yet it was not. Aunts Nettie and Jennie were of this world and yet they were not. Aunt Nettie and Aunt Jennie were born at the Russell Homestead and lived there until they were forty-seven and forty-five, respectively. Their father, James Russell, died when Aunt Nettie as six and Aunt Jennie was four. Their mother, Margaret Gillespie Locke, died when Aunt Nettie was thirty-eight and Aunt Jennie was thirty-six. Who were the members of the Russell Homestead during those years? Assume that the year is 1877: Aunt Nettie was 11 and Aunt Jennie was 9, Grandpa Russell was 6. Which of the brothers and sisters of Nettie, Jennie and WAR were at home at the time? John? James? Margaret? George? Christina Anderson? Rutherford Birchard Hayes was President of the United States. Gustav Mahler was 16. MGLR was in charge. Who did the heavy work around the farm? When did Christian Marshall, Senior, appear on the scene? He worked for MGLR, I know, but I do not know when he first appeared on the staff. Given the fact that Aunts Nettie and Jennie and WAR were the three youngest children, were they closer, so to speak, to each other than they were to their older brothers and sisters? Where did everyone sleep? Where was MGLR's room? I wonder if JLR or JMR or WAR ever spoke of "their" room when they were a kid? Certainly all three of them could have walked around the Homestead and said: "Before the house was turned, this room used to be . . ." and so on. Why am I so interested in knowing about the disposition of the rooms in the Russell Homestead before the house was turned? It is not, to be sure, out of any desire to "put it back the way it was." That would be naive. My interest is, I believe, purely historical. I want to know about all of the stages/steps: this is what is, and these are the steps on the path to becoming what is; that which precedes is not a rough draft it is an end unto itself. Would it not be a grand event to take a walk around the Homestead, through all of the rooms, with Aunt Nettie or Aunt Jennie at your side? On October 20, 1977, HLRP said: "All the relatives seemed to do things for Aunt Nettie and Aunt Jennie. Spencer gave them milk. Pop would take them vegetables. They would sell eggs for Pop." In what year did WAR become the man of the house? In 1900 WAR was 29, in 1905 WAR was 34. I wonder what the reaction at The Homestead was when the principals learned of the death of Queen Victoria in 1901? La reine est morte. Vive le reine!

S.R.P.

1374-1392

I. JANE MARTHA RUSSELL ("Aunt Jennie")

born: December 3, 1868
died: January 30, 1954; buried in Maplewood Cemetery, Carbondale, PA.

Miss Jennie M. Russell

In September, 1966, aunt Jennie put the 16 graves in the Russell plot in perpetual care, at a cost of $240.00; see p. 2202.4

On July 2, 1977, SRP walked into the kitchen of The Homestead carrying a bouquet of white and yellow daisies that he had picked along the Whitmore Road. HLRP remarked: "Aunt Jennie used to come out to The Homestead to pick the white and yellow daisies. She just loved them. Must be you take after Aunt Jennie."

- -

HLRP (10-22-77): "Jennie and Nettie were here [at The Homestead] through part of the turning of the house."

SRP: "They moved down to 35 River Street in 1913 then?"

HLRP: "They didn't move to River Street immediately. They first lived on Lincoln Avenue, not far from Grandma's. There house was about three houses below the railroad tracks and Grandma's [161 Lincoln Avenue] was about three houses above the tracks. Billy Moran bought the house that Nettie and Jennie had, and I think he tore it down."

SRP: "How long were Aunt Nettie and Aunt Jennie on Lincoln Avenue?"

HLRP: "Five or six years."

- -

Cocoanut Bars Jennie Russell

1 large cocoanut grated fine

4 lbs. confectioners sugar

Mix together well.

A little vanilla, a little water (very little)

Mold in bars and let stand over night.

Melt bar of Baker's chocolate.

Costs 75¢; makes about 5 or 6 lbs.

The following volumes in the Library at The Homestead belonged to Aunt Jennie:

1. <u>Gospel Hymns</u> Combined, Embracing Volumes No. 1, 2 and 3, as used in Gospel Meetings and Other Religious Services. (New York: Biglow and Main, 76 East Ninth Street; Chicago: 73 Randolph Street; Cincinnati: John Church & Co., 66 West Fourth Street; New York: John Church & Co., 805 Broadway).

   Inscribed in ink on inside front cover by JMR:

   "Jennie M. Russell
   Carbondale
   Pa."

   Inscribed, and crossed out, on a front flyleaf:

   "Daisy Jones Jennie Russell"

2. <u>Little Dorit</u> by Charles Dickens (Philadelphia: Porter & Costas, 822 Chestnut Street, n.d.)

   Inscribed: "To J. Russell, for excelling in orthography, by her teacher, M. S. Hunt. Dec. 7, 1881."

3. <u>The Lost Rabbit</u>; or <u>Look at Everything and Touch Nothing</u> by Mrs. George Cupples, author of "Shadows on the Screen," "Sights at a Peepshow," etc. (London: T. Nelson and Sons, Paternoster Row, Edinburgh; and New York)

   Inscribed in ink: "Presented to Jenie Russell
   by
   M. A. Collins"

   Inscribed in ink (by Aunt Jennie ?) on inside front cover: "Jennie M Russell
   Carbondale
   Pa"

   Inscribed in ink (by Aunt Jennie ?) on a flyleaf at the back of this volume: "Jennie M Russell
   Carbondale
   Pa"

4. Men Without Women by Ernest Hemingway (New York: Charles Scribner's Sons, 1927)

Inscribed: Jans M. Russell
1928

The page that is reproduced on the following page is attached inside the back cover of Men Without Women by Hemingway. When shown that page on May 23, 1978, HLRP remarked: "It looks like it is a book club from tbe Presbyterian Church. Alice Raableigh... Mrs. Russell...that must he Aunt Lydia--they were Presbyterians. Miss Anna Berry taugbt eigbtb grade at the Roosevelt Scbool. Miss Pengelly also taught eigbt grade. Miss Dunstan taught High Scbool. Miss Jones--that's possibly Eleanor. Miss Fey...her first name was Grace. Her brother used to be mayor of Carhondale... Book clubs used to be a big thing."

[illegible]

Names	Entertainment	[illegible] Date	Title of Book
[illegible] Bechlei[illegible]h	June-Sept.	Jan 14	A Good Woman
[illegible] ll	" "	" 28	Jalna
[illegible] II	" "-Ch.	April 7	Men Without Women
[illegible]	" "	" 21	Ginger Ellis
[illegible]	Nov.-Mar.-Ch. 14 1929	May 5	They Also Serve
Miss Dolph	June-Sept.	" 19	Red Rust
Mrs. Hoole	Nov.-Mar. 24 - 1929	June 2	Forlorn River
~~[illegible]~~	Sept-Nov.	" 16	Dusty Answer
Mrs. Horton	" "	June 30	The Lie
Miss B[illegible]ry	Apr.-June-Ch. 7 25	July 14	Lights Up
Miss Felts	" "	July 28	Aristocratic Miss Brewster
Mrs. Swennick	" "	Aug 11	Emily's Quest
Miss Pengelly	" "	Aug. 25	Wall Flowers
Miss Dunston	Nov.-Mar. 4 1929	Sept 8	More Than Wife
Miss Gronson	" "	" 22	Peggy by Request
Mrs. Nichol	" "	Oct. 6	[illegible] in the Night
Mrs. Robinson	Apr.-June 7 25	" 20	God - the Groceryman
Mrs. [illegible]x	Sept-Nov. 14	Nov. 3	White Flower
[illegible] Evans	" "	" 17	The Clock Strikes Two
[illegible] Jones	June-Sept. 13 8	Dec. 1	My [illegible] & My Flesh
Miss [illegible]	Sept-Nov.-Ch. 4	" 15	Crimson [illegible]
Mrs. [illegible]	" "	Dec. 29	Inn of Hawk - Raven

[illegible] promptly every two weeks.

5. Mitchell's New Intermediate Geography (A System of Modern Geography designed for the Use of Schools and Academies illustrated by twnety-three copper-plate Maps Drawn and Engraved expressly for this Work from the latest Authorities and Embellished with Numerous Engravings) by Augustus Mitchell (Philadelphia: Published by J. H. Butler & Co., 1878)

Inscribed in ink: Jennie M. Russell
Carbondale
Pa.

16—Sunday, Jan. 31, 1954
The Scrantonian

Miss Jane Russell, 85, Carbondale, Claimed by Death

Miss Jane M. Russell, 85, 35 River St., Carbondale, died Saturday morning at Carbondale General Hospital after a long illness.

Born in Fell Twp., a daughter of the late James and Margaret Gillespie Russell, she was a member of First Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are a sister, Nettie, Carbondale, and a brother, William A., Fell Twp.

The funeral will be held from the Blickens Funeral Home, 20 Sixth Ave., Carbondale, at 2 p.m. Tuesday with the Rev. Clarke R. Trumbone, Trinity Episcopal Church, officiating. Interment, Maplewood Cemetery. Friends may call from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Monday.

C... News 2/1/54

Funeral Services Tomorrow Afternoon For Jane M. Russell

Miss Jane M. Russell, 35 River St., died Saturday morning at the General Hospital following a long illness.

A daughter of the late James and Margaret Gillespie Russell, she was born in Fell Twp., and was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include, a sister, Nellie, Cabrondale and a brother, William A., Fell Twp.

The funeral will be held from the Blickens Funeral Home, 20 Sixth Ave., at 2 p.m. tomorrow with the Rev. Clarke R. Trumbore, Trinity Episcopal Church, officiating. Interment, Maplewood Cemetery. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. today.

Jane Russell, 85, Claimed by Death

1-31

CARBONDALE—Miss Jane M. Russell, 85, of 35 River St. died this morning at 5:30 at Carbondale General Hospital after a long illness.

Born in Fell Township, she was the daughter of the late James and Margaret Gillespie Russell.

She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are a sister, Nettie, Carbondale, and a brother, William A., Fell Township.

The funeral will be conducted from the Blickens Funeral Home, 20 Sixth Ave., Tuesday at 2 P.M. with Rev. Clarke R. Trumbone, First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Friends may call Monday from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 P.M.

Burial, Maplewood Cemetery.

RUSSELL RITES HELD

The funeral of Miss Jane M. Russell, 35 River St., Carbondale, was held yesterday from the Blickens Funeral Home, 20 Sixth Ave., Carbondale, with services by the Rev. Clarke R. Trumbore, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, Carbondale.

Casket bearers were: Albert Winters, Oswald Chambers, Walter Powell and Maurice Russell. Interment, Maplewood Cemetery.

Russell Rites Held

CARBONDALE—Funeral services for Miss Jane M. Russell, 35 River St., were held yesterday at the Blickens Funeral Home, 20 Sixth Ave. Rev. Clarke R. Trumbore, Trinit Episcopal Church, officiated.

Pallbearers were: Albert Winters, Walter Powell, Oswald Chambers and Maurice Russell. Interment, Marywood Cemetery.

Estate Worth $2,000

The will of Jane Russell, Carbondale, was filed for probate yesterday at the office of Register of Wills William F. O'Hara. Her estate, valued nominally at $2,000, was left to a sister, Jeanette L. Russell.

Margaret Louise Winter (06-17-78):

"Aunt Jennie's funeral was the first funeral for us kids to go to. I remember the stucco walls in the funeral home. You guys and Liz and I were out in the back room and were carrying on and Uncle Albert came back and reprimanded us."

JANE MARTHA RUSSELL ("Aunt Jennie")

Aunt Jennie always seems to get second billing. It's always "Aunt Nettie and Aunt Jennie." Is it a question of a chronological arrangement? To be sure, one never hears "Aunt Jennie and Aunt Nettie." Mom always says "Aunt Nettie and Aunt Jennie." I wonder if Aunt Louise always gave Aunt Nettie first billing? I'm sure that Cousin Peg and Cousin Liz, as well as DWP and RTP, always give Aunt Nettie top billing. I wonder if Aunt Jennie was conscious of the fact that she always got second billing? Did JMR and JLR always go everywhere and do everything together? Was Aunt Jennie less assertive (in the conventional sense of the term) than Aunt Nettie? I do not think of Aunt Jennie within the content of 35 River Street as much as I do Aunt Nettie. The reason, not surprisingly, is that Aunt Jennie died long before her sister, and doubtless I saw much less of Aunt Jennie in the context of her house on River Street than I did Aunt Nettie. I have a very clear picture of Aunt Jennie on the day bed behind the door in the sitting room/library at 35 River Street. Given the fact that Aunt Jennie was "blind" by the time I was conscious of her as an adult, it is very hard for me to imagine Aunt Jennie as not being blind. My second-hand image of Aunt Jennie is derived from the photographs of her that are in the Homestead Photograph Archive. Aunt Jennie the beautiful young woman. Aunt Nettie the beautiful young woman. Aunt Jennie's blindness, I believe I have heard Mom recently say, was galucoma, which means, if I understand what glaucoma is, that were Aunt Jennie alive today her "blindness" could be corrected. Where was Aunt Jennie when she lost her vision? What was the last thing that she saw? Who were the last people that she saw? Before Delius "went blind" he requested that he be taken to a mountain top so that he could watch the sun set. I very clearly remember one holiday, probably Thanksgiving, at Riverside. The principals were gathered: HLRP, WSP, JRP, DWP, SRP, RTP, Silas Powell and Rena Spencer Palmer Powell (?), Eleanor Jones, Aunt Jennie, and Aunt Nettie--I wonder if DELR and WAR were also there?--and awaiting dinner. Everyone seemed to be in the kitchen or in the dining room. At any rate, Aunt Jennie and I were left alone in the living room. Aunt Jennie got up and went to walk into the radio room, and she was headed directly for a floor lamp and I could see that she was going to walk into it and I didn't know what to do. Aunt Jennie walked into the floor lamp, but did not hurt herself or the lamp. She was moving along very gently and slowly and the second she bumped into the strange object in her path, she stopped and altered the course of her movement and avoided any additional collisions. Why did I remain silent in the face of the collision with the lamp? Was I afraid of embarrassing Aunt Jennie? As I type this, I can now remember seeing Aunt Jennie eat from her plate without being able to see her food. The occasion was a dinner in the dining room at the Russell Homestead. Aunt Nettie and Aunt Jennie were at the end of the table that was closest to the flower garden; they were both on the side closest to the window above the cellar door. It seems to me that Aunt Nettie took charge of serving Aunt Jennie her food. I imagine that Aunt Nettie was an expert on Aunt Jennie's likes and dislikes when it came to food, and on other matters as well. I imagine that Aunt Nettie either always put certain items of food in a given spot on the plate or else she told Aunt Jennie where she was placing such and such an item. I recently came across Aunt Jennie's recipe for coconut bars, I think it was in Aunt Edna's recipe file. When I came across it I remembered that Cousin Peg had mentioned the recipe and wondered what had become of it. HLRP checked her recipe file and could not find the recipe. I mailed a xerox copy of the recipe for coconut bars to Cousin Peg, and this Spring at a family dinner that was given by HLRP and WSP shortly after their return from Florida, Cousin Peg produced coconut bars and coconut eggs, made using Aunt Jennie's recipe. I was very pleased that Cousin Peg had followed through on the coconut bars recipe that I mailed to her. Aunt Nettie and Aunt Jennie took HLRP to the Chicago World's Fair.

[SRP: 070380]

1402

1404- 1420

J. WILLIAM ANDERSON RUSSELL

WILLIAM ANDERSON RUSSELL

ORA ESMARILDA LOOMIS

1. Martha Jeannette Russell
2. Margarst Louise Russell
3. Helen Loomis Russell

Some of the good frienda of Will and Ors Russell snd of the Russell family:

1. UNCLE SAM FINE

"We sre citizens of the United States of America."

Uncls Sam Fine (no relation, born June 28, 1872, died 1959) and his firat wife, Lilly Thomas (the Thomas family lived on River Street across from Aunt Nsttie's house; Lilly Thomaa' sister, Beeeis, married one of the Browns of Binghamton, NY) wsre good friende of William Anderson Rusaell and Ora Loomis Rueeell and of the entire Ruasell family sa well. Uncle Sam Fine (who had a bulldog named "Bumps") and Lilly Thomas took Helen and Louiee Russell to the Toronto World'a Fair (Uncle Sam had a King Touring csr with side curtains). In going through cuetoma, Helen and Louise Ruesell wsre made to dsclare to the custom's man--apparently a friend of Uncle Sam's--thst they were "citizens of the United States of America." The cuatoms man would not let them pass across the border until they declared the complete name of the country of their birth--the custom's man insisting on the "....of America." Uncle Sam'a second wifs was Lizzie Wyllie (from Belmont St., the Wyllie's hsd s grocery storm on the corner across from Number 8 school, s school of which Alice Rashleigh was, at one point, principsl).

[Told to SRP by HLRP on 11/26/76]

photo of Samuel J. Fine p. 261 — #1040

Stoddard, p. LX ↓

Samuel J. Fine

1040

Born Plymouth, June 28, 1872. Educated Plymouth. Married Lillian M. Thomas, Sept. 1, 1896. Gen'l Mdse. Mem. Shawnee Lodge, I.O.O.F., 225, Past Grand Mem. Plymouth, PA.

2. THE BROWNS

The obituary of Charles J. Brown is inserted in the Birthday Book of OELR. Charles J. Brown (Sept. 8, 1877--March 29, 1976); lived on 51 Beethoven Street, Binghamton; buried in Conklin Cemetery, NY; survived by three daughters (Margaret E. Brown of Binghamton, Elizabeth Brown of Binghamton, M. Lillian Brown of Corning), two sons (Frederick Brown of Tampa, FL., Robert E. Brown of Ambler, PA), twelve grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren.

3. GOLDIE CHAMBERS
born: Oct. 22, 1894
died:
married:

HLRP (06-19-76):

"Goldie weighed about two pounds when she was born. They carried her around on a pillow. Her arms were so small that my mother took off her wedding ring and put it on one of her arms and the ring went all the way up to the shoulder. Goldie was always a close friend of the Russell family."

4. ALICE VOYLE RASHLEIGH

born: Aug. 29, 1870 at 36 River Street, Carbondale, Pa.
died: July 13, 1954 at 8 PM; interred in Maplewood Cemetery, Carbondale, PA
at 9 P.M

married:

--graduated from Carbondale High School in 1888
--began teaching in 1888 and taught in Carbondale for 52 years; in 1940 (when she retired) AVR was principal of the John Marshall school; see newspaper clipping on p. 1435 of Vol. I of SRP for more details on AVR's pedagogical career)

In March 1946, the ninety-fifth anniversary of the city of Carbondale, AVR prepared for The Carbondale News a seven-part article on the history of Carbondale. A complete copy of that article was cut from the paper and inserted by OELR in a brown envelope on the cover of which OELR wrote " Alice Rashleigh's history of Carbondale." When DWP and SRP arrived at The Homestead on November 23, 1977 they discovered that brown envelope—which had been left for their attention by HLRP (WSP and HLRP having begun their Winter vacation in 1977 before Thanksgiving). When the seven-part article in question and the other newspaper clippings that were contained in the brown envelope in question were pasted onto 8 1/2" X 11" paper (to facilitate the reading thereof) it was discovered that 52 pages of newspaper clippings (8 of which are the seven-part article in question) were collectively entitled by OELR "Alice Rashleigh's history of Carbondale." Three articles among those 52 pages of clippings are specifically about AVR and have been reproduced on pp. 1435–1437 of Vol. I of SRP. A copy of the complete contents of the brown envelope in question is to be found at The Homestead.

The souvenir booklet, CARBONDALE, MY CARBONDALE: A HISTORY OF THE PIONEER CITY, that was published by The Carbondale Review on the occasion of the Carbondale Centennial in 1951 was written by AVR. A personalized copy of that work was presented "To 'Ora' and 'Bill'" by AVR (said copy is currently in the Library at The Homestead).

In 1880 the following three references to Thomas Voyle* are found:
1) Thomas Voyle is listed as one of three auditors of the city of Carbondale that were elected on March 21, 1851 (p. 446)
2) Thomas Voule [sic] is listed as mayor of the city of Carbondale for the years 1867, 1868 and 1873 (p. 446)
3) "Thomas Voyle, merchant, was born in Wales, in 1820, and came to America in 1833, and married Ann Davenport, of Luzerne county, Pa. He was elected collector in 1842, and held the office nine years; in 1851 he was a member of the select council; was commissioner seven years; was marshall from 1869 to 1872 and has since been mayor three years. He began life in the coal mines at the age of nine and engaged as clerk for Lewis G. Ensign in 1834." (p. 452F)

* the maternal grandfather of AVR

AVR's lot put in perpetual care on 06-20-1986 by Jan Voyle — see pp 2202.1–2202.2

On June 16, 1978, SRP and DWP discovered the following entries in the official records of Maplewood Cemetery:

1. "#1445 Voyle, Uriah [died] age 13, 10 m. [cause of death] fever [date of death] 14 Nov. 1864 [buried] 16 Nov. 1864 [place of birth] America."

2. "#1849 Voyle, F. U. [or M.] [died] age 28 [cause of death] tumor and dropsy [date of death] Oct. 3, 1872 [buried] Oct. 4, 1872] [place of birth] America."

3. "#3407 Thomas Voyle [died] age 72 [cause of death] pleuro. pneum. [date of death] Aug. 18, 1892 [buried] August 20, 1892 [place of birth] Welch."

   Thomas Voyle is the maternal grandfather of Alice Voyle Rashleigh.

In Carbondale City Directory For 1895-96 are the following references to persons of the name of Rashleigh:

(p. 152) Rashleigh Alice Y, teacher, res 36 River
Rashleigh E Louise, wid. res 36 River

In Philippi Directory Co.'s Carbondale Directory 1905-06 are the following references to members of the Rashleigh family:

(p. 23) Location of Schools
School No. 2 -- Salem av, cor. Spring;
Alice Rashleigh, Principal

(p. 198) Rashleigh Alice, prin Public School No 2, bds 36 River
Rashleigh E Louise (wid Frank), h 36 River

Among the many artifacts of great interest in the collection of Margaret Louise Winter is the following: Alice Voyle's Rashleigh's grandfather's shaving mug. In that mug (marked on the bottom "Mercer semi-vitreous") is a piece of paper on which is written: "Shaving Mug Thomas Voyle Married Nov. 1841 Alice Voyle Rashleigh's grandfather 36 River St. C'dale, Pa."

The following biographical notice of Joseph B. Van Bergen is given in 1880 on p. 452E:

"Joseph B. Van Bergen was born in Bainbridge, N.Y., February 28th, 1828, and married Mary F. Boal, of Cincinnati, O. Mr. Van Bergen, who is proprietor of the foundry and machine works, has been engaged in the insurance business, and was mayor of Carbondale four consecutive terms."

Upon reading that notice on 04-20-1978, HLRP remarked: "Van Bergen's stationery and book store used to be in the other half of Burr's Jewelry Store. Mrs. Van Bergen...her name was Annie...was a sister of Alice Rashleigh's mother's. There were three girls. Annie Voyle married Van Bergen. Louise Voyle is AVR's mother. She was blind. Ella Voyle married a Stephenson."

—(see also pp. 1434.1–1434.3)

04-20-78

SRP: "Who settled AVR's estate after her death?"

HLRP: "Jenny Voyle...a cousin of AVR's."

Is Joseph B. Van Bergen the husband of Anna Voyle? If not, perhaps he is a brother of the husband of Anna Voyle.

In 1880 (p. 452) it is stated that Company F, 13th regiment, 3d brigade, National Guard of Pennsylvania is named the Van Bergen Guards. On that page the officers and privates of the Van Bergen Guards (organized August 27th, 1878) are listed.

Who is the Van Bergen after whom this brigade was named?

In the Carbondale section of Williams' Lackawanna County Directory 1893-4 are the following references to members of the Van Bergen family:

(p. 164) Van Bergen & Co Ltd. (J B Van Bergen,
G L and James P Dickson) machinists
84 Dundaff opp Union sta
Van Bergen Catherine, res 72 N Church
Van Bergen Joseph B. (Van Bergen & Co Ltd),
h 72 N Church
Van Bergen Robert B., clerk 84 Dundaff,
h 35 N Church

In Carbondale City Directory For 1895-96 are the following references to members of the Van Bergen family:

(p. 174) Van Bergen & Co Ltd (J B Van Bergen, G L
and James P Dickson), machinists 84
Dundaff opp Union Station
Van Bergen Catherine, res 78 N Church
Van Bergen Joseph B (Van Bergen & Co Ltd)
and pres Crystal Lake Water Co, h 72 N Church
Van Bergen Newell, student, res 35 N Church
Van Bergen Robert B, clerk, h 35 N Church

In Philippi Directory Co.'s Carbondale Directory 1905-06 are the following references to members of the Van Bergen family:

(p. 231) Van Bergen Newell (R B & N Van Bergen),
h 50 River
Van Bergen Robert B (Annie) (R B & N Van
Bergen), clk Van Bergen & Co, h 50 River
Van Bergen R B & N (Robert B and Newell),
stationers, wall paper etc 41 1/2 Salem av
Van Bergen & Co Ltd, G L Dickson Chairman,
C O Mellen Sec and Treas, founders, machinists and plumbers 84 Dundaff

An advertisement that reads as follows appears in the right side lines of this directory:

"R. B. & N. Van Bergen, Wall Paper and Blank books. Fishing Tackle and Athletic Goods. News Dealers and Stationers 41 1/2 Salem Avenue, Carbondale, Pa."

The likeness and biographical sketch of Joseph B. Van Bergen that are reproduced on this and the following two pages were discovered by SRP in PORTRAIT AND BIOGRAPHICAL RECORD OF LACKAWANNA COUNTY, PA. (New York and Chicago: Chapman Publishing Co., 1897, pp. 376-78) on 05-28-79. Joseph B. Van Bergen is the father of Robert V. Van Bergen (the husband of Alice Voyle Rashleigh's mother's sister, Anna Voyle).

JOSEPH B VAN BERGEN.

1434.2

JOSEPH B. VAN BERGEN, the head of the Van Bergen Company, Limited, one of the leading manufacturing enterprises of Carbondale, was born in Bainbridge, Chenango County, N. Y., February 28, 1828. His father, who was born in Catskill, Greene County, N. Y., in July, 1800, engaged in the mercantile business in Bainbridge until 1832, when he came to Carbondale and began as a merchant and in the lumber business. After four years, however, he removed to Cincinnati, Ohio, where he was interested in the lumber trade until 1858. From that place he went to New York City, afterward to Newark, N. J., and until his death, in 1877, was connected with the Delaware & Hudson Canal Company as sales agent. He was a man of business ability, strict integrity and firm religious belief, and for many years was a ruling elder in the Presbyterian Church.

As the name indicates, the Van Bergen family originated in Holland. Its representatives were among the earliest settlers along the Hudson River in New York, and from that day to this they have been known as honorable, energetic people, a credit to any community in which they may reside. The grandfather of our subject, William Van Bergen, was a native of Catskill, N. Y., and kept the first hotel in the now famous Catskill Mountain region, where he remained until his death. He was a regular attendant at the Dutch Reformed Church. His two sons were Henry, our subject's father, and J. Champlin, who was associated with his father in the hotel business, and spent his entire life in the Catskill region.

The mother of our subject, whose maiden name was Emma L. Benjamin, was born in South Egremont, Berkshire County, Mass., in 1800, and died in Cincinnati, Ohio, in 1839. Her brother, Joseph Benjamin, for whom our subject was named, engaged in the foundry and mercantile business in Carbondale for many years, and after retiring from active labors went to New York City, where he died. At the time of his demise he had interests in Carbondale and Scranton. Our subject and his sister, Catherine, are the only survivors of five children by their father's first marriage. By the second marriage there were four children, of whom the sole survivor is the wife of George H. Newell, a lumber merchant in New York City.

In the schools of Cincinnati and at Marietta College, Ohio, the subject of this sketch received a good education. From 1846 until 1850 he was a clerk in Laurel, Ind., where his father had business interests, but in the latter year he returned to Cincinnati and entered the insurance business with Samuel E. Mark. In 1856 he went to Davenport, Iowa, and was engaged in business for two years, but returned to Cincinnati and accepted a position tendered him in the Ohio Valley Bank. January 1, 1860, he became a partner in the foundry and machine works with J. Benjamin & Co. in Carbondale. Out of that then small business the great establishment that bears his name has grown, and for thirty-six years he has been the leading factor in its management.

Aside from business affairs, Mr. Van Bergen is interested in matters affecting the welfare of the city, and has filled many positions of trust. For eleven years he was a member of the board of education, for some time served as a member of the city council and for four years was mayor. In 1863, 1864 and 1865 he was deputy collector of United States Internal Revenue for the Twelfth Congressional District of Pennsylvania. In 1876 he was a delegate to the national Republican convention that nominated Hayes for the presidency. He was elected treasurer of Lackawanna County in 1886, and served for one term. In the Republican party he is an active worker. He is a Knight Templar Mason, was master of the blue lodge, high priest of the chapter and commander of the Knights Templar. In the Order of Odd Fellows he is a past chief patriarch. In religious belief he is a Presbyterian.

In October, 1851, Mr. Van Bergen married Miss Mary F. Boal, daughter of a retired merchant of Cincinnati. They had five children, but three died in infancy, and two sons are now living. Robert B., who is married and has one child, is interested with his father in business. Henry graduated from Hackettstown Collegiate Institute and the Homeopathic Medical College of New York. The mother of these children died in June, 1888, and in August, 1890, Mr. Van Bergen married Mary Helen, daughter of James and Mary Dirkson, and widow of the late Andrew Watt. In addition to his business, Mr. Van Bergen is interested in many of the local enterprises, being president of the Crystal Lake Water Company that furnishes the city

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with its fine system of water works, and was one of its organizers. He is a director of the Carbondale Gas Company, and was treasurer of the Providence & Carbondale Plank Road Company for fourteen years.

1434.4

Miss Alice Voyle Rashleigh Marks 76th Birthday Today

Retired Principal Of John Marshall School To Be Honored At PTA Program Tonight In Y

Miss Alice Voyle Rashleigh is observing her 76th birthday anniversary today. This morning she explained a brief delay in answering a News telephone call to her home, No 26 River street, by saying that she had been working in her garden when the operator rang.

Born Aug 29, 1870, in the home in which she still lives, Miss Rashleigh was graduated from Carbondale High school in 1888, and began her teaching career in the same year. She retired in 1940 after 52 years of service to the community. At the time she was principal of the John Marshall school.

Her first assignment at that time was "upstairs" in the same building, which was located where the Roosevelt school now stands.

From No. 1 she was transferred to No. 8—now John Marshall —on Belmont street, where she remained years before being assigned to No. 2 school, which was located at Salem avenue and Spring street, as principal. She remained there for 9 years.

Upon the resignation of Miss Katherine Jay as principal of No. 8, she returned to that school as principal. She remained in charge of the school until her retirement, a period of 30 years. Among the birthday cards which Miss Rashleigh received today was one from Miss Jay, who now lives at Essex, N. Y., in the Adirondacks.

Miss Rashleigh has recived many birthday cards, telegrams, and telephone calls today. This evening she will be honored at the "Breakfast in Hollywood" program which is to be given in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium by the Parent-Teacher association of the John Marshall school.

On Wednesday she was the luncheon guest of Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Bailey at their summer home at Crystal Lake. Later the party played bridge and had tea at Elkview Country club. Other guests were Mrs. Egbert Gates, Mrs. Clarence Wilce and Mrs. Frank Winter.

272 Pay Tribute To Miss Rashleigh At Program Here

Retired Teacher Is Named Good Neighbor At 'Breakfast' Session

Nylons, Ivory soap, cereal cigars, orchids and roses were given away last evening in the Y. M C. A. gymnasium of the "Breakfast In Hollywood", presented by the John Marshall Parent-Teacher Association.

Art Ulmer was master of ceremonies, Reese Tuttle was announcer, Jim Holden was "Uncle Corney," and Donald Thomas was "Bobby".

Reese Tuttle started the program with several whistling solos, accompanied on the piano by his daughter, Phyllis.

The contest began with a roll call on who had the most grandchildren. Mrs Peter French had the most, twenty-two. A wishing ring was won by Mrs Joan Thomas. A hat contest was then staged to determine who had the most amusing hat on at the party. The nylons, which were the prize, were won by Miss Margaret Becker. The hat was composed of large vari colored feathers.

All retired school teachers were then honored bi flowers being presented to them. The retired teachers present were Miss Alice Voyle Rashleigh, Miss Anne Dunstan and Miss Grebrial Coleman

The good-neighbor letter was then read. Written by Mrs. Helen Felts Birkett, it named Miss Rashleigh as good neighbor. Orchids were then given to Miss Rashleigh It was Miss Rashleigh's 78th birthday, and birthday greetings were sung by the group.

In response to the tribute paid to her, Miss Rashleigh said

"When I left John Marshall school in 1940, I wept copiously and felt that life for me was over. Some girls hustled me into a car and we were off. Where I did not know After passing the Poor House I felt more at case andewe soon landed at Allen's cottage where there were signs of a party.From that time on there have been parties and parties and happy meetings aplenty. Yesterday's luncheon was a delight and tonight is a thrill Who wouldn't be happy! At 9 p m. 78 years ago, I arrived in a thunder storm—but later the sun shone through the rain drops producing a rainbow for me.

I did not find the pot of gold but I found "Happiness" in the love of children and the love of friends. Now I am at bat in the 7th inning of life. It may be 4 balls and I get no First or it maybe a "Dixie" 2 base hit and again I may reach third and like Pistol Pete I'll steal home but who can tell-only the Great Manager knows the score. To all of you dear friends, I can only say "Thank you" and "God bless you" "When I grow too old to Dream I'll have You to Remember"

Ten hats were sent from Hollywood to be auctioned. The proceeds are to go to a blind institution. Mary Price modeled the hats

The eldest guest in the group was Miss Ann Russell, 35 River street. She received a beautiful bouquet of roses

Reese Tuttle lead the community singing and Miss Edna Hopkins, formerly of this city, sang "A Long, Long Trail".

Two-hundred and seventy two tickets were collected at the door.

WE HAD A HUNCH

Alice Voyle Rashleigh Is Honorary Member Of Columbia Hose Co.— And By Her Own Right, At That!

April 6 1946
Carbondale, Pa.

Editor
Carbondale News,
Dear Sir:

The members of Columbia Hose company No. 5 enjoyed reading in the Carbondale News the serial history of Carbondale written by Miss Alice Rashleigh. In the installment discussing the organization of Columbia No 5. Miss Rashleigh states that because Tommy Voyle, being one of the charter members and first secretary, the present members have honored her with a gold badge life membership and membership card No. 5.

We admit the badge, membership and card No 5 but emphatically deny the reasons advanced for, while the name of Tommy Voyle, together with his co-organizers will be remembered and revered as long as Columbia Hose company No 5 are the Columbias, the name Alice Rashleigh and Alice Rashleigh in person also have their rightful places in the Columbias.

Several years ago the Scott Chandler livery stable took fire and the alarm sounded. Columbia Hose truck arrived with the driver alone and an officer of the New York fire department, who was at the scene, remarked to the effect volunteers could not handle such a blaze. Miss Rashleigh hearing the remark took exception and after the fire was brought under control asked him how much better his metropolitan department could have handled it. The gentleman called at No. 5 and apologized.

At the Trinity Parish hall fire, when the mercury was showing 5 below zero and all available men and equipment were in attendance, Miss Rashleigh came by, looked us over, went up town, dug down into her funds and returned with her arms loaded with winter caps and woolen mufflers and after arranging for hot coffee to be served her boys proceeded to distribute caps and mufflers without regard for persons or regulations. The writer was inspected and OKed and Assistant Chief Hessling called and a muffler wound round his neck and ears. No respector of rank is our Alice.

There are two reasons why the company at a regular meeting instructed the secretary to write the editor of the Carbondale News and the reason why Miss Rashleigh is and always will be Our Alice and one of the gang with a service record to none

Yours truly,
Columbia Hose Co No 5,
Kenneth Fulton,
Secretary.

The card of congratulations that is reproduced below was in a box of greeting / calling / congratulatory cards that was discovered by HLRP, DWP and SRP in the South attic of The Homestead on March 24, 1978. This card was probably enclosed with the sherbert glasses that Mrs. Louise Rashleigh (Sept. 19, 1847--Oct. 31, 1942), the mother of AVR, gave to OEL and WAR on the occasion of their marriage. (See list of wedding presents received by OELR and WAR on pp. 1530-1532 of Vol. I of SRP.

With heartiest congratulations
E. Louise Rashleigh

05-23-78

SRP: "Where is Alice Rashleigh intered?"
HLRP: "I'm not sure, but I would say in Maplewood."

HLRP (03-23-78): "The Alice Rashleigh bookcase [presently in the Music Room at The Homestead] used to be in Alice Rashleigh's dining room. It was a dish cupboard."

HLRP (11-23-78): "The Rashleighs used to have a rooming house."

HLRP (03-18-79): "When Alice Rashleigh was 61 she used to say 'I'm 16 backwards.' "

On 04-28-1984, SRP registered Alice Voyle Rashleigh with the Family Registry, Genealogical Department, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, 50 East North Temple Street, Salt Lake City, Utah 84150.

1440

A. Rashleigh's Corn Meal Pudding

3 tbsp. corn meal
1 " flour
Cook in double boiler in a pint of water or milk for 20 min. Allow it to cool and add the following:
2 eggs - beaten slightly; salt; a little sugar, nutmeg to taste; and 1 pint of milk.
Bake slowly 3/4 hr.
When the custard begins to form, stir up the corn meal which has settled to the bottom.

Sauce: 1/2 cup butter; 1 tbsp. flour; 1/2 cup sugar, water to necessary thickness. Boil. Flavor + nutmeg after cooking.

On 12-06-1984, SRP made a recipe of "Alice Rashleigh's Corn Meal Pudding," and he told HLRP that he had done so. HLRP remarked: "The only recipe that I have from Alice Rashleigh is for pickled beets, and it's a very good recipe."

1440.2

The obituary of Alice V. Rashleigh that is reproduced below appears on p. 1 of the Wednesday, July 14, 1954 issue of The Carbondale Daily News (Vol. 82, No. 136). It was therein discovered by SRP on 04-02-1979.

Illness Fatal To Alice Rashleigh, City Historian, Retired Teacher

Miss Alice Voyle Rashleigh, a Carbondale school teacher for 53 years and a member of a prominent Carbondale family, died last night at 8 at the General Hospital, after a three-week illness. She had been retired for 14 years.

Miss Rashleigh was born in Carbondale Aug 28, 1870. She began teaching at the age of 17 in the old Carbondale John Marshall School. She was made principal of Carbondale's No. 2 School and later was transferred as principal to the school where she began teaching, and remained there until her retirement in 1940.

A granddaughter of the late Thomas Voyle, one of the early mayors of Carbondale, Miss Rashleigh compiled a history of Carbondale for the city's centennial celebration three years ago.

Her historical series on the city was published in its entirety in the NEWS during the centennial year. In addition Miss Rashleigh contributed numerous other articles for publication in the NEWS.

She was a prolific writer and maintained a voluminous correspondence, numbering among her correspondents, presidents and governors. She had been mentioned several times on the Arthur Godfrey program and had corresponded with sports announcer Red Barber. At one time she was cited for her interest in the United

Alice V. Rashleigh

States flag on the radio program "Woman's Page of the Air." Miss Rashleigh was an avid baseball fan and was a close supporter of the Brooklyn Dodgers of the National League.

She had a deep interest in the Columbia Hose Co. of which she was an honorary member. During parades and similar events in which firemen participated, she always made it a point to appear with the company riding the fire engine.

Miss Rashleigh stayed with the changing scene, watching the old move out and the new take its place. Perhaps, the change most touching to her in recent years was the end of the steam engine on the Delaware and Hudson division here. When the railroad exhibited its last "J" 1500 Class locomotive near the D&H station several months ago, Miss Rashleigh remained on the scene throughout most of the day recounting the steam engine era to visitors.

She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and took a part in work of the various church organizations.

Survivors include three cousins, Miss Jane Voyle, Olyphant; T. M. Orchard, Cleveland, Ohio, and Mrs. Elizabeth Shafter, Providence, R. I.

The funeral will be held from the John T. McGrenaghan Funeral Home, 62 N. Main St. Friday at 11 a. m. The Rev. Paul L. Huisladder, pastor of First Methodist Church will officiate.

Interment, Maplewood Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

1442

30 years ago

Frank W. Gaydosh was elected president of the Greater Carbondale Chamber of Commerce to succeed James Eagen, Joseph A. Collins was elected vice president succeeding M.J. McDonough, Glenn Hasbrouck was reelected secretary and John Stoddard was reelected treasurer?

NEWS photo showed Barbara Bailey, Girl Scout unit leader, distributing awards at final session of Camp Bar Boo, Girl Scout summer day camp?

Joseph Van Nort, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Nort of 400 Erie St., a member of the Pennsylvania State Police, was chosen to take part in the annual State Police Rodeo of the summer of 1951?

PFC Thomas F. Coleman, son of Mr and Mrs T.F. Coleman of 267 Dundaff St., entered the airplane and engine mechanics school at Shepard Air Force Base?

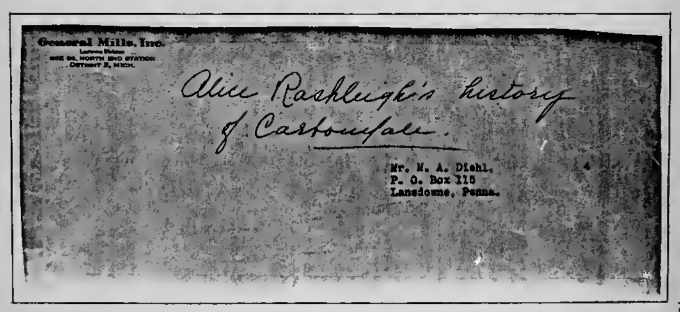
Miss Alice Voyle Rashleigh, on duty at the Centennial Stock Certificate booth at Memorial Park, reported that she had received a subscription for Centennial Stock from Mrs. Amelia Peuckert Noble, Sanford, Fla., Mrs. Noble formerly having served as principal of the Lincoln School in this city? ← AVR

Dr. Maurice M. Marmelstein was informed that he had been granted recognition as a Fellow of the International Board of Surgery as a recognized eye surgeon?

Judge Michael A. Musmano, candidate for the Democratic nomination for a seat on the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, spoke at Memorial Park?

Carbondale mining companies took first, second and fifth prizes when the Northern Independent Operators and the Pennsylvania Department of Mines staged their ninth annual first aid contest at Russell Park. First prize, Pioneer City Coal Company team made up of Bernard J. Heenan, captain, Leo Roman, Michael Oncavage, Charles Elias, Leo Lawler, Gene Piorkowski, and George Yohe, John Booth Inc., second prize, Samuel Lauzo captain, Joseph Gigliotti, Leonard Armstrong, Robert Parks, Francis Truman, James McCann and Robert Cox, Gillen Coal Co. fifth, John Yadokewski captain, Tom Gillen Jr., James Farrell, Mike Kovalik Jr., Joseph Curyk, Chester Chipiowski, and William MacDonald?

When DWP and SRP arrived at The Homestead on November 23, 1977 they discovered a brown envelope (a representation of the cover of which is seen below) full of newspsper clippings (representations of which are to be seen on the following fifty-two pages) that had been left for them by HLRP (WSP and HLRP hsving begun their Winter vacation in 1977 before Thanksgiving). Those clippings hsd, it sppears, been gathered by HLRP's mother, Ora Esmarilda Loomis Russell, and identified by her ss being "Alice Rashleigh's history of Carbondale." As the following fifty-two pagea make clear, a great desl of valuable information--in addition to the Rashleigh history of Carbondale--was to be found in that brown envelope.



1444

City To Be 95 Years Old Friday; Miss Rashleigh Writes Interesting History Starting In The News Today

Friday of this week, March 15, will mark the 95th anniversary of the incorporation of Carbondale as a city. Although the community had a population of less than 5,000 at the time, the General Assembly of the state took cognizance of the special problems of government facing it and enacted legislation granting a municipal charter. Governor William Johnson signed the city charter March 15, 1851.

Miss Alice Voyle Rashleigh, who retired in June of 1940 as principal of the John Marshall School after 52 years of teaching service, has prepared for The News a history of the community which she loves so well, has served so well, and of which she has been so much a part throughout her long and useful life. The information upon which it is based was presented originally by Miss Rashleigh before the Delphic Study club in January. Her manuscript will be presented in serial form in The News at this appropriate time.

Miss Rashleigh is the granddaughter of the late Thomas Voyle, an early mayor of the city and one of the founders of the Columbia Hose Company, which will be 90 years old on Nov. 6. Her notation on the cover sheet of the manuscript is:

"March 15th—95th Anniversary of Carbondale as a City.

Written by Alice Voyle Rashleigh for People Who Know Too Little About Their Home Town."

The first installment of Miss Rashleigh's narrative follows:

The city of Carbondale will be 95 years old March 15th—and "36 River Street" will be 96 years old.

In January, the Delphic Club gave me the opportunity to talk on my second favorite subject — "Carbondale". The first one is "The Flag of the United States of America".

Mother having passed on, I had to rely on my own notes and a faulty memory. Yet one event—THE FINDING OF COAL—stands out clearly. Hence the history of Carbondale and that of the Anthracite industry and the formation of the Delaware and Hudson Canal company go hand in hand.

William Wurts of Philadelphia came into this section about 1812 and observed the "black stone." He secured a large tract of land at $2 to $5 an acre. Later, his brother Maurice arrived and together they prepared to begin mining. In 1824, they erected a log house, known as "Old Log Tavern", southwest of my home, near the present D. & H. station. This

was the first house erected in Carbondale. Uriah Williams and Hiram Frisbie lived in this house, boarding the miners. Salmon Lathrop, a contractor on the D. & H., was the next occupant of the house, moving in in March 1827. Sylvester Jessup came in 1828 and during that summer, John M. Poor, clerk for Wurts Brothers, and Eleazer Townsend, came. In 1846 this "Old Log Tavern" was torn down.

This valley was almost an impenetrable wilderness—swamps on all sides, forests and masses of laurel, evergreen and pine, and plenty of big game. Wolves howling at night and foxes as thick as grasshoppers. Often it was said, "Queer place to locate a town!"

In 1832, there were no streets One crude bridge over the river nearly opposite the present Trinity church and only a bridle path along the river Prior to 1828 the following were among those living in Carbondale Dr. T. Sweet, Deacon Young, D. N. Lathrope, S. E. Raymon, Samuel Mills, R. E. Marvin, Stephen Rodgers, Terrance Powderly, Henry Johnson, John Simpson, Jesse Clark, James Stott, Patrick Nealon, Joseph Benjamin, Henry Von Bergen, James Goff, James Dickson, Thomas Gillespie, H. S Pierce, William Ball, Patrick Moffitt, William Brennan, Daniel Scurry, Jedediah Bowen, Stephen Clark, John Love and Daniel Taylor

Building lots 60x150, in 1842, were sold on time by the company for $50 The company was then taking away 500 tons of coal daily. There was an opening where the monument was erected to commemorate the first coal miner It is located at the 7th avenue D & H. Crossing. Today they are taking out coal near that FIRST OPENING.

I have been interested in the D. & H. since I was big enough to sit on the fence with paper and pencil, counting cars, taking down the number of the engine, and waving at the engineer. I could tell by the whistle at the crossing wh'ch engine was coming Then the depot was north of the Hendrick Shops. If you see the name "Munley" on that monument at the mine opening, it is that of a man who was a "coal finder", in Ireland and he came here to do that work for the company. He married, bought land on the west side, built a home. One of his daughters married and was the mother of Gertrude Drennan Scully and Mame Drennan Fox, both teachers in our schools.

Another opening was made in the hill back of Dr. Finneran's office. At one time a miner could enter there and go underground to what is now Powderly.

Today the Booth Company is leveling off the hill in which there is still coal. As I watch the work, it seems as though I knew every rock that comes tumbling down the place where Head House No 28 was built with its north and south planes, the latter being called Davis's plane, up which the cars were brought and from there over the "High Works" by slight incline to the "foot" of No. 1 at North Main street where the "old White horse" pulled them into place—ready to start on the trip to Honesdale and back again.

1446

Miners From Wales And Ireland Settled Here; Start Of Gravity Road; A City Is Incorporated

Rashleigh History—Read to come

The News today presents the second installment of Miss Alice Voyle Rashleigh's historical sketch of the city of Carbondale. In it she tells of "The Gravity", the "Steam Road" and the growth of the Delaware and Hudson railroad to its present position of eminence among the Class 1 carriers of the United States.

She tells how coal was sent to market in the early days of the anthracite industry, and of the developments which led to the incorporation of the city, first in the region to obtain a municipal charter.

Tomorrow The News will publish another portion of Miss Rashleigh's interesting narrative. And now for today's installment:

Miners came from Wales and Ireland. The Welsh settled in the southern part of the town known as Welsh Hill. The Irish miners built shanties on the western side which for many years was called Shanty Hill.

The great question was "how to get the coal to market". There was only a bridle path along the river and the first road leading to the Milford, Owego Turnpike, was laid out December 21, 1820. Then the dream came true and the Gravity Road over the Moosic mountains to Honesdale was completed in 1829.

Thus the "first communication" with the outside world was established. This Gravity road was a series of inclined planes operated by an engine at a head-house, chains being attached to the "trip". Often the chain broke, letting the cars go back down the plane. This was called a runaway. This difficulty was eventually overcome and the ride over the Gravity became our greatest joy with its 28 planes, its 10 mile level, its "Shepherd's Crook", a curve having a radius of only 100 feet, all giving 87 miles of picturesque scenery. Plane "10" was 2000 feet long and the steepest plane was the first out of Honesdale. "Sherpherd's Crook" was surveyed and planned by O. D. Shepherd, a civil engineer of this vicinity. In October, 1898, all this was abandoned, and most of it was changed into a wide gauge road. I was fortunate to having was ride over it and it seemed very strange to have an engine pulling the cars, where before they carried us by gravitation and a wonderful system of silent signals.

At the head of North Main street is the old stone shop, but the old white horse has passed into history.

In the early days, small quantities of coal were taken by team to Lackawaxen, and from there it was floated down the Delaware to Philadelphia where they found competition with the Lehigh coal so they turned their attention to a New York market and the D and H. Canal from Rondout to Honesdale was completed in 1828.

The first carload of coal was shipped over the Moosic Mountains October 9, 1829 to Honesdale. Then by canal to Rondout, and on down to the New York market. The Gravity road was extended to Olyphant and the company later built a one track road through the Lackawanna Valley and extended it to Wilkes-Barre. Many improvements have been made and they now have the right of way to Montreal. The D. & H. holds its place among the "big railroads" of the United States.

When C. R. Manville was superintendent of the D. & H. a common expression was, "Time and the D. & H. wait for no man!"

With all these happenings, the town grew and prospered, but there were floods and disastrous fires and business kept moving up town. In 1840, 252 persons were engaged in mining and 22 in agriculture and the population in the village and township was 2398. The need of more efficient government was evident as many kinds of business were established. In the years preceding 1851 law cases had to be taken to Wilkes-Barre. This was most inconvenient and it became the consensus of opinion that something should be done to further the progress of the village. After the first great fire, it was decided that the village should have a separate city government. S. S. Benedict, representative, at Harrisburg, used his influence and secured by "Special Act of Legislature", a "charter", making Carbondale a city. Even though there were less than 5000 inhabitants. Success was attained, when on March 15, 1851, Gov. William Johnston signed on the dotted line and the organization of the city of Carbondale began.

P. C. Gritman laid out the original city lines under difficulty. He started on New Year's Day with chain boys. The snow was knee deep but they persevered and went entirely around the city before the holiday closed. He charged 15 dollars for the work.

The first annual election gave us Mayor James Archbald, with a Select and Common Council, two constables, aldermen for four wards, a prosecuting attorney, two poormasters, three auditors, one of whom was Thomas Voyle, my grandfather, who was also mayor three times—(1867-68-72). James Stott and W. H. Richmond were the other two auditors. There was a clerk of Mayor's Court, and assessor and Lewis Pughe as treasurer.

Carbondale Became City 15 Years Before Scranton-Miss Rashleigh

Miss Alice Vayle Rashleigh's historical review of Carbondale continues in today's issue of The News, the installment presented being the third.

In her contribution today, Miss Rashleigh touches upon the subjects of "The Parade Ground" and roaming pigs the first bell brought to Carbondale, floods and fires **not to overlook a sentence of civic pride—one telling that Carbondale** was a city 15 years before Scranton and 20 years before Wilkes-Barre

We will permit Miss Rashleigh to go on from here. Her third installment

"The Parade Ground" has become Memorial Park. It was the scene of circuses and animals roamed at will An ordinance passed in 1852 was as follows. "No swine shoats, pigs or hogs shall be suffered to run at large within the city limits". Another one was. "the appointment of an inspector of chimneys and stove pipes for protection against fires".

William Jessup, the members of whose family gave to Beirut, Syria, many missionaries, as President Judge of the Judicial District, presided over the mayor's court, the first session being held in the Methodist Church May 12, 1851. Dwight Lathrope and Alfred Darte also presided over this court which was abolished by the Constitution of 1873

Thus began the real city government 15 years before Scranton became a city and 20 years before Wilkes-Barre had a city charter

The first bell brought to Carbondale was purchased by the Presbyterian congregation. It was hung in the modest little church and used for all public functions. It rang out the beginning of each work day and called the laborers home at noon and evening Too it awoke people in time of fire and it was used as a curfew It also tolled the exact number of years of the life of any departed citizen of prominence.

I have been told the bell used in Mt. Carmel church was once used in a Court House in Carbondale's early days

Before we had a fire system. Elias Thomas, one of the Welsh Miners, kept watch over the city for 28 years, tooting 1, 2, 3, or 4, on the gong at Gravity engine 28, according to the ward where he saw a light in the sky It was indeed terrifying as "28" was directly back of our home In the late 60's, "28" burned in the early morning. We feared sparks might reach our home and began gathering things together to be ready in any event.

Afterward Mother asked: "What treasure did you save?"

"Just a boy's picture," I replied and she just looked at me, thinking I was silly. But then folks do silly things at a time like that.

On July 18, 1850, heavy rain caused the Durfee Dam, a mile above the village of Racket Brook, to give way. The torrent swept everything before it, through Church and Main streets The Lackawanna rushed over its banks and flowed into the mines

Another flood in April, 1862, came from the West Side, when the old High Works part of the Gravity was displaced I have heard my grandmother say that some of it was in our back yard and that the family left the house and went over to the East Side of the river.

Following the flood of 1850, came a disastrous fire in September. It started in the Carbondale House and the space burned over extended from the Parade Ground, north on Main street and the West Side of Church street, where 60 buildings were destroyed

Another fire started in Bronson's Railway Hotel, September, 1855, destroying the hotel, and many buildings. I believe this hotel was located where Woolworth's store now operates. A troupe of players—show people—were playing cards and were responsible for the fire.

In '50, a fire burned the Harrison House (M & M. Bank building), and the stores and offices on the west side of Main street between City Hall and Salem avenue.

In 1866, the East side of Main street from Salem avenue down, suffered a vast loss of property. The entire business section below City Hall was burned in 1867 The fire destroyed 40 stores and shops, leaving 60 families homeless.

In 1852, a wooden courthouse was erected This was burned in 1859, being set afire by "U Know, U-Know", a drunken prisoner who set fire to the mattress in his cell. He was burned to death This Court House had two stairways leading up to the entrance Mother and other children had their fun running up one stairway and down the other A brick building replaced this wooden structure, and later it was enlarged

1448

Miss Rashleigh Presents List Of Carbondale's Famous 'Firsts'

Miss Alice Voyle Rashleigh in today's installment of her historical sketch of Carbondale, tells of the organization of the Columbia Hose company and of the forming of the Crystal Lake Water Company. In addition she presents a long list of Carbondale "Firsts". This presentation is the fourth in the series of installments of Miss Rashleigh's contribution to The News.

We now turn you over to Miss Rashleigh.

All these fires led to the purchase of the "Old Jumper", a fire engine worked by hand, with the hose extending into the river. Grandfather Voyle with other men, formed a committee that went to Albany to purchase this fire apparatus.

A number of fire companies had been formed but soon disbanded for lack of support but on November 5, 1856, 96 men became the COLUMBIA HOSE COMPANY No. 5. Tommy Voyle, my grandfather, was a charter member and that is why the present members have honored me with a membership, a gold honorary membership pin, membership card No. 5, and a basket of roses on my 50th anniversary as a teacher in the City Schools. So I have fire protection as well as police protection which I used Christmas evening when the taxi service failed me and I had to get home from a Christmas dinner. The Police Car came to my rescue, landing me safe and sound at 68 River Street.

The firemen of the '50's wore red flannel shirts, black trousers, and regular fire helmets. I used to play fireman, with an old helmet that belonged to Tommy Voyle.

In cold weather the hose would freeze in the river and it was realized that a water system was needed. The Crystal Lake Water Company was formed in 1859 and from then on the city had real fire protection. These volunteer firemen have served the city well and many a stubborn fire has been brought under control with no thought being given to their own welfare and safety. Both the Columbia's and the Mitchell's have given us wonderful service. Feb 12, was the 54th anniversary of the organization of the Mitchell Hose Company, and Nov. 6 will be the 90th anniversary of the founding of the Columbia's but they will celebrate with A WELCOME HOME OBSERVANCE in May.

Many were the efforts to start fires in this "burg" and many succeeded. Once in a downtown store a candle in a bottle of kerosene was placed in a cellar-way. As it burned down, the oil was ignited and "Bang"—the thing was done. This city certainly had plenty of fire bugs, but that didn't stop its progress.

James Archbald, our first mayor, took the oath of office in the Methodist Episcopal church.

On Salem avenue corner of Church street (south), there was a marble yard where they made tombstones. We children loved to get pieces on our way to school.

John Dimock was often late in opening his store on Salem avenue near Main street. One morning he found a tombstone in front of his door inscribed "Not dead, but sleeping". This same John Dimock, ...ing down Main street after the clock, a gift to Tom Durfee, had been installed was heard to remark as he looked up at it "Well, Tom, Durfee's time has come at last."

Deacon Young was first to superintend work for the coal industry. Rev. Noble, the first minister here, married Mr. Poor and Miss Harriet Townsend on Feb. 8, 1831. It was one of the first weddings in our infant village. The snow was three feet deep, but they had secured sleighs to take them to Honesdale for their wedding trip and honeymoon.

Mahala Frisble was the first child born—March 17, 1822, before the town had a name. Her father was a pioneer lumberman.

Helen Blanchard was the first born in Carbondale.

Thomas Sweet was the first doctor.

The first schools, 1831, located between Presbyterian and Methodist church sites, 2 one room schools.

Presbyterian church organized 1830 and built in 1834.

Methodist church organized 1830, built—1832.

First storekeeper, Salmon Lathrope.

First Postmaster, James Goff.

First postoffice, 1828 in north wing of Lathrop's store, Main street, where Davis's Taxi Service now operates.

First President of Youth's Temperance Society, Samuel Raynor, "Band of Hope".

First editor—Amzi Wilson, "The Northern Pennsylvanian", a Democratic paper.

First Foundry, where Baptist church is now located.

First contractor, Henry Johnston who built many of the houses.

First cemetery, 1831, land given by D. & H. to Protestants.

First Drug store, Dr. Carter and Brundage—1832.

First locomotive—1870.

First machine shop 1831, where Stone building now stands. Other shops near where Gravity cars were built.

First foundry—1833 Church and Foundry streets. Cast wheels for D. & H. cars. Alanson Reed and Afiron Gurney.

First Stove Foundry—Seventh Street west of the river, 1843. Lindsay and Early later owned it.

First teachers—Mr. Everts and B. G. Root, S. S. Benedict—Graded school teacher, 1837—John Kelty, 1846.

First principal graded school, Salem avenue, A. J. Wells.

First commencement, 1847.

Private schools—1833, Sophie Nobles, 1838, in Catholic chapel, John Walsh; 1838, School for Young Ladies, Mrs. Hudson, Mrs. Hamilton and Mrs. Monger established fine records as Private school instructors.

1949

City Once Known As 'Barrendale'; Hold-up' Early People Discussed

The fifth chapter of Miss Alice Voyle Rashleigh's historical review of Carbondale is presented in today's edition of The News. She tells that the city once was known as "Barrendale", and that it also had a bank hold-up, which was talked about for years afterward. Early Carbondale personalities are dealt with as Miss Rashleigh continues her interesting series.

Today's Installment

The Milford and Owego Turnpike crosses Fell Township on its Southern line. It was built December 3, 1828. Mail was carried once a week on horseback from Wilkes-Barre to Milford and from Scranton to Newburgh, N. Y., passing near Carbondale for two years.

The Carbondale Postoffice was six miles away at Clarkstown and mail was received twice a week. When John Murin was postmaster, mother used to go for her mail, asking for her magazine, and he would say: "Maggie who?". What she said isn't recorded.

An old print shows the churches all in a row. The land was given to them by the Delaware and Hudson Company as was that of Maplewood and the Old Catholic cemetery.

The prosperity of Carbondale, supposedly named by Washington Irving and earlier know as Barrendale (Terrence Powderly, Sr. said) depended on the amount of work done by the D. & H. Canal Company and as the years go on this is still true and there will probably be coal long after we have passed to our reward.

Struggling through many disasters the town survived. Buildings were rebuilt and today the "Anthracite City" is the oldest in the coal region and the fourth oldest in the Keystone State.

Those who left here carried with them the name Carbondale into seven states—Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, and Ohio.

The Belmont section was not developed till 1872 and Canaan street was No. 1 Hill because of No. 1 Plane. The Main road from No. 1 Hill to the Mores Tannery was known as Tannery Road. Buonell Mfg. Co., was at the Carbondale end and on the opposite side was Moon's carriage shop, where Russell's Ice Cream Parlor, the result of another Russell— James who came to Greenfield in 1840 as a farmer and dairy man. Milk has been brought into Carbondale by the Russell family for over 100 years.

Between the south side of the Catholic cemetery and Racket Brook a strip of woodland was the rendezvous for a gang of robbers who robbed the First National Bank South Main street, after gagging James Stott, cashier, and escaped across the river to the west side hills. My Aunt "Stevey", standing in the doorway at my grandfather's store which faced north, saw these men cross the river. One of the gang was arrested and confessed. The whole gang were caught and convicted. In later years, some of them came back to the city. If any of you own a book called "Timothy Dale" by Junista Salsbury you will find there the story of the robbery.

On this date in 1851, March 15, Governor William Johnston signed the charter which made Carbondale a city. Thus, Carbondale has been a municipal corporation 95 years. It is older as a city than either Scranton or Wilkes-Barre.

1450

First Great Mine Cave And Early Community Leaders Are Recalled

The firm of Mills Bros., has been serving Carbondale people for generations, Miss Alice Voyle Rashleigh points out in today's portion of her resume of Carbondale history.

Miss Rashleigh also recalls the first serious mine cave here, the disaster of 1846, and the heroism of Alexander Bryden.

Other names prominent in the early life of the community are included in the chronography. We give you now the sixth installment of the Rashleigh story:

Samuel Mills came to this village from Connecticut by ox cart and established a mercantile business in 1834. John M. Poore came from Massachusetts in 1830 and was also engaged in the mercantile business, but in 1842 he went to Virginia, returning in 1845 when he became the partner of Samuel Mills. Poore and Mills were leading merchants of our city and the business is still carried on as "Mills Brothers, Est. 1844", the oldest in the city, with Trautwein's, I believe, the second oldest.

Alexander Bryden emigrated to America from Scotland in 1842, and was appointed mine foreman here and continued as such until 1852. In January, 1846, in a mine cave, his feat of daring to rescue miners will always keep his name preminent in the history of Carbondale. About 40 acres of roof gave way and he risked his life to save others. In 1851, at the Odd Fellows Hall, Anthony Finnerty, representing the miners, presented him with a compass and a case of mathematical instruments.

In primitive days, Carbondale was a scene of activity. There was plenty of cash for all kinds of produce, etc. Frequently, 50 teams loaded with wheat came in from the Wyoming valley.

E. H. Castle, visiting here in 1831, was so impressed that he walked from Syracuse in 1832 with a bundle of shirts and took up his residence in this active village, working for Deacon Hodgdon, hauling coal. Colonel Castle was an early member of the Odd Fellows in Carbondale, organized in April 20, 1838, and never allowed his membership to lapse.

The Masonic Lodge was chartered July, 1850. Royal Arch Masons and Eureka chapters were instituted February 19, 1855 and Palestine Commandery No. 14 Knight Templar was organized May 1, 1850. The Father Matthew Total Abstinence Association was organized September, 1868, with John Kelly, president.

Jedediah Bowen lived in a log house where the Graham home is on South Church street. For a time, prayer and preaching services were held in his home. Later, the Welsh Baptist church was erected next to his home. John Bowen, his grandson, was a civil war veteran.

H. S. Pierce, was president of the First National Bank.

"Ad" and "Tom" Durfee ran a "bus" line for many years from Central City to Wayne street for trains to Olyphant and other towns south.

T. V. Powderly became commissioner general of immigration. He was known to us as "Uncle Terry."

John Nealon was a merchant for 20 years and mayor two years.

Early City Personalities Recalled By Miss Rashleigh In Last of Series

The seventh and concluding of Miss Alice Voyle Rashleigh's historical sketch of Carbondale is presented in today's issue of The News. We have taken pleasure in presenting the series, and many of our readers have expressed themselves as being pleased with reading it.

So, our thanks and the thanks of our readers to Miss Rashleigh.

The concluding chapter:

Captain Thomas Lindsay, employed by D. & H. Company, organized the Von Bergen Guards, C F., 13th Regiment, N. G. of Pa.

Thomas Orchard was superintendent of the D. & H shops and was formerly a carpenter.

J. F. Kinback, began dealing in furniture here in 1848. He also was an alderman.

Charles Hogan was a dealer in boots and shoes.

P. S. Joslin was postmaster for 10 years. He was a printer and editor.

John C. Davis was the engineer at No. 4.

Alfred Dart was the eldest attorney in the county, and came to Carbondale in 1845.

John Campbell became mine boss in 1854.

George Burrell was D & H Foreman of carpenter work and master of bridges.

Andrew Simpson came here in 1834. His trade was blacksmithing.

Elias Thomas came hre in 1832 and was employed by the D & H. in 1836. He later was the watch man at No. 29

Elias Thomas came here in 1832 to us, having come to the city in 1853. He was a member of the Common Council.

James Vannan was engineer at Engine No. 1.

Andrew Wyllie was foreman of D. & H. blacksmith shop, came here, in 1851.

Henry Watts was weighmaster and coal agent for D & H.

Recently I learned that Moosic Lake was named by "Tommy" Voyle.

Reynshanhurst, named by John Shannon and the late John F Reynolds, was known as Mother Johnson's Lot, where children played, although it was not a pleasant place to play. An old man who lived near would say with pride "I saw a fox once."

Salem avenue was called Graded School Hill and what sport it was to sleighride there Uncle Charlie Stevenson was a carriage maker at Moon's Carriage & Wagon Shop, corner of Belmont and No. Hill He made me a real sleigh and it could go from Wayne street to River street—"Through service"

Much to the consternation of on lookers, I would follow a bell-gine down and the pace was rapid, I assure you. "She'll break her neck yet", was the comment. But I didn't, and I have been over the handlebars of my "bike" too

I believe that God needed me to take care of thousands of our youngsters, a happy task that today is paying a wonderful dividend as thought and affection.

Living with my grandfather and having the love and guidance of a devoted mother who chastised me plenty, I learned to live to be square with the kiddies, to try to give them the fundamentals of education, to make them happy and to teach them to always love "Old Glory".

If I have, here and there, given you a personal touch, it is due to the fact that I have been part and parcel of this "old burg" for 75 years, and because of my grandfather. It was his Carbondale and it has always been my Carbondale too

Little Jas Alexander and Prof Hockenbarry were instrumental in giving me a school, and for 52 years I was close to the people Too, I have reason to be proud of my tiny share in education of many of our men and women of today

I've learned a heap from children A rule of life —TRY IT IT SPELLS HAPPINESS

"You cannot sprinkle the perfume of happiness upon others without spilling a few drops on yourself,' and too—"No one forgets the one who remembers"

Alice Voyle Rashleigh
March, 1946.

1452

Miss Rashleigh Reviews City History At Kiwanis

June 4 1946.

Incidents of Carbondale's past—its people, its tragedies, its comedies, its progress—were recalled vividly for the Kiwanis club at its weekly dinner meeting Tuesday night in Durfee Parish house by Miss Alice Voyle Rashleigh, former school teacher and principal and now city historian.

Miss Rashleigh was introduced by her former schoolmate Dwight L. Crane. They studied under Professor Hockenberry of old No. 1. Alfred L. Wells was in charge of the program.

The club accepted an invitation from Max Levine, program chairman of Pioneer Lodge, B'nai B'rith, to attend a meeting of the lodge on June 26 at 8.15 p. m. Mr. Levine took the opportunity to thank George E. Pizer, member of the club, for kindnesses Mr. Pizer had extended to him over a long period of years.

Norbert Mayer, of the Veterans Administration, told the club in a brief talk that many discharged GI's are failing to take advantage of all benefits available to them and urged that Kiwanians advise them to visit the VA office to obtain information. Elwood Allan and Albert Winter of Jermyn, Boy Scout council officials, spoke briefly on Scout work in connection with the organization of the new Kiwanis troop here. William Vaughn, Archbald, spoke on behalf of the Archbald Enterprise Association bond selling campaign.

President Carl H. Ackemann conducted the meeting and a meeting of the board of directors after the session.

The text of Miss Rashleigh's talk follows.

Miss Rashleigh Talk

"Fellow Citizens:

"Dwight and I were in High at the same time, but I, being older, 'shot out' ahead of him. He was the brightest boy in school and a good boy, too. The years have proven his worth—a good churchman, a good citizen—a good friend.

"I have addressed you as 'Fellow Citizens'—words that have a deep meaning. You men of the Kiwanis club are doing things to keep Carbondale in the front line, you in your everyday work, while I, though no longer a teacher, am watching my boys and girls growing up, wondering how many seeds have taken root.

"Yes, children had their lessons to learn but often when some youngster couldn't grasp certain facts, the thought came to my mind—maybe he can't learn that but perhaps I can teach him to be a good citizen, always respecting the rights of others—so, for 52 years—that was my main objective.

"I have been asked to reminisce. This is a hard task, even though at 9 p. m. I will have been on the earth 75 years, 9 months and 4 days. I arrived at 5 p. m. in a thunderstorm and I've been in one ever since, tinged here and there with great happiness, and, like the Dodgers—never a dull moment, but this is only my fourth public appearance. I hesitated when Mr. Wells asked me to speak to you, but to be honest with you I just couldn't resist talking to such a swell bunch of men.

Tommy Voyle Grandfather

"I can't avoid being personal because Tommy Voyle, my grandfather became an active part of this city from the moment he landed here and with that background, from my early youth, I learned to love the old town. It gave me a living for 52 years and the best dividend ever paid—the love of children and the friendship of their parents and that after being out of contact for six years. And John Marshall is still 'my school.'

"CARBONDALE is the name. March 15, 1851, is the date to remember. It's the date of the incorporation of the city by special act of legislature. Gov. Johnston signing the charter. Carbondale is the fourth oldest city in the Keystone State and the oldest in the coal regions. It had its charter 15 years before Scranton and 20 years before Wilkes-Barre. That's something!

"Often it was said, 'Queer place to locate a town.' It was an almost impenetrable wilderness, with wolves howling at night and foxes as thick as grasshoppers, but these men were endowed with stick-to-it-ive-ness, a qualification needed by the youth of today.

"Carbondale has had its 95th birthday and my home at 36 River street is 90 years old. The first mayor was James Archbald. The first house—an old log tavern erected quite near us, near the present D. & H. station.

"Uriah Williams and Hiram Frisbie lived in this house, boarding the miners. Salmon Lathrope, a contractor for the D. & H., was the next occupant.

Wurts Brothers Arrive

"William Wurts and his brother Maurice arrived in 1823—found the 'blackstone'— our coal. Miners came—Welsh and Irish—and the southern part of the village was known as Welsh hill, and Shanty Hill was on the west side, where the Irish miners settled.

"A day or two ago I met an old friend and on asking her where she lived now, the reply was 'on Shanty Hill—you know it will always be Shanty Hill to us old folks.'

"The first coal opening was made where the monument stands at Seventh avenue and the D & H. crossing.

"In 1832 there were no streets, one crude bridge over the river nearly opposite Trinity church and only a bridle path along the river. As early as 1827, we find these names—Lathrope, Poor, Sweet, Rayner, Marvin, Mills, Powderly, Johnson, Simpson, Nealon, Stott, Benjamin Dickson, Thomas, Moffitt, Pierce, Bowen, Scurry, Clark, Love, Gillespie—names that with many others later stand out in our history.

"Following the coal came the D. & H. and hand-in-hand progress was made despite floods and disastrous fires. In 1850, fire from the Parade Ground, now Memorial Park, destroyed 60 buildings north on Main and Church streets. In 1855, Bronson's Hotel, where you now find Wentworth's was destroyed, along with many other buildings. A troupe of show people, playing cards, were responsible for the fire.

Harrison House Burns

"In 1850, a fire burned the Harrison House (M. & M. Bank building) and the stores and offices on the west side of Main to Salem. In 1866, the east side of Main from Salem down suffered a vast loss of property. The entire business section below City Hall was burned in 1867, destroying 40 stores and these, leaving 80 families homeless.

"An old paper had an item written by P. S. Joslin about the fire of 1867. It stated that one building on the south side of Seventh street at the bridge was still standing. Mr Thomas Voyle purchased it and established his mercantile business. Today it's the entrance to the Casian.

"In 1852 a wooden courthouse was erected. It burned in 1859, being set on fire by U-Know U-Know, a drunken prisoner who set fire to the mattress in his cell and lost his life in the fire. This court house had two stairways leading up to the entrance. Mother used to tell of the fun she and other children had running up one stairway and down the other.

"A brick building replaced this wooden structure and later it was enlarged. George Tryon was the contractor who later remodeled the City Building.

"All these fires led to the purchase of the old 'Jumper'—on which I rode with other grandchildren in the Semi-Centennial Parade of September, 1901. The past fires caused the formation of the Columbia Hose Co., No. 5, and my membership card (Miss Rashleigh is an honorary member of the company) bears the much-desired number '5'.

"In the 90's the Columbia's wore red flannel shirts, black trousers and the regular fire helmets. I used to play firemen, wearing an old helmet, belonging to my grandfather, a charter member.

"Then followed the Crystal Lake Water Company in 1858, giving us real fire protection.

"Both Columbia's and Mitchell's have served us well thinking only of our welfare and safety. I am sorry our city has one curse—the false alarm. Our firemen do not deserve such treatment. As a teacher it was a subject I dwelt on everlastingly.

"Once in a downtown store, a lighted candle was placed in a bottle of kerosene and set in a cellarway. As it burned down, the oil ignited and 'bang' the fire was started.

"Firebugs were many but progress of the town didn't cease—the people rebuilt after every fire.

"Ella Voyle, my aunt, clerked for her father and from the doorway saw the men crossing the river after gagging James Stott, cashier, and robbing the First National Bank, which was located on South Main street. One of the gang was arrested and confessed and the rest were caught and convicted. In recent years, some of them came back to the city. A book entitled 'Timothy Dale' by Mrs. Salsbury who often visited at the Yarrington home, tells the story of the robbery. If any of you own the book, I'd like to read it again.

"The marble yard on Salem avenue opposite the Presbyterian church was of great interest to the children, who carried the pieces to school. Tombstones were made here. John Dimmock had a store on Salem near Main. He was often late and one morning he found a tombstone in front of his door inscribed 'Not dead but sleeping.'

Fun In Days Gone By

"John Poor too was often late at his place of business downtown, near Tommy Voyle's store. One morning grandfather tore off a piece of black paper muslin and decorated the store, implying Poor's death. When Mr Poor arrived there was murder in his eye — so I'm told. However, no casualties resulted.

"Having no fire alarm system, Elias Thomas, veteran watchman for 30 years at the head of No. 30 plane, blew the whistle according to wards, 1-2-3-4, where he saw the light in the sky. It was terrifying to hear that alarm in the middle of the night.

"People who left Carbondale carried the name to seven states—Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan and Ohio.

"Changes have taken place since 1881 — I have seen the D. & H. change from one track along a fenced in field where the boys and I played ball to four tracks and switches with a fine piece of concrete and the station moved from Dundaff street to its present location, and all these years I have counted cars, waved at the engineers,—yes, and climbed aboard the big engines where they were on exhibition. I loaned books to the D & H Co. when they wrote 'A Century of Progress—1823-1923.'

"I have a paperweight, a car wheel stamped 1829 made from a piece of the old Stourbridge Lion boiler. Will Johnson's father — a D. & H. employe—made three, one for Janet Bryden Durfee, one for Maybert Hunter Matson and yours truly, three teachers. Charles Law collected the pieces and you'll see the engine at the Smithsonian Institute, Washington, D. C. When I saw it, I told the guard it was not all there. He thought I was crazy.

"Once upon a time Sue Jadwin asked Russell Jones if his father wore a wig. Russell indignantly replied, 'If he did he wouldn't buy a red one.'

"The land north and south of Carbondale was once owned by Lord John Russell of England. It sold at $4 an acre. G. W. Morse bought a tract north and built a sawmill, a tannery and a large dwelling which burned and was rebuilt. Ilu Simpson now and we carry the name in 'Russell Park.' Another Russell came here and later bought a farm nearby, and the Russells have been bringing milk into this city for over 100 years.

"In a house south of 36 River street, lived old Mr. and Mrs Root. When they went to church or prayer meeting of an evening, Ella Voyle went with them to carry their lantern and see them safely home.

The Kase House

"Later John Kase, a furniture dealer, built the brick house with a mansard roof. Patrick Byrne said he put the basement on top. That was in 1870 and I could never lie about my age because Mother always said, 'Alice was born when that house was built in 1870.'

"Grandma Few, a very deaf old lady, lived where the Douds live on River street. When asked why she went to church not being able to hear, she replied, 'I go to fill up.'

"When John Booth started business in 1883, Carbondale gained a good citizen and I gained a good friend.

"Frank Faulkner was a very faithful worker on the Gravity at the foot of No. 1 for many years. Every Thursday night found him at the Methodist Prayer meeting. When the time came to testify, Frank always finished his testimony with this thought—'You want to be ready, friends, at any moment you may be cut down like a flower in the field.'

The Bowen family were early settlers and lived near the Luther-

so rhurch John Bowen, a Civil war veteran, was born here and was a tinsmith, working for Moses and Scurry on Main street where Newbarry's is now located. When the postoffice was on Park place he was assistant postmaster and with clerks Hal Jadwin and Ed Yarrington rarried on with Postmaster Lambart Yarrington John Bowen raised the flag on thr postoffice when it was opeked on North Main street.

Move Postoffice?

"Harry Gelder startled me some time ago by saying the Postoffice was to be moved. Asking why, he said, 'They think it would look better to have a fourth gas station of that corner.'

"Tha Alexandrrs gave us the Y' and its value is greatly appreciated but several years ago the gentleman in rharge fell down on the job by harboring truants One was from my school and Etta Fev and I went after the gentleman hard and fast Recently I learned that Mr Wilson (the present Y secretary) chased out a boy of school age who rome in during school hours. Cheers for Mr Wilson'

"Remember when 'Gov Dia brought the first pink cantaloupes to town, and people wouldn't buy them—too small—but Mother took a rhance and they were delicious He always peddled good things

"Mary Gallaghy, our leading milliner, was always helping some poor rreature One day a woman badly battered by her husband came into the store Mary gave her a new hat and she was leaving. She turned to Mary and said 'You never married' 'No,' said Mary, and the woman with a husband and a marred face said, 'O that's too bad'

"Nealon, Moffitt, Gorman and Voyle — four storekeepers each near the other, were all downtown, which was the business center of the town at that time

'Mother Johnson's Lot'

"Reynshaahurst, named by J F Reynolds and John Shannon, was once known as Mother Johnson's lot, not a very desirable place, but children played there An old man who liked to brag used to tell the children, 'I 'most saw a lion once.'

Rev. G R Alden was once pastor of the Presbyterian church. His wife wrote the 'Pansy' books, and Grace Livingston a niece who visited here in summer, is a noted writer. Raymond, their son, a rosy rheeked boy that we all liked, has written many short stories. If any of you want a child's book buy Why the Chimes Rang'—it's a beautiful story for young or old

"Hagen's Shoe store, located between Seventh and Eighth avenues on South Main street, was a great attraction to the young girls who liked Charlie and some of them even went in asking for plaid silk on a spool just for a chat with him

"Circuses were held on the Parade Ground (now Memorial park) where domestic animals roamed at will until an ordinance was passed by the council

"Remember Rorry Rewbson—who lived next to Trinity church The house was later moved to the rear of the lot. Rorry was a member of the Riverside Tennis club and we were on deck at 5 a m for a game before breakfast and then off to work He died in Taroma a few weeks ago and I was privileged to read a beautiful radio tribute to him

Fine Neighbors

"The Carbondale News said former City Treasurer Jack Hart is seen about town He lived on the north side of the D & H. trestle on Dundaff street His sister Alice was matron of the Emergency hospital, now General Both were fine neighbors in days gone by.

"Ernest Skeels was a veteran D & H. railroad conductor for 57 years and well known from Wilkes-Barre to Nineveh A drunk one day being asked by Skeels as to where he wanted to go, said 'to hell,' and Skeels replied, 'Well, give me your ticket and get off at Archbald'

Old Bells in City

"Ed Davis, son of Engineer Davis of Plane 28, was an employe of the D & H For a number of years he has been treasurer of the D & H Co.

"Thomas Gillispie came here and saw the need of a bank and was instrumental in the formation of the First National bank, of which H. S. Pierce was president

"Salem avenue was Graded School Hill, Eighth avenue was Gas House lane, Pike street was Turnpike road, Canaan street was No I hall, Belmont street was Tannery road and Seventh avenue was Rafferty's hill

"Dr Rafferty lived at Seventh and Park street When he was tipsy he would run up the hill on tiptoe, his long curly hair flying in the breeze

"I had been told that the bell at Mount Carmel church was an old car belonging to the city, but an Episcopalian sent me word that it was old D & H engine bell used at their church The first bell brought to Carbondale was purchased by the Presbyterian congregation It hung in the modest little church It rang out at the beginning of each work day and called the laborers home at noon and evening It tolled the exact number of years of the life of any departed citizen of prominence

"Samuel Mills came here from Connecticut by ox-cart and established a mercantile business in 1834—now as Mills Brothers It's the oldest in the city.

"Alexander E...den was the hero in an early mine disaster, risking his life for others.

"The old Stone Shop often called Wyllie's shop still stands at the head of North Main street and not so many years ago pupils from No 6 school took part in a flag raising but the old white horse has passed on after years of service The Gravity is no more, and we do not arise at 5 a m and trudge up to Farview for the lovely arbutus—those happy days are gone

"Remember when John Kelly taught school up Dandaff way and every school day rame down River street with two of his good teachers—Margaret Murphy (Bernaan) and Margaret Moffitt (Lottus)?

Prof. Hockenberry

"Prof Hockenberry was at 'Old High'—a teacher and a friend He left us many fine thoughts and taught us 'never to end a sentence with a preposition' How he would rave at commentators and radio announcers were he alive today!

He never scolded us for sliding down the banisters instead of walking the stairs. After years of service he left here but returned to a wonderful reception and dinner. He and Mrs Hockenberry have passed, but a letter of thanks added that the love that he and Mrs Hockenberry would have given daughters had been given to Maybeth Malaaa and your truly, and yet he always called me a rascal. Maybert and I had always kept in touch with them

"Remember Miss Hutchins who became blind in her later years? I do She made me learn 'Jimmie McNeil's Ride' but I also learned music from her Then there was Miss Joslin the little woman at High. We liked her but she always refuse a dish of our lemonade made at intermissions She must have refused because we used only one lemon for several people

Yes the years at High were happy ones.

"Many changes have taken place—good times and bad times and I have given you just a glimpse from my point of view, starting in 1923 and reminiscing while listening to the Dodgers win a doubleheader.

"I can't single out any one of you here. So far as I am concerned you are all friends. Maybe I taught some of you and others I knew in schol, and all through the years 'Happiness' has been the keynote. This I do know—you have a wide range of influence and I feel sure you are using that influence to save our boys and girls. May God bless your every effort."

1456

Miss Alice Voyle Rashleigh Marks 76th Birthday Today

Retired Principal Of John Marshall School To Be Honored At PTA Program Tonight In Y

Miss Alice Voyle Rashleigh is observing her 76th birthday anniversary today. This morning she explained a brief delay in answering a News telephone call to her home, No. 36 River street, by saying that she had been working in her garden when the operator rang.

Born Aug 29, 1870, in the home in which she still lives, Miss Rashleigh was graduated from Carbondale High school in 1888, and began her teaching career in the same year. She retired in 1940 after 52 years of service to the community. At the time she was principal of the John Marshall school.

Her first assignment at that time was "upstairs" in the same building which was located where the Roosevelt school now stands.

From No. 1 she was transferred to No. 8—now John Marshall —on Belmont street, where she remained years before being assigned to No. 2 school, which was located at Salem avenue and Spring street, as principal. She remained there for 9 years.

Upon the resignation of Miss Katherine Jay as principal of No. 8, she returned to that school as principal. She remained in charge of the school until her retirement, a period of 30 years. Among the birthday cards which Miss Rashleigh received today was one from Miss Jay, who now lives at Essex, N. Y., in the Adirondacks.

Miss Rashleigh has received many birthday cards, telegrams, and telephone calls today. This evening she will be honored at the "Breakfast in Hollywood" program which is to be given in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium by the Parent-Teacher association of the John Marshall school.

On Wednesday she was the luncheon guest of Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Bailey at their summer home at Crystal Lake. Later the party played bridge and had tea at Elkview Country club. Other guests were Mrs. Egbert Gates, Mrs. Clarence Wilce and Mrs. Frank Winter.

272 Pay Tribute To Miss Rashleigh At Program Here

Retired Teacher Is Named Good Neighbor At 'Breakfast' Session

Nylons, Ivory soap, cereal, cigars, orchids and roses were given away last evening in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium at the "Breakfast In Hollywood", presented by the John Marshall Parent Teacher Association.

Art Ulmar was master of ceremonies, Reese Tuttle was announcer, Jise Holdan was "Uncle Cornay," and Donald Thomas was "Bobby".

Reese Tuttle started the program with several whistling solos, accompanied on the piano by his daughter, Phyllis.

The contest began with a roll call on who had the most grandchildren. Mrs. Peter French had the most, twenty-two. A wishing ring was won by Mrs. Joan Thomas. A hat contest was then staged to determine who had the most amusing hat on at the party. The nylons, which were the prize, were won by Miss Margaret Becker. The hat was composed of large vari-colored feathers.

All retired school teachers were then honored by flowers being presented to them. The retired teachers present were Miss Alice Voyle Rashleigh, Miss Anne Dunstan and Miss Grebrial Coleman.

The good-neighbor letter was then read. Written by Mrs. Helen Felte Birkett, it named Miss Rashleigh as good neighbor. Orchids were then given to Miss Rashleigh. It was Miss Rashleigh's 78th birthday, and birthday greetings were sung by the group.

In response to the tribute paid to her, Miss Rashleigh said:

"When I left John Marshall school in 1940, I wept copiously and felt that life for me was over. Some girls hustled me into a car and we were off. Where I did not know. After passing the Poor House I felt more at ease and we soon landed at Allen's cottage where there were signs of a party. From that time on there have been parties and parties and happy meetings a plenty. Yesterday's luncheon was a delight and tonight is a thrill. Who wouldn't be happy! At 9 p. m. 78 years ago, I arrived in a thunder storm—but later the sun shone through the rain drops producing a rainbow for me.

I did not find the pot of gold but I found "Happiness" in the love of children and the love of friends. Now I am at bat in the 7th inning of life. It may be 4 balls and I get to First or it may be a "Dixie" 2 base hit and again I may reach third and like Pistol Pete I'll steal home but who can tell—only the Great Manager knows the score. To all of you dear friends, I can only say "Thank you" and "God bless you" "When I grow too old to Dream I'll have You to Remember".

Ten hats were sent from Hollywood to be auctioned. The proceeds are to go to a blind institution. Mary Price modeled the hats.

The oldest guest in the group was Miss Ann Russell, 35 River street. She received a beautiful bouquet of roses.

Reese Tuttle lead the community singing and Miss Edna Hopkins, formerly of this city, sang "A Long, Long Trail".

Two-hundred and seventy-two tickets were collected at the door.

1458

WE HAD A HUNCH

Alice Voyle Rashleigh Is Honorary Member Of Columbia Hose Co.— And By Her Own Right, At That!

April 8, 1940
Carbondale, Pa.

Editor
Carbondale News,
Dear Sir:

The members of Columbia Hose company No. 5 enjoyed reading in the Carbondale News the serial history of Carbondale written by Miss Alice Rashleigh. In the installment discussing the organization of Columbia No. 5, Miss Rashleigh states that because Tommy Voyle, being one of the charter members and first secretary, the present members have honored her with a gold badge life membership and membership card No. 5.

We admit the badge, membership and card No. 5 but emphatically [illegible], while the name of Tommy Voyle, together with his co-organizers will be remembered and revered as long as Columbia Hose company No. 5 are the Columbias, the name Alice Rashleigh and Alice Rashleigh in person also have their rightful places in the Columbias.

Several years ago the Scott Chandler livery stable took fire and the alarm sounded. Columbia Hose truck arrived with the driver alone and an officer of the New York fire department, who was at the scene, remarked to the effect volunteers could not handle such a blaze. Miss Rashleigh hearing the remark took exception and after the fire was brought under control asked him how much better his metropolitan department could have handled it. The gentleman called at No. 5 and apologized.

At the Trinity Parish hall fire, when the mercury was showing 8 below zero and all available men and equipment were in attendance, Miss Rashleigh came by, looked us over, went up town, dug down into her funds and returned with her arms loaded with winter caps and woolen mufflers and after arranging for hot coffee to be served her boys proceeded to distribute caps and mufflers without regard for persons or regulations. The writer was inspected and OKed and Assistant Chief Healing rallied and a muffler wound round his neck and ears. No respecter of rank is our Alice.

There are two reasons why the company at a regular meeting instructed the secretary to write the editor of the Carbondale News and the reason why Miss Rashleigh is and always will be Our Alice and one of the gang with a service record to none.

Yours truly,
Columbia Hose Co. No. 5,
Kenneth Fulton,
Secretary.

1459

Delaware & Hudson Canal Was Pioneer Coal Carrier

The News today presents the first of a series of articles devoted to the history of the Delaware and Hudson Canal. The articles were written by E. D LeRoy, member of the Board of Trustees of the Wayne County Historical Society, and have been appearing in The Monthly Bulletin of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Department of Internal Affairs beginning with the October, 1945, issue

Other articles in the series will appear in subsequent issues of The News. The first article.

By E. D. LeROY
Member, Board of Trustees of Wayne County Historical Society

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(First Article of Series

"Maurice, you must hold onto that lot on the Lackawanna that you took for debt from David Nobles It will be valuable some day for it has stone coal under it", it was Samuel Preston speaking to Maurice Wurts on Market street, Philadelphia, in 1814. Paul Preston was present and recalled the conversation years later Whether or not Maurice Wurts was aware of the wealth beneath his land we do not know, but this sound advice may easily have been the foundation upon which one of the greatest private enterprises of the early Nineteenth Century was built.

This enterprise, the Delaware & Hudson Canal, was the result of the industry and foresight of Maurice Canal, was the result of the industry and foresight of Maurice and William Wurts and their efforts to haul the coal of the Lackawanna Valley to the eastern market.

This not the place to give a detailed history of the anthracite coal fields, but the fact that anthracite, or "stone coal," existed in the Lackawanna and adjoining Susquehanna Valleys was known as early as 1763, for it is mentioned in the charter granted to the Wyoming Valley settlers by the Connecticut fathers. There is a record of anthracite having been used in 1755 by a gunsmith of Nazareth, Pennsylvania, who, having run out of charcoal, used a quantity of "stone coal" bought him by an Indian in payment for work done on his gun.

Coal Floated Down River

During the Revolution coal from this locality was floated down the Susquehanna River to the Carlysle Arsenal for use in the manufacture of arms for the American soldiers, but the residents of the valleys of the Susquehanna and Lackawanna Rivers were slow to realize the value of the black stones which lay beneath their farms; even after Judge Fell of Wilkes Barre made the experiment which he recorded in the fly leaf of his books.

"February 11th 1808—

"Made the experiment of burning the common coal of the valley in a grate in a common fireplace in my home, and found it will answer the purpose of fuel, making a clearer and better fire, at less expense, than burning wood in the common way.—

Jesse Fell"

In the spring of that same year John and Abijah Smith floated an arkload of coal down the Susquehanna River to Columbia, but not until the following year did they succeed in inducing some of the residents to buy a few tons.

These very briefly are the highlights in the history of the North Eastern anthracite coal fields prior to 1814 when the Wurts Brothers began their purchases of coal lands in the Lackawanna Valley

It appears that David Nobles, a well-known hunter from the Lackawanna Valley, had become acquainted with Maurice and William as early as 1812, during one of their hunting excursions in Wayne County The improvident Nobles was about to be imprisoned for debt and the Wurts advancing the money to pay the debt, took title to his property on the Lackawanna in return. During 1814 William seems to have taken Nobles into his employ and together they explored a great expanse of the Lackawanna Valley, mapping the coal out-croppings, and purchasing what land they thought of value at from 50 cents to $300 per acre.

Water Route Only Solution

That there was coal in the Valley was evident even to such amateurs as they, but his problem was transportation. The local population was of no consequence and in fact, had little interest in coal with wood so plentiful. Coal laden rafts, or arks, could, without much preparation be floated down the Lackawanna and on down the Susquehanna without great difficulty

but the markets which they could reach by that route would hardly be profitable. Their main object was to reach their home town Philadelphia. Overland transportation, because of its prohibitive cost was out of the question, and railroads, of course, were a thing of the future. A route by water was the only solution.

They mined a small quantity of coal in 1815 and, during the spring of 1816, an attempt was made to float a raft load of this coal down Jones Creek, a tributary of the Wallenpaupack, but fortune was not with them for the raft struck some rocks and was quickly broken up. Although the accounts are somewhat vague and contradictory they seem to have succeeded in hauling a small quantity over the old Wyoming Road the following year rafting it down the Wallenpaupack to the falls where it was unloaded, hauled to the Lackawaxen near Paupack Eddy and again loaded on a raft for the long voyage to Philadelphia. Whether or not the raft load ever completed the hazardous voyage is a mystery, but in any event the impracticable Wallenpaupack route seems to have been abandoned in favor of the route through Rixe's Gap and Cherry Ridge to the banks of the Lackawaxen River near the present site of White Mills. A substantial quantity of coal was hauled over this route during the winter months when there was sufficient snow to permit the use of sledges. (Wagons if they had been available could not have been used over the roads which then existed.)

Shipments Were Small

The accounts vary as to the quantity of coal mined and the quantity actually hauled to the Lackawaxen. It was probably about sixty tons, although some estimate as high as one hundred. However, between 1816 and 1822 a considerable quantity of this coal was successfully rafted to Philadelphia and sold, but there seems to be no record of the total quantity to reach that city, or of the quantity carried on each raft. We know that rafts containing in excess of 20,000 feet of lumber had been going down the Lackawaxen for over half of century and there were many experienced pilots available but then again, managing a lumber raft where the entire load was buoyant was a different matter from handling a raft with a dead weight load of coal.

The many hardships which beset the Wurts brothers do not seem to have discouraged them for they were ever on the lookout for a better route. In April, 1818, Maurice wrote to Colonel Seeley, of Wayne County, to inquire about the turnpike road he contemplated building through Rixe's Gap to a junction with the Long Ridge Road near the present site of Honesdale. Wurts asked for particular information concerning the practicability of using sledges, and for information concerning spring and fall freshets on the Lackawaxen.

Canal Route Surveyed

Maurice while traversing the valley of the Delaware many times came to know of the broad valley which, in prehistoric times, connected the Delaware and Hudson Rivers. He explored this valley following the Neversink River north then crossing the Summit he followed Rondout Creek down to the Hudson at Kingston. Here was a route over which a canal might be built enabling them to reach the New York market where they would not have to meet the growing competition of the Schuylkill and Lehigh coal fields.

Maurice undertook a hasty survey of the route to satisfy himself and his brothers that the route was practicable. The residents of the valley hearing of his plans welcomed him enthusiastically.

Great progress had been made on the Erie Canal and people were aroused to the value of canals. To heighten their interest the Wurts advertised widely in the local papers.

Benjamin Wright had gained great prestige as chief engineer of the Erie Canal when Maurice Wurts approached him with the proposition that he make a detailed survey of their route. Although Wright was unable to come himself he sent two of his younger associates, John B. Mills and Edward Sullivan.

From the survey made by these two men a map was prepared and widely circulated in New York and Philadelphia financial circles. It was a copy of this map that first brought the enterprise to the attention of one of the most influential men of the time, Philip Hone. Hone immediately became interested in the proposition and his name alone gave assurance to others that the venture was likely to succeed.

Shortly before this map was published there was a proposal that the canal be carried through the Shawangunk Mountains in a tunnel and thence across New Jersey. Nothing came of the proposal but it brought forth immediate scathing comments from the Kingston (N. Y.) Plebian for July 16, 1823, and at the launching of the first boat at Summitville, four years later the hard feeling was revived when a toast was drunk to "the enemies of the D. and H. Canal, like the projectors of the tunnelling of the Shawangunk Mountains, may they find their reward in disappointment and their glory in infamy."

Legal Approval For Canal

While John Wurts did not have the personal magnetism of Philip Hone, he nevertheless was no stranger to politics (he later became a member of the Pennsylvania Legislature). Seemingly without opposition, he obtained from the State of Pennsylvania for his brother Maurice and his heirs and assigns authorization to improve the navigation of the Lackawaxen River. This act was approved by the General Assembly, on March 13 1823, and on April 23, the State of New York authorized the "Delaware and Hudson Canal Company" to construct a canal from Rondout (Kingston) on the Hudson River to Saw Mill Rift on the Delaware River. The route was to follow up Rondout Creek through the valley to the west of the Shawangunk Mountains thence down the valley of the Neversink River to the Delaware. At the time no provisions were made for the continuation of the canal beyond that point. However, things were now taking shape and on December 7, 1823 a more thorough survey was begun, likewise under the direction of Benjamin Wright, who was still not free to come himself. This time a more mature man was in the party, which again included Mills and Edward Sullivan. He was Colonel John L. Sullivan, builder of the Middlesex Canal in Massachusetts, who was, according to a pamphlet published at the time, "one of a Board of Internal Improvement appointed by President Monroe under the late act of Congress," but his enthusiasm for the project, if we can judge from his letters, seems to indicate a more material interest.

On January 1, 1824 Colonel Sullivan reported to Wright that, between the terminus of the canal at Saw Mill Rift and the mouth of the Lackawaxen River, nine dams and locks would be required on the Delaware and on the Lackawaxen itself at least seventeen dams would be required to make it navigable. It would seem from the Colonel's reference to Keens' Pond that he was even then thinking of an extension of the canal over at least part of the distance. He said in part, "Middle Creek (which enters the Lackawaxen at the present site of Hawley) heads even nearer the mines than Capt. Keens' Pond and may possibly afford a shorter and better route than the west (or main) branch of the Lackawaxen." He also reported that he had a quick survey of the "South Branch" (the Wallenpaupack) but did not find it favorable.

Wright Turns to D. & H.

Although Benjamin Wright continued in the service of the Erie Canal he apparently gave some personal attention to the D & H. Canal during 1824 and as a result recommended extension of the canal up the Delaware and Lackawaxen Rivers to a point as near the mines as possible. Slackwater navigation on these swift rivers would not, he reported, permit the boats to carry a paying load. Further, owing to the yearly freshets these dams would have been too costly to maintain but most serious

of all, the obstruction which these many dams would have presented to the raftsmen would not have been tolerated by the prosperous and influential lumbering interests who for the past fifty years had enforced their will upon their valleys. Wright proposed to extend the canal up the Lackawaxen to the present site of Prompton, thence up Vanorba Brook to Keens' Pond, near the foot of the Moosic Mountains at Rixe's Gap, but Colonel Sullivan, who seems to have been far more enthusiastic than Wright, was all for carrying the canal on over the Mountains directly to the mines. He reported the nearest coal beds to be "within five miles of the proposed head of canal navigation, between which and the coal there is no mountain; the chain being broken by Rixe's Gap which appeared to me to be about half a mile in width—and it appears to me that if the Lackawanna should not be found capable of fringing a canal through the gap, that the ground would be very favorable to an iron railroad, as they are formed in England." It is evident that this was no passing remark, for he later reiterated "From my knowledge of the place, I am able to say there is no mountainous land intervening between the Lackawaxen and the coal formation and can probably be reached by a continuation of the canal, by feeding from some distance up the Lackawanna."

A great deal of confidence seems to have been placed in Colonel Sullivan, who was an engineer of experience and it seems incredible that he could have made such a misstatement, for the lowest point in the gap was over six hundred feet above Keen's Pond, less than three miles away, and a thousand feet above the mouth of the Dyberry Creek where the canal finally terminated. Requiring as it did one lock for each twelve feet of rise, it can readily be seen that his proposal was impossible.

"Hydraulic Lift" Proposed

Sullivan had, if nothing else, a vivid imagination, for as an alternative to continuing the canal across the Moosic Mountains, he favored the scheme of moving the boats directly to the mines over the railroad but his most interesting proposal was the "Hydraulic Lift" which was to do away with canal locks. The "lift" was to be operated by filling or emptying the "transit" in which the boat was carried. He explains that if the boat is to be lowered it is merely floated into the transit which remained full of water, and thus when the brakes were released the whole thing descended by reason of its own weight. To raise a boat from the lower level the boat was to be floated into the transit, the water allowed to flow out, leaving the combined weight of the boat and transit less than that of the counter balances, causing it to rise to the upper level where water was again admitted and the boat floated out.

Sullivan contended that his "Hydraulic Lift" was best suited for use in mountainous country such as that to be traversed by the new canal. He also argued his lift would conserve water in dry seasons, but there were more conservative men planning the canal and the Colonel and his schemes were soon forgotten.

The Lackawaxen Coal Mine and Navigation Company and the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company working together, established headquarters in "Sykes" Hotel and advertised that the charter of the Delaware & Hudson Canal Company "May be seen at the bar of the Tontine Coffee House; or if any person should wish to examine it with more mature deliberation than so public a place will admit, he may procure a copy for that purpose, by calling upon a committee of the Lackawaxen Company, at Sykes' Hotel." One pamphlet which was published during 1824 pointed out that the charter granted to the Delaware & Hudson Canal Company by the State of New York was perpetual, but they neglected to point out that the charter granted to the Lackawaxen Company expired in thirty years, at which time the rights reverted to the State with no provision for renewal by the company. This restriction was to cause the managers a great deal of worry in later years, but it was apparently thought best to keep it from the investing public at the time.

Coal Burning Exhibit

A grate in which anthracite coal could be burned was set up in a fireplace at the Tontine Coffee House and the public invited to come and see the "fine burning qualities of the Lackawaxen Coal" a small quantity of which had been rafted to Philadelphia where it was transferred to the sloop "Toleration," which reached New York City on December 10, 1824.

Subscription books for the purchase of stock in the Delaware & Hudson Canal Company were opened on the 7th of January, 1825, and by two p. m. that day all of the stock had been sold. According to notices given out by representatives of both companies, later in 1824, consolidation of the two companies had also been planned for January 7, but these plans seem, for some reason, not to have been carried out and the merger was not completed until June, 1825, when the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company succeeded to the rights and privileges originally granted to Maurice Wurts.

The Wurts brothers, of the Lackawaxen Coal Mine & Navigation Company, which was the same thing, were to receive $40,000 for the mines and their franchise but this was not paid until late in 1827, at which time they received the equivalent in stock.

146 2

Estab. 1872. Vol. 74, No. 184.

Canal's Practicability Doubted at one Time

Today we present the second of a series of articles by E. D LeRoy, a trustee of the Wayne County Historical Society. The series is appearing in the Monthly Bulletin of the Pennsylvania Department of Internal Affairs.

Member, Board of Trustees of Wayne County Historical Society

Reprinted from the Department of Internal Affairs Bulletin by special permission of William S. Livengood, Jr., Secretary of Internal Affairs.

(Second Article of Series)

In spite of the avidity with which the public had subscribed to the stock of the company, there were still many who doubted the practicability of building a canal over such mountainous country. The "Gazeteer," a New York City newspaper of the time, commented:

'A good deal has been said among some very enterprising and intelligent persons about a canal making an artificial navigation between the Hudson and Delaware Rivers to bring the coal of the Lackawaxen, a river of Pennsylvania, to the New York market.

"People, generally, doubt the practicability of the proposed route, from the vague ideas of the mountain character of the intermediate country."

Early in 1825 the accompanying estimate for the cost of operation, based upon figures supplied by Benjamin Wright, was published. The figures were somewhat low, probably because they were intended to paint a favorable picture of the prospects in view. They are of particular interest because they do show prevailing wages.

Also early in 1825—John B Jervis who had gained a great deal of experience on the Erie Canal under Benjamin Wright, became the Chief Engineer of the Delaware & Hudson, and on July 13th, near the present town of Summitville, Sullivan County, New York, Philip Hone, President of the company and mayor of New York, turned the first shovelful of earth in the construction of the D & H. Canal. Later the same month the first contract for construction of sixteen miles of canal known as the "Summit Level" were signed. Two other contracts were let that year for construction between the Delaware and Hudson Rivers. Work continued throughout most of the winter and by early spring construction was moving rapidly.

Encouraged by the success of the Erie Canal, the manager had Engineer John B. Mills make a detailed survey up the Delaware Valley from the mouth of the Lackawaxen to Deposit with the expressed purpose of constructing a branch canal northward and then westward to the Susquehanna River and the southern counties of New York State. Benjamin Wright then Chief Engineer of the D and H., was of the opinion that the Erie Canal would be inadequate to meet the needs of western towns and what was more he argued the D and H. being farther south would have a longer boating season.

Although advocating this branch canal to compete with the Erie, Wright argued against building the D. and H with a greater prism than originally planned because "smaller boats were easier to handle and speedier."

The "Kingston Advocate" reported twenty five hundred men and two hundred teams at work in the spring of 1826 and added that more were needed.

Work on the section between Port Jervis and Kingston continued through 1826 and into 1827, and on July 4, 1827, the following bit of news appeared in the Kingston "Pleblan:"—

> "We last week, mis-stated the information of our informant on the subject of letting water into the canal. We should have said that it was expected that the water would be let into the canal, that day a week this present day. We do think that the occurrence of that event, on this or at all events some day near at hand, very probable, as we know of no obstacle to prevent or retard it."

Water was let into the canal during the first week of July, 1827, and appropriate celebrations were held at Bethany, Wayne County and elsewhere along the line of the canal. But it was soon found that the banks were too porous to hold a boating head of water; also several of the locks were imperfect so that it was not until September that the first freight, a raft of pine lumber consigned to Theron Steel of Kingston, was shipped from Wawarsing, arriving at its destination on Monday, September 17th.

Because the company was unable to lay its hands on the necessary ready cash, the board of managers found it impossible to proceed with the construction of the canal west of Saw Mill Rift until March of 1827, when an additional eight hundred thousand dollars was obtained, over half of which was in the form of a loan from the State of New York. At that time contracts for the Delaware section and the Lackawaxen section as far as "The Narrows" were let, and work immediately begun. In April contracts for thirteen additional miles beyond the Narrows were signed, bringing the part contracted for to within seven miles of Kean's Pond, the planned terminus, but the report to the stockholders concerning the activities for 1827 explains. "It is determined, after much reflection and examination, to stop the canal at Dyberry Forks and from thence to construct a railroad to the coal mines, a distance of fifteen miles nearly."

This same report states that fifty acres of land (owned by Jason Torrey and William Schoonover) were given to the Delaware & Hudson Canal Company by these far sighted land owners, who retained a like quantity for themselves, "in consideration of the benefits to accrue to the land which they retained." We can infer from this that the gift of land to the company in some extent influenced the choice of a terminus.

Work was plentiful throughout this section of the country at the time and there was some difficulty in obtaining labor, with the result that there was a temporary increase of about 20 per cent in wages over the daily rate of seventy five cents, but with the importation of more "wild Irish" wages returned to normal.

With the coming of the canal soon a certainty, a group of citizens from Wayne County gave serious consideration to the possibility of constructing a branch canal up the Dyberry to a junction with the Lackawanna River parallel to which, the confidently expected, an-

other canal would shortly be built. The plans never went beyond the discussion stage, but during the early days of the canal, the managers were ever hopeful that the State would build a branch canal up the Delaware River from the mouth of the Lackawaxen to bring to the D & H the freight of western New York. Benjamin Wright had gone over the ground and reported that "this proposed canal will open a week earlier and close a week later than the Erie Canal. Its route will be shorter and the cost of transportation consequently cheaper."

The signed contracts called for the completion of the entire Lackawaxen section by July, 1828 and the work was pushed to the limit. The records are not specific as to the maximum number of men employed on the Lackawaxen section, but one account states that over six hundred men were at work all winter (1827-1828). The number of wild Irish engaged during the spring and summer of 1828 undoubtedly exceeded that figure by a wide margin and large barracks for housing these men were built near Paupack Eddy (Hawley), and here they soon became the terror of countryside. They were beyond control of the local authorities. They fought with the other laborers and among themselves, but their main enemies were the raftsmen and lumbermen, upon whose domain they were encroaching.

Man for man these two factions were an even match and the dislike was mutual. The raftsmen in particular, had or at least thought they had a real grievance against the canal and all those connected with it, for the dam being built across the Delaware below the mouth of the Lackawaxen and the feeder dams on the Lackawaxen itself would interfere seriously with the navigation of their rafts and then further water drawn from the river to fill the canal would, they contended, so reduce the river level as to make rafting impossible. The canal itself, they thought, would put an end to, or at least seriously injure, their calling. This would have been a severe blow to many people, for during the late 1820's, on the average of seven million feet of lumber were rafted down the Lackawaxen each year. With this in mind we can now easily understand the alarm with which the raftsmen viewed the advance of the canal.

Unfortunately, there are no detailed accounts of these encounters, but Ebenezer Scheerer, of Paupack Eddy, a famous Lackawaxen raftsman, claimed to have "cracked a good many Irish skulls" during those early years.

Construction of the canal through the wide flat valley of the Neversink River and upper Rondout Creek was an easy matter compared to the undertaking along the shores of the Delaware and Lackawaxen where the mountains drop abruptly to the river's edge and numerous cliffs rise abruptly out of the river. The blasting was continuous, and in those days, before the invention of dynamite, it was a slow laborious process. It took hours even days to drill, by hand, one hole which today could be finished in half an hour or less. The steel or iron rods which were then in use for drilling, were far below present-day standards of hardness and required frequent sharpening. When the blasting hole was finally ready it was partly filled with black gun powder, an uncertain fuse, made of twisted paper, which had been saturated with saltpeter and dried, was inserted and the rest of the hole plugged with not-too-moist clay. When all was ready the "blower" lit the fuse and ran to safety, hoping that, if the fuse did not sputter out, it would fire the powder within a reasonable time. Many were the lives which were lost when a charge hung fire only to explode when the "blower" returned to re-light it.

At the foot of Hawk's Nest Cliff, where the mountain walls rise a sheer three hundred feet out of the Delaware River the canal wall, hugging the base of the cliff, was built up forty feet directly from the river bed. Another problem presented itself at the Narrows of the Lackawaxen, where the raftsmen, years before, had blasted away the sixteen foot falls. Here the canal also was built along a sheer rock wall and the embankment was built upon a cribbing of heavy timbers to a height of thirty feet above the river, which here boils through a narrow gorge no more than forty feet wide.

A mile above the Narrows at the mouth of the Tinkwig Brook the river made a sharp "L" turn. To have followed the river would have made it much too difficult for navigation of the boats. A new channel was dug for the river and the canal embankment built across the mouth of the inlet thus formed. The basin or lake created by this hazardous undertaking which was fed by Tinkwig Brook was known up and down the canal as the "Footpit" and the rumor that this basin had "no bottom" was widely believed. It is a fact, however, that the bed of this old channel was from ten to sixteen feet below the bed of the new channel, and there the trouble lay, for, as the canal was nearing completion in 1828, this embankment gave way for a considerable distance causing a flash flood and leaving the river obstructed.

This was the opportunity for which the hostile raftsmen were waiting and they lost no time in presenting to the legislature of Pennsylvania their claims that the Canal Company had violated their charter, that the canal embankment were inadequate and that the Delaware dam was improperly constructed so as to make rafting unnecessarily dangerous.

That there were influential interests friendly to the canal is evident from the accompanying reproduction of the rough draft of the resolutions proposed to be published in the local papers of Wayne & Pike Counties to refute the allegations of the rafting interests.

It could not but be conceded that "some individual losses had been sustained" because of this break and as a result the Canal Company was obliged to settle the claims of various raftsmen.

The break also caused considerable delay in the opening date of the canal, for the embankment had to be rebuilt in a more substantial manner. However, the following article appeared in the Albany "Argus" on October 20, 1828

"The canal is complete and will be ready for navigation on the whole line in the course of the ensuing week, and the railroad, from the termination of the canal to the coal mines, is in a state of forwardness and will be finished during the present season."

The "Argus" reporter was somewhat behind with his news for it appears that the packet boat "Orange" had left Rondout on October 16th with many notables on board for Honesdale. The "Orange" appears to have been the first boat to navigate the entire canal, and upon its arrival at the new settlement, named in honor of the first president of the Canal Company, the passengers were accorded an elaborate welcome by the local citizens under the leadership of Wayne County's most outstanding citizen, Jason Torrey.

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10-Boat Squadron Took First Coal Through Canal

Late 1828 Time Of First Shipment Of Anthracite Via D. & H. Canal For New York City Destination

The News presents today the third of a series of articles on the history of the Delaware and Hudson Canal, as written by E. D. LeRoy, member of the board of trustees of the Wayne County Historical society, and appearing in the Monthly Bulletin of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Internal Affairs.

By E. D. LeROY
Member, Board of Trustees of Wayne Historical Society

(Third Article of Series)

Reprinted from the Department of Internal Affairs Bulletin by special permission of William S. Livengood, Jr., Secretary of Internal Affairs.

Philip Hone was not amongst the passengers on the first packet. He was far too busy to spare the time to travel by canal boat, but he did arrive at Honesdale by stage on October 28, 1828 and after viewing the gravity railroad he began the return trip to New York, on horse back, along the tow path of the canal. He was greatly impressed by "the stupendous rock work" at the Narrows of the Lackawaxen and the dam at the mouth of the Lackawaxen.

Again contrary to the report in the "Argus" the Gravity Railroad from Honesdale to the mines was nowhere near completion although a quantity of coal had been hauled over a hastily finished wagon road through Rixes Gap to Honesdale where by late November, 1828, there was a sufficient quantity on hand to load ten small boats with ten tons each and start them on their history-making voyage to tide water.

In the lead of this small squadron was the "Superior" in command of Captain Hickson, followed in order by the "United States" commanded by Captain Cartwright, company boat number two commanded by Captain Lamerau and the "Oliver H. Perry" commanded by Captain Terwilliger. Unfortunately the names of the boats, composing the rest of the squadron, and their captains, have been lost in the passage of time.

As this little squadron passed through the various locks and towns, toasts were drunk to— (and by)—the captains and their crews in celebration of the great event, and as the boats neared the end of the canal the Kingston band, which had come out to meet the flotilla, boarded the "Superior" and "accompanied it to Rondout amidst the playing of appropriate airs." At Rondout the boats were greeted by volleys of musketry fired in salute by the assembled militia following which there was a parade and—of course— many speeches. The orators of the day made many fabulous predictions of the future prosperity of the canal but, few if any, of those present that day realized how far short of the actual truth these seemingly fanciful predictions fell for not one, of the many who gathered to hear these speeches, could foresee that the canal, even if they could have imagined its final larger proportions, would be completely inadequate to carry the quantity of coal later demanded of it.

Coal For New York

The ten boats had arrived on December 5, 1828, and on that same day, ten tons of the cargo was transferred to the sloop "Toleration," the same ship which four years before, almost to the day, had brought the first sample of "Lackawaxen Anthracite" to the City of New York by way of Philadelphia. The "Toleration" arrived in New York five days later and part of the cargo was sent without delay to the Western Hotel on Cortlandt Street where a grate had been prepared to demonstrate the great advantages of coal over wood. Later another grate was set up in the company's offices on Wall Street. A part of the first hundred tons to reach Rondout was shipped to Albany for use by Governor Martin Van Buren and members of the Legislature who had been so helpful but although the practicability of anthracite coal as a fuel had by now been conclusively demonstrated, the public was still reluctant to accept the new fuel and so, ironically enough the canal, which had been built, primarily for the purpose of hauling anthracite coal, hauled far more cord wood than coal during the first two seasons of operation.

Again we have from the Albany "Argus" for December 20, 1828

"The public scroll seems aware that a canal 108 miles in length commencing at tidewater, near Kingston, and terminating at the forks of the Dyberry in Pennsylvania (at which place a thriving village is already established called Honesdale), has been completed since October—and this great work has been accomplished principally by the enterprise of an individual company. The first squadron of boats loaded with coal arrived at Tidewater on the 5th instant. Fifty tons have been consigned to Messrs. Townsends of this city which will afford our citizens an opportunity to test its quality."

Originally Four Feet Deep

The canal as originally constructed was four feet deep, 20 feet wide at bottom and 32 feet wide at the water line. There was a wooden aqueduct 224 feet long over the Neversink River, supported on stone piers, one over Rondout Creek, entirely of stone having two arches one of 50 feet the other of 50-feet chord. There were in addition ten other smaller aqueducts of varying length all of wood supported by stone abutments but the first twenty years of operation there was no aqueduct across the Delaware. In its place the boats were poled across the lake formed by the dam just below the mouth of the Lackawaxen River. After crossing the Delaware they entered directly into the canal and immediately ascended a series of six locks.

Beginning at the tidewater lock at Eddyville the boats passed through Rondout Creek for three miles to the point where the actual canal began. The canal rose through a series of fifty locks to an elevation of five hundred and twenty-five feet above sea level near Phillipsport then continued along at that level for sixteen miles to the Neversink River before descending again fifty-eight feet through a series of six locks to the Port Jervis twelve-mile level. From the western end of this level at Butler's Falls on the Delaware River, the canal rose to an elevation of nine hundred and seventy-two feet at its terminus in Honesdale. Originally there were in all one hundred nine locks with an average lift of ten feet, although some had a lift of twelve feet, others as little as eight. Each lock was seventy-six feet in length nine feet in width and the early boats which they accommodated were small, being seventy feet in length and only eight feet seven inches in width.

Contrary to expectations, very little progress had been made during 1828 towards the completion of the Gravity Railroad from Honesdale to the mines and during 1828 further delays developed so that it was not until October 8, 1829, that the first loaded coal car reached Honesdale. In the meantime the 7,000 tons of coal which were shipped through the canal during 1829 had been hauled over the Rixe's Gap road by wagon and sledge.

When John B. Jervis, then chief engineer for the company, was assigned the task of planning the railroad there were but a few miles of railroad in operation anywhere in the world. In fact four years later, on January 2, 1832 the American Railroad Journal in its first issue gave out the following "list of railroads now constructing, several of which are in part completed and in successful operation:

(1) Baltimore & Ohio, whole length 250 miles, 60 miles completed.

(2) Albany & Schenectady whole length 16 miles, 12 miles in use.

(3) Charleston & Hamburg. Whole length 135 miles, about 20 miles completed upon which the United States mail is carried.

(4) Mauch Chunk, 9 miles completed and in use.

(5) Quincy, near Boston, 5 miles now in use.

(6) Ithaca & Owego, 29 miles.

(7) Lexington & Ohio, 75 miles.

(8) Camden & Amboy, 60 miles.

(9) Lackawaxen, 16 miles."

(The last named was the D. & H. Gravity.)

The locomotive had yet to make its appearance in this country, nevertheless, the following optimistic article appeared in the Dundaff, Pa., "Republican."

December 20, 1828: "The railway is to be furnished with five stationary engines and seven locomotive steam engines. It is estimated that the railway and its appendages will transport 540 tons per day in one direction. The steam engines were taken up as soon as the canal was navigable and it is expected that the railway will be in operation as early as June next."

The steam engines "taken up" were, of course, the stationary engines for use at the heads of the planes.

There was great activity at the head of the canal late in 1828 and during 1829 for, while we do not know the number of men and teams engaged in hauling coal, the number must have been considerable, and the village of Honesdale had begun to grow rapidly, for we read in Hazard's Register," Philadelphia, February 28, 1829

"Honesdale is situated in the Lackawaxen Valley at the confluence of the Lackawaxen River and Dyberry Creek three miles and a half southeast of Bethany. Two years ago the site of the village was occupied by woods, but since the commencement of active operations near the head of the Lackawaxen Canal and on the railroad, both of which terminate near this place of a town has been laid out on this spot and now contains 18 dwelling houses, four stores, a tavern, a post office and the offices of the Delaware & Hudson Canal Co."

"The Gravity"

As we have said, the only railroads which existed were in the earliest experimental stage when John B. Jervis undertook the building of the D. & H. Canal Company's Gravity Railroad or, as it became more familiarly known locally, "The Gravity." Steel or even soft iron rails were unknown then, so the road as Jervis originally built it consisted of 6 x 12 inch stringers of hemlock set on edge to form the rails. These stringers which were twenty to thirty feet in length were notched into heavy cross ties to which they were secured by wooden pegs. The crossties were placed ten to fifteen feet apart and were in turn supported by wood or stone piers and thus the whole structure was held clear of the ground to prevent rotting. The running edge of the rails was protected from wear by a strip of strap iron one half inch thick by two and one-half inches wide and was secured to the rails by countersunk screws.

The planes on the original gravity road had double parallel tracks whereas the single tracked levels were provided with sidings. Actually there were no "levels" on the road, the term being only relative for while the grade on the planes was extremely steep, there was a slight grade on the levels favoring the loaded cars so that it was necessary to haul the empties back by mules or horses. Each horse hauled five cars, one of which was the car in which he rode as the train was returning by gravity.

Beginning at an elevation of 1,200 feet at Carbondale, the "Gravity" rose to an elevation of 1,907 feet at Rixe's Gap through a series of five planes and the intervening levels. The road then descended the east side 965 feet to Honesdale. The planes were numbered eastward from Carbondale. Numbers 1 to 5 being on the west side of the ridge; 6, 7, and 8 on the east.

Stationary steam engines were located at the summit of each of the first five planes. Each engine operated two huge drums placed in tandem, being eight feet in diameter and having a flanged rim nine inches wide. Around each pair of these drums a huge chain made three turns thence passing to the foot of the plane where it was attached to a trip of loaded cars. The other end of the chain was attached to a like number of empty cars being lowered which acted as a counter balance and thus left only the dead weight of the coal to be overcome by the hoisting engine. Only one of the drums was geared to the engine, the other acted merely as an idler helping to create friction and prevent the chains from slipping.

On planes 6, 7, and 8, where the loaded cars were descending, no motive power was required. A braking system was provided, consisting of two drums similar to those of the powered planes but connected merely to a heavy brake.

Considering the lacking of experience with such contrivances, the hoisting engines and drums seem to have been a reasonable success, but the chains were an absolute failure and were discarded in favor of ropes after having been in use only a few months during 1829. Concerning them, Dr. Benjamin Silliman wrote to Mr. Hazard of Philadelphia during July, 1830:

"Last year there was much inconvenience from chains by which the steam engines drew up the coal wagons from the mines; during the season about fifty coal wagons were dashed to pieces in that manner, and when chains parted the wagon could not be seen in its descent; so instantaneously did it dart to its goal, that only a dim streak could be traced any longer occur."

On December 12, 1830, John Bolton, the president of the company, wrote to the Governor of New York a letter in which he said:

"Our railway has fully met our expectations, since the substitution of ropes for chains on the planes. The change, however, which was effected at the close of winter was very expensive."

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Expensive they must have been and cumbersome also for these ropes measured seven and one-half inches in circumference. To protect this investment the ropes, although they were bound with cords and heavily tarred, were carefully taken in each Saturday night and not brought out again until Monday morning for the "Gravity" like the canal, did not operate on Sunday.

The ropes, while they greatly lessened the danger of runaway cars brought a new difficulty in that they were frequently slipping on the drums, particularly when they were wet and not until the expedient of connecting the idler drum to the driven drum, by means of a rope belt, was struck upon, did they overcome to a great extent this difficulty although that danger remained until years later when the huge ropes were replaced by the first steel cables made by John Roebeling.

The grade on the "levels" ranged between twenty-four and forty-four feet to the mile and here again the company met another difficulty for as the name of the road implies the cars were allowed to descend by gravity and their speed had to be controlled. Various schemes were tried, amongst them being an elaborate windmill affair, connected to the axles by ropes or belts and retarding the speed by friction Of this contraption a contemporary wrote "it is a new and ingenious application, by Chief Engineer Jervis, of a known power, to the descending levels, which may well deserve the name of an invention" This idea was soon discarded and a simple brake using the pressure of a bent sapling applied directly on the wheels came into general use.

The next improvement on the railroad was the addition of a 2x4 oak strip to the running edge on top of the original hemlock rails which were soon found to be too soft. The protecting strap iron was replaced on top of the oak and this arrangement served for many years.

During 1828 a young engineer, Horatio Allen by name, had become associated with the D & H and with Engineer Jervis, who was then planning the gravity railroad This connection led to his being chosen in the fall of 1828 to go to England to arrange for the purchase of four "locomotive engines" for use on the "Gravity" planes.

Gravity Scene

CARBONDALE, PA., FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1946.

Writes Of 'Lion's' Epic-Making Trip From Honesdale

Fate Of The Other Three Locomotives Built At Same Time Remains Mystery; Brought To Wayne County Seat on Canal Boat 'Congress'

The News presents today the fourth of a series of articles on the history of the Delaware and Hudson Canal, as written by E. D. LeRoy, member of the board of trustees of the Wayne County Historical society, and appearing in the Monthly Bulletin of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Internal Affairs.

Reprinted from the Department of Internal Affairs Bulletin by special permission of William S. Livengood, Jr., Secretary of Internal Affairs.

By E. D. LeROY
Member, Board of Trustees
Of Wayne County
Historical Society

(Fourth Article of Series)

Henry Stephenson, the pioneer railroad builder, was unable to accept the order for all four engines ordered for the Delaware and Hudson Gravity Railroad but agreed to build one. Foster, Rastic and Co., of Stourbridge, agreed to build three. All four of these engines arrived in New York during the summer of 1829. There is reasonable assurance that the name "America" was given to Stephenson's engine and that the names "Delaware" and "Hudson" were given two of those manufactured by Foster & Rastic, but the only certainty is the name assigned the fourth; it was the "Lion" or more commonly the "Stourbridge Lion", so called because of the Lion's head painted on the front of its boiler.

On May 27, 1829, the "Lion" was set up on blocks in the foundry of Abeel & Dunscomb and operated under its own steam for Philip Hone and a selected group of men. The following day another of the locomotives was set up in another foundry and worked equally well but from there on we can follow only the "Lion" for complete mystery surrounds the fate of the other three, although there seems to be reasonable assurance that all four were taken to Rondout where the "Lion," and some say the "America," were loaded on board the canal boat "Congress" for the voyage to Honesdale. If the "America" began the trip it certainly did not reach Honesdale with the "Lion".

Possibly the "America" was removed at some point along the canal (Hawley has been mentioned, but with no assurance). In any event, on July 20, 1829, Mr Jervis wrote to President Bolton that the "Lion" would reach Honesdale on the 22nd. Records show that this famous engine was removed from the "Congress" on the 24th, and the work of re-assembling begun, but it was not until August 8, 1829, that the "Lion" started on its epic-making trip—THE FIRST LOCOMOTIVE EVER TO MOVE ON RAILS IN THE WESTERN HEMISPHERE.

First Locomotive Trip

This momentous event took place on the section of the gravity railroad which paralleled Main Street, Honesdale, then swept in a wide curve on a trestle over the Lackawaxen River and westward along the river to the vicinity of the present town of Seelyville. As the engine began to move along the tracks, the crowd cheered loudly, the horses, of those who had come from the country around to witness the great event, became frightened and bolted, muskets were fired into the air and one old Revolutionary War cannon, which had been heavily charged, burst shattering the arm of Alvah Adams who fired it — but, let Horatio Allen, who was at the throttle, tell the story in his own words:

"The circumstances, which led to my being alone on the engine, were these, the road had been built in the summer. The structure was of hemlock timber with rails of

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large dimensions notched on caps placed far apart. The timber had cracked and warped from the sun. After about three hundred feet of straight track the road crossed the Lackawaxen Creek on trestle work about thirty feet high, and with a curve of about three hundred fifty to four hundred feet radius. The impression was very general that the iron monster would break down the road, or that it would leave the track to the curve and plunge into the creek. My reply to these apprehensions was that it was too late to consider the possibility of such occurrences; that there was no other course but to have a trial made of the strange animal which had been brought here at great expense, but that it was not necessary that more than one should be involved in its fate; that I would take the first ride alone, and the time would come when I would look back upon the incident with great interest.

"As I placed my hand on the handle I was undecided whether to move slowly or with a fair degree of speed, but, holding that the road would prove safe, and proposing, if we had to go down, to go handsomely and without any evidence of timidity, I started with considerable velocity, passed the curve over the creek safely, and was soon out of hearing of the cheers of the vast assemblage present. At the end of the two or three miles I reversed the valve and returned without accident to the place of starting, having made the first locomotive trip in the western hemisphere."

Shortly after this trip the tracks were strengthened by the addition of more cross ties and Allen made another trial about a month later, but again he recommended further strengthening before it would be safe to put the locomotive into regular service. However, for some reason the "Stourbridge Lion" was never again used on rails and for a while it lay stored in a shed in Honesdale, then it was dismantled, the boiler taken to Carbondale, where it was used in the company shops and later sold, but the original engine has now been re-assembled and partly reconstructed and is housed in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D. C.

Horatio Allen Eminent Engineer

A word here about Horatio Allen would not be out of place for he was one of the outstanding civil engineers of his time. In addition to having the honor of being America's first locomotive engineer he built the famous reservoir at 42nd Street and Fifth Avenue in New York where the Public Library now stands. Another of his achievements was the construction of High Bridge which carried the Croton Aqueduct across the Harlem River to New York City and in 1848 was elected its president. He died in East Orange, N. J., on January 1, 1890.

In December, 1829, when freezing weather brought the first full year of operation of the Canal to a close, the prospects for the following year seemed to be good but, unfortunately, some of the coal which had been sold on the New York market had been of such poor quality that the standing of the company was seriously prejudiced. As a result only forty-three thousand tons were sold during 1830, far from the company's expectations and, when in 1831, the increase, while better, was again not what had been expected, the managers began to make efforts to interest the New England market.

In April of 1830 the "Wallenpaupack Improvement Company" was incorporated by the State of Pennsylvania. This company, which seems to have had only local backing, proposed to construct a railroad from the mines near Slocum Hollow (Scranton) on the Lackawanna River to "the forks of the Wallenpaupack," a distance of eleven miles, and from that point a canal of series of slackwater pools to the head of the falls at Wilsonville, a distance of about eighteen miles, according to their calculations. From Wilsonville, they proposed to construct a gravity railroad down the steep hillside, crossing the Lackawaxen River on a trestle to a junction with the D & H. at Paupack Eddy. The cost of operating over such a route could be prohibitive for the cargo would have had to be handled four times en route. First after being loaded onto gravity cars at the mine the coal would have had to be transferred to canal boats from which, upon reaching Wallenpaupack Falls, it would again have to be laboriously shoveled into the second gravity cars for the mile-and-a-half trip down to the D & H. Finally because the early D. & H. boats were not seaworthy enough to venture regular upon the Hudson River a transfer would be necessary at Rondout.

It seems fortunate for those who might have invested in the scheme that these plans never materialized.

In spite of the difficulties and the setbacks which the company had undergone, President Bolton, in a letter written December 12, 1830, said:

"As a measure of economy, time was taken last spring to put the canal in the best possible condition, which deferred the opening until the 20th of April and the very slight interruptions which have occurred in the navigation proves the good judgment of our chief engineer, Mr. Jervis—it has now become a substantial work and all exposed parts have been well secured. They have recently been subjected to a very severe test as a heavy fall of snow was succeeded by several days of incessant rain. The Delaware and Lackawaxen Rivers rose with great rapidity. The former, at our crossing place, twelve feet in twenty-four hours but the only injury sustained was on the Lackawaxen by water passing through a slope wall and washing some of the bank into the canal which was repaired at an expense of $15.00. This detail is given in consequence of doubt having been expressed of the stability of our work in an official memorial to the legislature in 1829."

With reference to the cost of repairs which Mr Bolton mentioned, it is safe to say that the cost of the same work today would exceed $200.

Rivalry With Raftsmen

We have in that letter a reference to the old antagonism with the raftsmen and it is in this connection that the copy of the final draft of the resolutions dated February, 1830, is of interest. The controversy between the D. & H and the raftsmen had now become so serious that Philip Hone was called upon to lay aside his affairs and go to Honesdale where he arrived February 13, 1830, and the following day set out in a cavalcade of fifty persons representing both factions as well as the Pennsylvania Legislature. They proceeded along the tow path, followed the Lackawaxen River to the Delaware, viewing the alleged obstructions as they went.

The following day Hone and his party returned to Honesdale along the towpath while the legislative party returned to Harrisburg by way of the lower Delaware but it was fortunate, Hone records in his diary, that the rafting interests returned by a different route for their leader, a Mr Meridith, had been hung in effigy at several points. As a result of this trip it was determined that the claims of the raftsmen were baseless for the navigation of the Lackawaxen had been improved rather than impeded.

To add to the worries of the builders of the new canal the Legislature of the State of New York chartered the Hudson & Delaware Railroad on April 19, 1830, to be built from Newburgh to Carpenter's Point (Port Jervis) from which point it was to cross into Pennsylvania and continue up the Delaware and Lackawaxen Rivers passing through Cobb's Gap which, their engineers reported, was "300 feet lower than the Rix's Gap, the pass over which the railroad of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company is carried." By this route, they claimed, a load of coal could reach New York City in twenty-four hours. Fortunately for the D. & H. the road was never built and no competing railroad entered the Lackawaxen Valley until thirty-five years later.

Canal Value For Transportation Proved By 1830; Not So Railroads

D. & H. Canal Co. Faced Hard Times; 'What Will Be The End Of It?' Wrote Hone In Diary, 'God Only Knows And General Jackson Don't Care'

The News presents today the fifth of a series of articles on the history of the Delaware and Hudson Canal, as written by E. D. LeRoy, member of the board of trustees of the Wayne County Historical society, and appearing in the Monthly Bulletin of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Internal Affairs.

By E. D. LeROY
Member, Board of Trustees of Wayne County Historical Society

(Fifth Part of Series)

Reprinted from the Department of Internal Affairs Bulletin by special permission of William S. Livengood, Jr., Secretary of Internal Affairs.

The value of canals as means of transportation had by now been proved beyond any doubt and there were yet many people who could not be convinced that railroads would ever be practicable for distances of more than a few miles. In any event the backers of the aforementioned railroads could not have been encouraged by a lengthy article written by W. R. Hopkins a prominent engineer, for the Albany 'Evening Journal' October 15, 1830 In it he said.

"There are places enough to make railroads where water can not be had for canals and to such places they should be confined I am opposed to seeing the streams of our State run idle and the spirit of an enlightened canal policy swept away by railroad fanaticism."

That the economy of transportation by canal be questioned when the element of time is not of great importance, will be evident from the following table of tolls published for 1831 —

(The amounts shown as per ton per mile)

Salt 2½ cents
Cement 3½ cents.
Ground Tanners bark 2 cents
Underground Tanners bark 1½ cents
Liquor, Sugar, Molasses 1 cent.
General Merchandise 3 cents
Iron, up the Canal 3 cents
Iron, down the Canal 2 cents
Timber in boats per 100 cu feet per mile but not to exceed total amount shown for any distance on the canal —.

Hemlock 1 cent ($.75).
Oak 2 cents (1.50)
Pine 1½ cents ($1.00)
Maple-Popler 3 cents ($3.00).
Timber in rafts properly secured No maximum.
Hemlock 2 cents
Oak Maple, Poplar, etc 4 cents
Pine 5 cents.

Cord wood in boats, from 1 to 10 miles, per cord per mile, 4 cents.

Above 10 miles, 60 cents per cord plus 1 cent per cord for every ten additional miles

Mileage on boats down the canal 2 cents, up the canal, 4 cents.

The franchise granted the canal company would not permit charges in excess of 4 cents per ton per mile except on coal

At no time during the first twenty years of operation did the tolls from the various commodities exceed $50,000 although the tonnage of the company's coal shows, with a few exceptions, a regular but gradual increase

The Canal had opened up a new, cheap means of transportation for the residents of Wayne and Pike Counties and heavy items, on which the freight charges had, in many cases, exceeded the value of the article, were now brought within the means of the average farmer. Obviously the traffic on the Canal was not limited to coal, although coal always remained the one important item. Durham boats were sometimes seen upon the D. & H. for on December 18, 1830 the Mauch Chunk Courier reported that two the "Pilot" and the "Spy" had arrived at that place from—

"Honesdale at the head of the Delaware & Hudson Canal—to Carpenter's Point, at which place they took on 15 tons of plaster of Paris. Three miles below the Water Gap they took on a cargo of boards for Bethlehem on the Lehigh, 12 miles above Easton, then in ballast to this place in tendays A. Bently, master of the boats, says he has been in canalling business for several years and intends to build two deck boats for the coal trade next season."

A stranger sight must have been witnessed when, according to the Milford Eagle for August 6th 1831,

". . . two Tuscarora Indians with their squaws and papooses arrived at this place, Friday last, by water, in bark canoes in which they travelled from Buffalo by way of the Erie Canal to the North River & from that river into the Delaware & Hudson Canal and so into the Delaware River, a short distance above Carpenter's Point. They are shortly to leave for Pottsville in this state."

On April 13, 1831 John Wurts was elected president to succeed John Bolton, who had held that office since Philip Hone had resigned in 1826. Wurts seems to have been a capable man and what is more his qualifications as a lawyer

were of great value to the company. Partially as a result of his policy of retrenchment the company gradually assumed a more secure financial footing and the stock which had begun to decline, after the failure of the "Stourbridge Lion" showed new strength but this period of prosperity was not to last long for during the second administration of President Jackson the speculating public seems to have lost confidence in such investments and the stock which had reached 125 in the fall of 1833 took a precipitous drop during the last part of that year to 75. Hone in his diary remarks "What will be the end of it God only knows and General Jackson don't care." 1834 was a decidedly poor year for the company, as well as for business in general but the following three years showed a gradual improvement. However, along with the rest of the nation the D. & H suffered a setback during the financial panic of 1837. The results were most severely felt the following year when slightly more than 76,000 tons were shipped through the canal as compared to the previous high of 115,387 tons.

As has previously been described, the earliest boats to pass through the canal carried only ten tons each. A quantity considerably below their actual capacity because, in spite of the glowing accounts describing the canal as "having been executed in the most permanent and perfect manner" it was not until 1838 that the full head of water could be put into the canal for the embankments during this time had remained porous and to have filled the canal to its full depth before the earthen embankments had settled would have caused many more washouts than actually occurred. Beginning in 1840 a four-foot depth of water was finally maintained through the entire canal permitting boats of 30 tons cargo pass through from Honesdale to Rondout without danger of grounding.

During July, 1841, Washington Irving accompanied Philip Hone, Henry Brevoort and representatives of the Board of Managers on a trip through the canal to Honesdale and over "The Gravity" to the mines. Referring to the trip, Hone says in his diary "The whole voyage was one of mirth and good cheer. They took pleasure in the very inconveniences of the small canal boat, making their beds on the hard planks, eating in primitive fashion and travelling three miles an hour. Geoffrey Crayon (Irving) enjoyed himself to the top of bent. Apparently it was something wonderful for him to forego his day-time nap." Irving was impressed with his trip for, from Honesdale, he wrote his sister in Paris:

"I do not know when I have made a more gratifying excursion with respect to natural scenery—for many miles the canal is built along the face of perpendicular precipices rising into stupendous cliffs, with overhanging forests, or putting out into vast promontories, while upon the other side you look down upon the Delaware, roaring and foaming below you, at the foot of an immense wall or embankment which supports the canal. Altogether, it is one of the most daring undertakings I have ever witnessed to carry an artificial river over rock mountains, and up the most savage and almost impracticable defiles. For upward of 90 miles I went through a constant succession of scenery that would have been famous had it existed in any part of Europe."

Apparently the excitement of the trip and the exposure was too much for Irving for he was taken ill immediately upon his return home. Hone, however, taking exception to the newspaper accounts, thought the illness due to some other cause.

The business of the company continued to increase during 1841 and 1842 and in September 1842 plans for increasing the capacity of the canal were approved. This enlargement was to be accomplished by raising the heights of and increasing the strength of the embankments sufficiently to maintain a depth of water in the canal of no less than five feet. The material was to be principally taken from the bed of the canal and from the berm bank below the surface of the usual boating head. This enlargement, it was estimated, would permit the use of boats of 40 tons capacity.

Work was actually commenced at the end of the boating season in November, 1842, and continued throughout that winter, but suspended again when the boating season opened in May, 1843, so that the work was not finally completed until the spring of 1844. Because much of the earthwork done on the embankments during the winter just passed, had not settled sufficiently to sustain the full five foot depth without crumbling, the season of 1844 opened with only four feet of water in the canal, but as the boating season progressed the depth was gradually increased as the banks became able to sustain it.

There had sprung up along the line of the canal numerous boat yards owned by private individuals from whom the canal company purchased boats made to their specifications. The 40-ton boats which were now being built to replace the "Flickers," as the first diminutive boats were called, cost the canal company between $360.00 and $375.00 each and were sold to the boatmen for $400.00 to be paid for on the installment plan. The owner of the boat was paid (during 1842) $1.35 per ton for the trip from Honesdale to Rondout but out of this sum $10.00 was retained by the company and credited against the balance owed on the boat. As many of the boats in use in 1842 were still of the "Flicker" class their owners were unable to take advantage in full of the increased capacity of the canal, even though the boats were "hipped" (i. e., their sides raised) to increase their capacity. During the boating season, from early May to early December, a competent boatman could, barring accident, complete 15 or 16 trips making it possible for the average boatman to pay for his boat in about three years and, as the average life of a boat was about six years, he was able to operate the boat the remaining three years on his own account.

1470.1

1840's Saw Great Improvements To D & H Canal; Delaware Aqueduct Used In 1849

John A. Roebling, Who Later Built Brooklyn Bridge, Designed Structure For D. & H.; Same Bridge Believed Oldest Suspension Still In Use

Today The News presents the sixth article in the series on the Delaware and Hudson Canal, pioneer carrier of anthracite coal, which was published originally in the Monthly Bulletin of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania's Department of Public Affairs. The articles were written by E. D. LeRoy, member of the Board of Trustees of the Wayne County Historical Society.

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By E. D. LeROY
Member, Board of Trustees of Wayne County Historical Society

(Sixth Article of Series)

The year 1843 was the first during which enlarged capacity of the canal was available for the entire season, but even though no less than ninety-seven new boats were put upon the canal that year, there still remained many "Flickers" whose owners were put at a further disadvantage by the reduction in the freight rate to $1.03 per ton for the trip. This reduction affected, in particular, those whose boats were then paid for as in addition the installment deduction was also reduced by the company to $7.00 per trip. True, with their "hipped" boats they could carry greater tonnage than before, but still they grumbled. The canal company, summarizing the substantial saving in cost per ton resulting from the improvements already made upon the canal, decided again to increase the depth to five and one-half feet, which would make possible the use of boats fifty tons capacity.

Work on this enlargement was begun in 1845 and continued through 1846 but was not completed until the following year, although with this enlargement in prospect about a hundred boats of fifty-ton capacity were built and put to operation during these years. However, until the full head of water could be let into the canal, these boats were not loaded to their full capacity. In fact, even if the enlargement could have been completed by 1845, it is probable that full advantage could not have been taken because of a severe drought which extended over a period of eight weeks that summer, making it impossible to load the boats even to their former capacity. The canal company, to some extent, compensated the boatmen for their loss, by returning the freight rate, which had been cut to 97 cents, to the former rate of $1.03 per ton.

While during 1846 the head of water throughout a large section of the canal had been increased, progress was much slower than had been expected. Even so, it seems that the bed of the canal was now more smooth and as a consequence handling of the boats was easier. Apparently with this in mind the canal company further reduced the freight rate on coal but, as an inducement to the boatmen to make speedier trips, a sliding scale was at this time inaugurated allowing

1470.2

92 cents per ton on trips of ten days or less which would be equivalent to sixteen trips per season, 86 cents per ton for a trip of eleven days but only 85 cents per ton for trips taking more than eleven days.

During this period, between 1842-45, under the supervision of James Archbald, extensive improvements were made upon the gravity railroad inorder to keep pace with the increased capacity of the canal. On the west side of the Moosic Mountains the location of the entire road, with the exception of Plane No. 1 was changed and a better grade, favoring the loaded cars, was obtained. On the east side of the mountain, Plane No. 6, which was originally the longest on the road, was divided into two separate planes, also an entirely new and separate track was built from the foot of Plane No. 7 to Honesdale, a distance of 10 miles. This was the greatest single improvement, for the original section, between Planes No. 7 and 8, had been single tracked with turnouts or sidings. Here the loaded cars now not only had a continuous down grade of 10 miles, but it was no longer necessary to lower the loaded cars at Plane No. 8. There were no changes of importance made in the light track east of the summit, but one important improvement was the replacement, throughout the length of the road, of the old wood and strap iron rails by the new "T" iron rails manufactured at Slocum Hollow (Scranton).

In spite of these substantial improvements on the canal and the gravity railroad the demand for anthracite was growing so rapidly that it could not be met. The improvements on the canal had cost the company slightly more than $250,000, but the savings in the cost of transporting the company's own coal had exceeded that figure by 50%, even including the period when the full capacity of the canal was not yet available, but by 1847 the "Flickers" had largely disappeared from the canal, the 40-tonners had themselves been "hipped" and the newest boats were now able to carry as much as 55 tons without danger of grounding. In short, the year 1848 was, inspite of the usual delays from freshets and washouts, a good one, for over seven thousand cargoes of coal were carried to tidewater between April 25, when the canal opened, and December 4th, when it was closed by freezing.

With these facts at Rand, the board of managers on November 17th, 1847, approved the recommendations of chief engineer R. F. Lord for the enlargement of the entire canal to a minimum depth of six feet. They included the enlargement of the rocks which were to be further improved by the addition of more paddle gates to speed up the passage of boats. The berm bank of the canal along the Lackawaxen and Delaware Rivers was to be made more secure against the wash from the boats by the erection of stonework where necessary, for there had been many delays resulting from boats grounding on sandbars caused by the embankment washing down into the canal. The work of enlargement was begun upon the cessation of boating early in December 1847, and about the same time Chief Engineer Lord made a trip to Pittsburgh to examine the aqueduct built by John A. Roebling who many years later was to win everlasting fame as the engineer of the great Brooklyn Bridge. Lord's report was most favorable for the Pittsburg aqueduct was a substantial work and Roebling's engineering ability was far ahead of the times. Roebling was engaged to begin work for the D. & H. at once.

Construction of these aqueducts when the company was able to finance them, had been contemplated since 1841. In fact John Wurts stated, at the Kingston hearing in 1858, that they had been under consideration from the very early days of the canal but in any event their construction was hastened by the approach of the Erie Railroad into the Delaware Valley as the D. & H. wished to prevent the prior location of the Erie tracks from affecting the canal advantageous location of the new canal route.

Roebling completed the masonry on the Delaware aqueduct in January, 1848, at which time the cut stone for the Lackawaxen aqueduct was on hand and Engineer Lord wrote to Mr. Wurts stating that both spans would be ready for use in the fall of 1848. However they were not brought into use until April 20th, when the canal opened for the season.

Poling the boats across the Delaware, on the pond created by the dam just below the mouth of the Lackawaxen, had always been slow, dangerous and subject to frequent delays because of high water in the spring and fall. The mules seem to have been the only one to profit by the old route for they were afforded a well-earned rest as they were carried across the old rope ferry.

The new aqueducts necessitated the construction of three new locks (Number 70, 71 and 72) on the Delaware to bring the boats to the new high level but at the same time locks Numbers 1, 2 and 3 on the Lackawaxen were eliminated. The Lackawaxen aqueduct crossed that river three hundred yards above its mouth, the Delaware span about the same distance below.

There being no physical obstruction to prevent it, why did not the company build a single aqueduct across the Delaware River above the mouth of the Lackawaxen, rather than bridging both rivers?

These aqueducts are monuments to the engineering skill and courage of their builder.

The Delaware span, now (1945) a highway bridge, is probably the oldest suspension span still in use. Roebling built to endure and never did he compromise for economy sake. He demanded the best material available, the most exacting workmanship and personally supervised every detail.

In January, 1849, Roebling wrote to Henry V. Poor, in New York, giving the following specifications:

"Delaware aqueduct, four spans, 132 to 142 feet each.

Truck width at bottom 17 feet 6 inches.

Truck width at top 20 feet.

Depth of water 6 feet.

Weight of water in 142 foot span 482.

Tension of cables 708 tons.

Diameter of cables 8½ inches.

Each cable contains 2150 wires.

Cable wt per lineal foot 130 lbs

Ultimate strength of cables 3870 tons.

Lackawaxen aqueduct two spans 114 feet each.

Each Cable seven inches in diameter.

(Same as Pittsburg aqueduct).

The wires do not extend below the ground but connect with ancor chains, the cross section of which exceeds that of the wire by 50%.

Strength of wire being 90,000 lbs per superficial inch while chains will not bear over 60,000 lbs."

Later that year, Roebling is quoted in the Honesdale Democrat as stating that there were 7088 cubic yards of hydraulic cement masonry in the Delaware aqueduct.

More modern bridges have been swept away but Roebling's have withstood every flood and ice for almost a century.

While the construction of these aqueducts was in progress, construction was begun on suspension aqueducts to replace the original wood and stone aqueduct across the Neversink River near Cuddebackville and the stone arch aqueduct across Rondout Creek at High Falls. Except that these aqueducts were single spans they were similar in construction to the Delaware and Lackawaxen aqueducts. Both were ready for operation when the 1851 season opened. Speaking of the Delaware and Lackawaxen aqueducts, Chief Engineer Lord estimated that they had avoided delays due to high water totaling nine days during their first year of use and furthermore, with the elimination of the

1470.3

first three Lackawaxen locks, the delay in getting the mules on board the ferry and in putting the boat itself across the Delaware, not less than one day was saved each trip.

During the years in which the aqueducts were under construction, the canal was very active, for the demand for Lackawaxen anthracite was increasing rapidly and every effort was being made to meet it, but nature and the Erie Railroad seemed bound to thwart them. During the season of 1847, which opened March 20, flood waters held up the boats at the Delaware Crossing and at Honesdale for two days in May. In June a breach occurred on the summit level which held up the boats for nine days. In July a freshet made the Delaware impassable for two days and in August a breach occurred at White Mills, blocking traffic for a day and a half. Labor was scarce because of the construction then going forward on the Erie Railroad and elsewhere, and the price of oats, hay, and provisions had risen to new heights. To offset these difficulties, the company offered to pay the boatmen a premium of $2.00 per trip, but this does not seem to have been sufficient inducement, so the freight rate was increased to $1.00, 96 cents, or 82 cents per ton, depending upon the length of the trip. Still, the boat owners were not at all satisfied, for those who were still operating smaller boats, which were not fully paid for, did not bother to care for them and in some instances abandoned them outright.

1470.4

CARBONDALE, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1946.

Writer Recalls Early Rivalry Between D & H Canal Men And Erie Workers

Canal Company Blocked Erie From Using Route; Boatmen Saw In Coming Of Railroad A Threat To Their Livelihood; Many Brawls Resulted

Today The News presents the seventh article in the series on the Delaware and Hudson Canal, pioneer carrier of anthracite coal, which was published originally in the Monthly Bulletin of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania's Department of Public Affairs. The articles were written by E. D. LeRoy, member of the Board of Trustees of the Wayne County Historical Society.

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By E. D. LeROY
Member, Board of Trustees of Wayne County Historical Society

(Seventh Article of Series)

At Deposit in the Delaware Valley just north of the Pennsylvania line, on November 7, 1835, ground was broken for the construction of the New York, Lake Erie, and Western Railroad, now the "Erie". It will be recalled that the sponsors of the D & H. Canal had hoped that a branch canal would eventually be built up the Delaware from the mouth of the Lackawaxen. It never materialized, nor did the Erie reach the Delaware Valley for another 12 years, for, after the elaborate ceremonies at Deposit, there were no funds to proceed with the work.

Early Survey Discounted

In this connection a map by Daniel Burr, dated 1839, is of interest as it shows the route originally surveyed for the Erie. A more accurate survey in 1845 proved this route to be the mountainous and the attention of the Erie engineers was directed to the Valley of the Delaware which was already occupied by the Delaware & Hudson Canal. Erie engineer A. C. Morton proposed building the railroad along the route of the canal. The route was surveyed and it was found that between Port Jervis and the mouth of the Lackawaxen it would be necessary to bridge the canal seven times but, what is more astounding, he proposed that, under Hawk's Nest Mountain, the railroad should be built upon the bed of the river. The canal already hugged the base of the cliff which rises several hundred feet abruptly out of the river. How long such a roadbed would have withstood the battering of the ice is a moot question.

The canal company (to the good fortune of the Erie) lost no time in obtaining an injunction prohibiting the Erie from building over this route, leaving but one alternative—the Erie must cross over into Pike County. The difficulties of obtaining the necessary legislation both from Pennsylvania and New York State are not pertinent to this story, but when the citizens of Wayne County learned that the Erie was about to come into their State a number of them seeing the benefit to be derived from it, made strenuous efforts to induce the Erie to consider a route up the Lackawaxen, past Honesdale, [illegible] headwaters of Starucca Cree[illegible] heuce to the Susquehan[illegible] but they were stalemat[illegible]ry turn for the then exis[illegible]islature would not permit the use of this route and at each meeting called by these farseeing citizens, every proposal favoring the Erie was voted down. It developed later that the canal company had "packed" the meeting with its employes and their friends. This route, by the way, was some twenty miles shorter and of much easier grade than the one followed.

Reasons For Obstructions

The Delaware & Hudson Canal Company, it now appears, had two reasons for obstructing these plans first, they feared the Erie as a rival coal carrier, and second, they were then in the process of buying more coal lands in the Lackawanna Valley and the approach of the Erie most certainly would have caused the value of these lands to sky rocket. (At the time, Senator Dimmick, of Honesdale, represented Wayne and Pike Counties in the State Legislature, and was also attorney for the D. & H. Canal Company).

As the raftsmen 20 years before had resented the coming of the canal the boatmen now resented the coming of the Erie Railroad, through the valley of the Delaware, for they saw in it a threat to their means of livelihood, but again it is hard to say which side was the aggressor. The intruding railroad crossed the line of the canal at what now is the town of Lackawaxen, but at the time the Erie was under construction through Pike County, the railroad bridge across the Delaware at Saw Mill Rift had not yet been completed. Consequently, when a locomotive was needed to speed the construction in the Delaware section, the new engine "Piermont" was dismantled and shipped through the canal to

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Lackawaxen. The shriek of the "Piermont's" whistle terrorized the canal mules and heaped coals on the fire, but this was of minor importance compared to the havoc caused by the blasting being done between Saw Mill Rift and Shohola. Here the hard feeling between the boatmen and the railroad builders flared into open conflict.

"Wild Irish" Labor

The Erie (as had the D & H. before them) used newly imported "wild Irish" laborers who would rather fight than eat. It was alleged by the boatmen that the blasts were set off by the workmen only as a boat was passing and that as a result stones, roots of trees, and clods of earth were hurled across the river onto the passing boats.

The Erie side stepped the issue by denying that they had any control over the contractors and the D. & H. made several fruitless attempts to obtain injunctions against the contractors but the danger continued, in fact it grew worse and according to one account "violent personal attacks were made upon boatmen by laborers in which severe injuries were sustained by some of the boatmen." The situation became so serious that the women and children could no longer be taken on the boats and many of the men themselves refused to operate boats between Port Jervis and Lackawaxen. On June 3, 1848, a large party of railroad laborers waylaid a number of boatmen near Mongaup and in the fight which followed severe injuries were sustained by both sides. Some of the leaders were caught and imprisoned but the menace continued so long as the workmen were in that section of the valley and throughout most of the season of 1848 many boats lay abandoned while their captains and crews sought work elsewhere.

Larger Boats Built

In the meantime the work of enlargement was progressing as well as could be expected in view of the difficulties and throughout the length of the canal many boat builders were busy building larger boats to meet the growing demand. One of the first of these large boats to be built for the D. & H Company was built by William Turner of Honesdale. Finished in October, 1848, it was launched in the spring of 1849, and, being 81 feet in length, 14½ feet wide, and 9 feet high it was much too large for the canal at that time, so it was floated down the Lackawaxen and Delaware Rivers to Trenton, thence through the Delaware and Raritan Canal to New York Bay and up the Hudson to Rondout. (These Lackawaxen raftsmen would try anything once). Turner himself, acted as captain.

Towards the close of the season of 1848, and in 1846, traffic on the canal was again on the increase and the locks throughout the canal were ordered to be kept open 18 hours a day, from 4 a. m. to 10 p m. Some locks where traffic jams were most likely to occur, because of the short levels between them, were to be kept open all night. These were Neversink locks 55 and 60 and Lackawaxen locks 1 to 6. In addition, Creek Locks were given extra help.

Labor Troubles

One difficulty after another seems to have beset the company, and now with laborers still in demand, the boatmen continued their independent attitude and to grumble at every possible delay. Now, they complained, the loading facilities at Honesdale were inadequate, and caused many delays, consequently the company wisely continued the inducements previously offered but when, on June 25, 1849, cholera broke out at Rondout, the boatmen became alarmed and, when the plague spread along the line of the canal, hundreds of boatmen, lock tenders and other workers forsook the canal for work in faraway places where they would not be exposed to the dread plague. In fact, so many left their jobs on the canal that season that normal operations could not be resumed until the following year.

In the 20 years during which the Delaware and Hudson Canal had been in operation, the public had gradually come to realize that anthracite coal was far more practicable as a fuel than wood. All of the facilities of the company combined were not now sufficient to supply the demands of the expanding market so, when the Washington Coal Company, with coal lands in the lower Lackawanna Valley was organized, in 1847, the board of managers of the D. & H. at once realized that the business of this rival could be turned into an asset if the D & H. could handle the transportation of their coal. Accordingly, an open letter addressed to the citizens of Luzerne County was published in local papers. In it were set forth the "favorable tolls on articles reaching the D. & H Canal by means of a railroad to be constructed through Cobbs Gap." There was, however, a joker in the offer, for the toll on coal was to be governed by the price brought by D & H. coal at Rondout. At the same time consideration was given to the possibility of extending the D. & H. Company's gravity railroad to a junction with that of the Washington Coal Company at Providence, but this move was decided against, for the capacity of the "Gravity", even with its recent improvements, would not be equal to half that of the enlarged canal.' In August, 1847, an agreement between the D. & H and the Washington Coal Company was arrived at, but this agreement was still based upon the D & H Company's selling price at Rondout, for it provided that "$2.50 shall be deducted from price coal brings at Rondout and one-half of the remainder shall be the toll per ton for that calendar year." BUT it also provided that "in case of an enlargement of the canal, the company (the D. & H.) may charge the toll at a rate per ton to be based upon an estimate of reduction of cost of transportation produced by the enlargement."

Unlimited Tolls On Coal

When we read this agreement we cannot but wonder whether or not the Washington Company signed "with their tongue in their cheeks" but as has been pointed out that while the charter of the Delaware & Hudson Company limited the toll charged on general commodities, the toll on coal was not so limited; hence they were within their rights in this agreement. Work on this new railroad, which was to be a gravity road, closely patterned after the D & H. Gravity, was begun on March 28, 1848, and shortly thereafter the Washington Coal Company merged with the Pennsylvania Coal Company, assuming the name of the latter.

Among the names of the founders of the Washington Coal Company is that of John Wurts, who was then president of the Delaware & Hudson Canal Company, but he seems to have dropped out shortly after the consolidation of the Washington and Pennsylvania Coal Companies. Irad Hawley, a New York City engineer and financier, was elected president of the new Pennsylvania Coal Company and it is only fitting that, as the building of this company's railroad contributed so greatly to the growth of the town, which mushroomed overnight from a raftsmen's village of a few houses into a booming town, should be named 'Hawleysburg' in his honor.

Telegraph On The Canal

Another important innovation which was introduced along the canal during these fast-moving years was the telegraph, for in 1848 the canal company granted permission to an organization, out of which developed the Western Union Telegraph Company, to construct a telegraph line along its right of way. The line ran from Lake Erie following the turnpike through Owego, Montrose and Dundaff to Carbondale, thence along the right of way of the "Gravity" to Honesdale, then down along the canal tow path to Port Jervis, from which place it followed the newly completed Erie Railroad to the Hudson River.

1470.6

The next year, 1849, the Erie Railroad, or to use the full name by which it was then known, The New York, Lake Erie and Western, had completed the laying of its track through the Delaware Valley, but in spite of the rivalry and ill will which then existed between them, the D. & H. constructed a canal basin at the present town of Lackawaxen for the transfer of freight between the rivals. The Erie was, however, not yet a serious competitor.

Boat Yard At Hawley

Also in 1849 Levi Barker, anticipating the demand for many more boats to haul the coal of the Pennsylvania Coal Company, left the employ of Christopher Lane's boat works at Honesdale and established a boatyard and drydock at Hawley. He was immediately given a contract by the Pennsylvania Company for the construction of 25 deck type boats which were to have a capacity of 140 tons in anticipation of the enlargement of the canal. These were somewhat larger in capacity than those being built for the D. & H., but were as fine as any boat ever put upon the canal and cost $1,000 each. Barker, during the 40 years he continued in business at Hawley, built over 600 boats.

Although many hundred Irish and German laborers were brought into the country, at the time the Pennsylvania Company's Gravity road was being built, the D. & H. Company required many laborers for the work of enlargement of the canal and the Erie needed hundreds more, nevertheless, work on the Pennsylvania Gravity progressed fairly well. This newcomer was able to profit greatly by the experience of 20 years of operation of the D. & H. Gravity line, and furthermore, iron (but not steel) rails were being conveniently manufactured by the Scranton brothers at Slocum Hollow. Thus they could avoid one great handicap which had retarded the D. & H. The road was patterned closely after the D. & H. but was much longer, 47 miles to the 17 of the early D. & H. Both the loaded track and the light track were the same length but followed widely separated routes. They were, in fact, five miles apart at one point. Much better use than in the building of the D. & H. Gravity was made of the contour of the country through which it ran, for on the loaded track one of the "levels" measured 14 miles, while one on the light track measured 21. On the loaded track there were 12 ascending planes and 10 descending "levels" but on the light track there were 10 ascending planes and 12 descending "levels".

Operation Of Planes

All of the motive power on the loaded track was furnished by stationary steam engines at the head of each plane but on the light track the first four planes counting west from Hawley were operated by water power obtained from Middle Creek.

Coal breakers, repair shops, storage yards, and a canal basin were built at Hawley and for a few years that little town went through an era of prosperity matched only by the gold rush towns of the same year. Their railroad was finished and the Pennsylvania Coal Company was able to begin shipping coal from Hawley on June 8, 1850, but although the enlargement of the canal was almost entirely completed, it was not possible to load the new boats with more than one hundred tons each.

This last enlargement of the canal had been more an enlargement of the locks rather than the trunk of the canal itself, for while this latter was made navigable for 140-ton boats, this was accomplished by changing the prism of the canal by cutting out the lower portion of the sloping sides of the canal and building these up, nearly vertical, with dry stone walls. Thus while the canal was deepened and made navigable for boats of greatly increased capacity, the surface width was increased only slightly throughout most of the length of the canal. It should be remembered that, as originally constructed, the canal measured 32 feet in width at the water line, but only 20 feet wide at the bottom. The original boats had a maximum width of only eight feet, four inches, whereas the large boats had a width of 14 feet, four inches, therefore, a cross section of the canal was now only three times that of a loaded large boat, whereas in the old canal it had been at least four-and-a-half times that of the smaller boats. The result was greater resistance to be overcome in proportion to the size of the boats used.

As was to be expected, the embankments had not, during the first two years after the enlargement, become sufficiently water-tight to hold the full six-foot head of water. As a result, the large boats could be loaded only to about two-thirds of their capacity, but nevertheless, they were much slower than the many smaller boats which were still in use. Consequently, they caused considerable annoyance to the masters of the small boats, who, in spite of the rules for navigating the canal, were not "afforded reasonable facility to pass by" although the penalty for each violation of this rule was 10 dollars. Until the small boats, the 40 and 30 tonners, were finally gone from the canal, the infraction of this one rule probably caused more fights between crews than any other one cause on this, the most business-like of all canals.

Enlargement Problems

The greatest amount of labor in this enlargement was expended on the locks, which had to be rebuilt throughout. The new locks were one hundred feet in length and fifteen feet wide, except the six near Summitville, which were slightly wider. The original locks had been seventy-six feet in length by nine feet wide.

The increase in the size of these locks presented a problem in itself, for while the capacity of the smaller locks had averaged 6,800 cubic feet; consequently, the loss of water each time a boat locked through was much greater. To supply this new need, in case of drought, several new reservoirs were built and the existing feeder dams were raised and improved.

The location of all of the locks remained the same, except for locks 1, 2 and 3, near the mouth of the Lackawaxen River, which had been eliminated by the construction of the two aqueducts there.

Upon completion of this enlargement the D. & H. Company decided to experiment with different type boats and accordingly purchased 40 square bowed section scows from the Lehigh Canal. It appears that the company did not depart from this practice of "Hiring out" these boats and accordingly contracted for their operation through two men, Barnes and Harlan. After a brief period of use, these scows, with their square bows, were found to offer too much resistance to the water so a more streamlined (if that word can be applied to a canal boat) bow section was built to match the stern sections with more satisfactory results. Although these section boats or "squeezers" which were really two boats hinged together, do not seem to have met with much favor on the D. & H. Canal, apparently 10 more were purchased later in the season of 1850 and to these were added new round nose bow sections, making in all 100 of these section scows now in use.

1470-7

A DIME YOU DON'T REMEMBER —

Two Newspapers Published Here Tell Of Incidents In the 1830's

The data lines on two newspapers brought to The News office this morning by Isaac Singer read as follows: "Carbondale, Friday, April 13, 1838," and "Carbondale, Friday, November 29, 1839." The publication bears the name of "Northern Pennsylvania and Susquehanna, Wayne and Luzerne Advertiser."

Mr. Singer related that the papers were given to him by Robert Baker, of Thorpe, Baker and Co.

Historical records of the city show that Amzi Wilson was the first publisher to establish a paper in Carbondale, removing from Dundaff when he decided that this city rather than Dundaff, showed the best prospects of becoming the metropolis of the region. In an advertisement published in the April 13, 1838, issue, Mr. Wilson gives notice that he has sold the Northern Pennsylvanian. William Bolton is listed as the new publisher.

The 1838 edition reports that the Delaware and Hudson Canal company began the transportation of coal on Monday, April 9. It also carries the information that the Democratic citizens of the Third Ward met at the home of Mrs. Bodut on Monday evenin, April 2, and chose Thomas Smith Lister as the irecandidate for Commissioner of the Third Ward. Silas Hatheway, son of S. B. Hatheway "of this village," died by drowning on April 1. He was 3 years of age, according to the account. No other details arre given.

Wedding listed include those of Robert Skull, Greenfield, and Miss Ruth Dolph, daughter of Banjamin Dolph of this city, April 3, Benjemin Gary, of Nicholson, and Miss Martha Yarrington, Dundaff, on April 8, and Abel Wright and Miss Mary Ann Chambers, both of Dundaff, on April 8.

Miss L. Mae advertised that she would open a school on Monday, April 16, "next door north of S. B. Holaway's" where she would teach logic, chemistry, astronomy, philosophy, grammer, botany, rhetoric, elocution and history. She also planned to instruct ladies in embroidery. Terms ranged from $1.50 to $2.50 per quarters.

Samuel Mills advertised boot and shoe meking. Henry B. Jadwin, whose house was "two doors below the postoffice," was authorized to attend to any call relating to Mr. Mills' business.

In the November, 1839, issue, James M. Mabon advertised the opening of a new store "two doors below the parade ground." He offered "a new and fashionable assortment of Fall and Winter Goods Dry Goods and Groceries." Farnham and Johnson took the Advertiser as a means of informing the public that they had purchased the stock in trade of George F. Knapp and would continue the business at the same stand. Cornelius Conyne and Thomas Grier announced the dissolution of their partnership with the business to be continued by Mr Canyne.

Elithe Phinny, Dundaff, advertised that he was in want of $10,000, which must be raised. He added that he was determined not to stop payment for want of a little help from his customers who were indebted to him.

That medical knowledge has decreased in the past 107 years was indicated by an advertisement inserted by N. Jackson for Caunter's Celebrated Cure Ayy. It was recommended "For sprains, stiff and swelled joints, fractures, ringbones Collar and saddle galls, scratches, spavins, numb and frozen limbs and all disease of horses where an outward application is necessary. In rheumatism or painful affections of the limbs or joints, and in all cases of external injury on men, this medicine is unequalled. Several cases of inveterate rheumatism have been cured by the use of a single bottle."

Horatio S. Pierce sold a medicine which was attested as having been effective in the treatment of consumption, palsey, fits, dropsy, insanity, emaciation, indigestion, pleurisy gout, piles, dysentery, greval and stranguary, diabetes, rheumetism, spine complaint, rickets, jaundice, partial deafness, nervousness, age, weak lungs and spitting of blood, delirium tremens, heartburn, vertigo, or headache, loss of appetite and debility, liver complaint, obstinate coughs and colds, asthma, diseases of the eyes, cancer, ringworm, ulcer and fever sores, wind in the stomach and bowels, night sweats, strains, scurvey, leprosy, tumors and numerous cases of humours and fevers.

1470.8

Harrison House city landmark

In the May 13 issue of the NEWS we described the then new Anthracite Hotel as it was written about in the summer of 1894 and in the following issue, that of May 20, we gave a description of the then soon to be opened Hotel American as seen through the eyes of an 1894 reporter. The American at that time had everything of the most up to date; including its own electrical generating plant.

We interrupted the Hotel Series for a Memorial Day GAR feature last week, and there was a third Central City hotel which was a landmark in its day, the Hotel Harrison. This stood where the Miners and Merchanics Bank building later was erected, the structure now occupied by the School District's administrative offices and the Mrs. Clean Laundromat. Following is a description of the Hotel Harrison as it did business when Carbondale was more then 70 years younger:

The first hotel of any pretensions erected in the city for the accomodation of the traveling public was the Harrison House, which was built in 1847 by a stock company of local business men. Benjamin Harrison was a member of the company and took charge of the hotel which was named after him. He conducted the establishment for eight years and then Ed Burnham, a popular Boniface, conducted the hotel for a period of ten years. D.O. Jones was the next landlord and he presided over the fortunes of the establishment for nearly eight years. Ferguson L. Kiple next took hold of the house and conducted it successfully for three years when he removed from the city. Captain Michael Flynn was in charge of it for a year and a half and at his death his son, M.P. Flynn, conducted it three years and a half, making five years in which the hotel had been under the control of the Flynns. George F. Jacobus conducted the hotel for the next five years and in 1888 removed to Scranton. About six months before Mr. Jacobus's retirement the hotel was purchased by Messrs J.E. and W.W. Watt, who sold it to John J. Monohan, the present landlord and proprietor.

Harrison House is at right.

MONOHAN TOP HOTEL MAN

When Mr. Monohan purchased the hotel he immediately began a series of minor improvements which added greatly to the beauty of the building and afforded better accomodations and conveniences for his patrons. Under his management the business of the hotel increased and in the past twelve months over 18,000 persons inscribed their names on the hotel reigster.

Early last spring Mr. Monohan made a great change in the exterior of the hotel by enclosing the building with a brick wall or veneer and making several important changes in the office and reading room. An addition of 17 feet was built on the north side of the hotel and in the rear a modern laundry and drying room were added. There are 56 sleeping rooms in the hotel, all of which are comfortably furnished. A fire escape is placed in each room so that there is ample protection from fire. The hotel is four stories high and has two balconies. The trimmings are of blue stone.

The building is lighted throughout by electricity and is in excellent sanitary condition. It is located in the business portion of the city and is but a step from the Post Office, City Hall and the D&H Seventh Avenue Station.

The house is in better condition at present than at any time since it was built. The property is valued at $40,000 and Mr. Monohan has changes in view which will greatly increase its value.

The popularity of the house is due in a great measure to the courteous treatment given the guests by Proprietor Monohan and his efficient assistants as well as to the excellance of the cuisine.

Diagonally across Main St. from the Hotel Harrison was Memorial Park, then a beauty spot but not many years previous to 1894 an eyesore. Following is the contemporary description of Memorial Park:

1470.9

MEMORIAL PARK ONCE EYESORE

Keats says: - "A thing of beauty is a joy forever," and there is not a citizen in Carbondale who does not rejoice in the beauty of Monumental Park. It is one of the most perfectly lovely little spots that is to be found in any city. Ten years ago it was covered with weeds and furnished a pleasant resting place for hogs and cows. It was a perfect eyesore and filled everybody with disgust. This beautiful place is due to the thought and energy of one man -- J.M. Alexander. He conceived the idea of making the park what it is, and by his energy carried it to successful completion.

The first public meeting called to the aid of the park was Sept. 18, 1884. Preliminary to this on Sept. 18, 1884, at a regular meeting of W.H. Davies Post, G.A.R., the first action was taken. An appeal was issued to the people proposing the fencing in of the grounds and the erection of a monument and a fountain. Committees were appointed and J.B. Van Bergen was made president. The meeting for the 18th was called. At this meeting J.M. Alexander and the Rev. W.H. Platt made addresses explaining the project and asking cooperation.

The city appropriated $1,000 and the remainder was raised by entertainments and by individual subscriptions. W.H. Davies Post gave $100. The first subscription was received from a poor woman and was twenty-five cents. The largest individual subscription was $100. Mr. E.H. Castle of Chicago gave the largest outside subscription. The total cost was $4,846.80.

PARK DEDICATED 80 YEARS AGO

The monument was dedicated May 30, 1885, and the park was opened to the public. It is supported by an appropriation of the councils of $300 per year. Generally a part of this appropriation is returned. The board of park commissioners is made up of the Mayor, the presidents of the Select and common councils and three members elected annually by the Grand Army of the Republic. In summer it is open each evening to the public.

This park has had an educating influence on our people and many a home in the city has been improved in appearance because of its influence. Carbondale people are justly proud of it and strangers are struck with its appearance when they pass it by. It is to be hoped that the grounds around City Hall soon will be made equally beautiful.

(Editor's note: They were, but their beauty faded over the years and eventually was replaced by the automobile age practicalities of a city garage and a parking lot).

1470.10

CARBONDALE, PA., WEDNESDAY, JULY 24, 1946.

None Of These Wanted

Dwellers at Crystal Lake 51 years ago today expressed themselves as being opposed to the construction of an electric street railway between Carbondale and that resort. Residents feared that their lake would become the scene of "rowdyism, terror, etc." The lake was regarded as one of the "most up and coming" in the state

Summer Resident Feared Trolley Line Would Cause "Influx Of Everybody"

Story In Paper Of 51 Years Ago Reports On Vital Issue Of Day

By ED ROGERS
News Staff Writer

Fifty-one years ago today Crystal lake was well on its way to being one of the state's top notch and biggest Summer resorts. A concern called the Crystal Lake Park company, had been formed to sell land and to govern the affairs of the thriving lake.

The Johnson Brothers of New Brunswick, N. J., owned Fern hall and at that time were preparing to publish a beautifully illustrated catalogue stating the possibilities of Crystal lake. The Carbondale Leader stated at the time that the Johnsons had engaged a "clever" writer to explore fully the possibilities of the resort and that the "Brewster of Carbondale" company had had an artist at the lake for several weeks making sketches for the booklet.

A Mr. Sharpless of Philadelphia had a tract of land he wished to dispose of and had turned it over to Mr. E. K. Morse, agent for the Crystal Lake Park company, who was to sell it. Mr. Sharpless had plans to choose from among those who would apply for lots of the land as he wished to maintain the "tone" of the place.

It had been proposed that an electric street railway be established between Carbondale and the lake. The residents of the lake were at first in favor of the idea, but after thinking the proposition over a large majority was against it. The reason for this mass reversal was explained the following way:

"The colony of cottagers has grown very satisfactorily this year without such a line, and while such an enterprise might increase the number who want properties it is believed that the quality of the applicants would not be up to the required point, and the sudden influx of everybody and anybody for a days outing would be as bad as the present grass hopper plague is to the farmer.

"They would overrun the shores, and hotels, would trample the lawns, bring John Barleycorn with them and remain to make the welkin ring and the nights consequently hideous, sleepless and terrifying."

Among those who had just built new homes in 1895 were S. Belton, F. E. Burr, George S. Horn, Esq., of Scranton, John J. Simpson and J. B. Shannon.

There had never been so many camping parties as there had been that year. Several groups were already there and more were expected. The July 23 edition of the Leader stated "Two other parties including "Ike" Singer, "Andy" O'Connell, Mark Twain and other humorists, would arrive soon. The residents here never quite reach the full measure of their enjoyment until these jokers appear."

1470.12

Cyclone Struck This Community Just 41 Years Ago Today

William Pope Residence Totally Destroyed; Several Other Houses Were Badly Damaged

By ED ROGERS
News Staff Writer

The City of Carbondale was the scene of a cyclone which damaged several homes and totally destroyed at least one home on Forty-Second street and a large barn on upper Belmont street, just 41 years ago today—August 30, 1905.

Homes in the Dundaff, Green and Forty Second street areas along with those on the upper end of Belmont street were the targets for the twisters which swept in through the cut in west mountain near the reservoir. One of the homes most badly damaged was that of William Pope Sr., 37 Forty Second street. The Pope residence was totally destroyed. Other homes which were damaged included those of John Fellon, John Doyle, Jacob Rosler and Patrick Hart.

William J. Pope, well known local business man who was seven months old at the time recently related the story to a News reporter as it had been told to him.

He was asleep in a cradle at the time the twister made its appearance. Others in the Pope residence at the time were his sister Mary, now Mrs. Frank Gilroy of 69 Franklin street; his sister Evelyn, now Mrs. Martin Robinson of Harrison, N. J.; his mother, who died in 1935 and his father, William Sr. His father who is still living was injured slightly.

William Jr. was pinned beneath the wreckage in his bed and was removed when Edwin Pethick, who died in 1930, and the late Patrick Cuff lifted up the debris allowing Mrs. Pope to get to him.

The twister left the West Side section and swept across the Delaware and Hudson yards onto Belmont street where it demolished a large barn. It lost its force and spread out in the direction of Number Four dam. It was in this dam that the Pope's found some of their rugs which had been on the floor of their house, floating.

Mrs. Ed Pethick, who now resides at 203 Fairview street, related the following account of the event this morning.

"My sister Ida (now Mrs. Joseph John of Allentown) returned from Scranton about seven o'clock and it was a beautiful night, although it was thundering and lighting. The sky was all lit up.

"All of a sudden the wind started to blow hard and my husband and I started to lower the windows. As he went to lower one of them he saw the tail end of the cyclone pass over the D and H yards.

"When we looked out of the window on the other side of the house we could see Pope's all in ruins. Their home was located where Paul Criscers now lives. My husband and Pat Cuff went out and helped rescue young Billy Pope from the home. He had been asleep in one of my cradles when the storm started.

"Later Mr. Pethirk went up on Fairview street and most of the people had not heard about the cyclone until he told them. It all happened that quick.

"One of the incidents I remember about the storm was that a large beam from the Pope house was picked up by the wind and sailed down Dundaff street and crashed through the front door and into the cellar of a home located at the corner of Dundaff street and Pike avenue. The home was then occupied by a family by the name of Devine, I believe."

Reports have it that people down town didn't know about the twister until told about it.

The Pethirk home, located at 70 Green street and directly behind the Pope residence was not damaged at all.

1470.13

Carbondale News

ANTHRACITE HOTEL, MAIN STREET

OFFICE, ANTHRACITE HOTEL

1470.14

Carbondale of yore proud of its three fine hotels

As previous articles in this series on the Carbondale of 1894 have demonstrated, the Carbondale of seven decades ago was an up and coming community, and with everything up to date.

Our article this week will be one of three dealing with the three hotels of that day, The Hotel Anthracite, The Hotel American and the older Harrison House. The following is taken from the newspaper files of the year:

Carbondale is fortunate in having three first class hotels. That is we will have when the new Hotel American is completed, which will be within a short time. In the early part of next month, then, (paper was dated June 28, 1894) we will be able to boast of three hostelries which are the equal of any in this part of the country.

HOTEL ANTHRACITE

On Tuesday, June 12, there was opened for business in Carbondale a hotel, the superior of which does not exist in this section of the country. The Anthracite is in every way a modern hostelry, and everything which man's inventive genius has contrived for the ease and comfort of hotel life is here used.

The Hotel Anthracite is a four story and basement structure fronting 80 feet on Main St. and 120 feet on Sixth Ave. Trenton faced brick, laid in red mortar with red sandstone and a few terra cotta trimmings are in the fronts. The facade on the first story on both streets is carried out in simple classic design; the divisions between the several stores and hotel entrances are marked by heavy pilasters surmounted by classic entablatures. There are entrances into the hotel on both Main St. and Sixth Ave., with projecting porticos whose classical entablatures rest on Ionic columns; the balconies thus formed are reached from second story windows. The roof lines are broken by the introduction of a number of dormer windows of varying widths and degrees of prominence; the cornices have a broad overhand and are Spanish in their character with ornamental iron railings along the cornice line of the recessed dormers. The corner of Main St. and Sixth Ave. is made prominent by being formed on a partial circle, and at the roof line develops into a round turret with terra cotta tablets.

GOOD VIEWS BOTH WAYS

An idea of the general outside appearance may be had from the accompanying souvenir. The interior has been carefully designed and is laid out with a view to comfort and convenience. The hotel fronts on Sixth Ave. with the main entrance and the ladies entrance connected. The lobby is 27 x 36 feet and is finished in antique quartered oak. Opening from the lobby is the reading room, which is 14 ft. 6 in. by 20 ft. 6 in. It is in the corner of Main St. and Sixth Ave. and the circular plate glass windows command a view of both thoroughfares. The reading room is fitted with six individual desks. It is finished in antique quartered oak, paneled and the whole affect is made more beautiful by a beautiful open fireplace and a mirrored mantle.

Opening from the other side of the lobby is the ladies reception room, which is finished in white and gold and handsomely furnished.

The billiard room is in the open space between the wings and over the boiler room. It is finished in colonial style in grey and cream white, with four Brunswick-Balk-Collender company tables, two pool and two carom tables, New Narragansat pattern.

The second story contains the main dining room, 34 x 34 feet. It is finished in antique quartered oak, with side paneled six feet high. It contains nine tables and is capable of accomodating 75 people without crowding.

Off this is the breakfast room. It is 13 by 20 feet and capable of accommodating 25 people. It is finisand in antique quartered oak.

On the first floor, just off the elevator landing, are two small parlors finished in Nile green. They are furnished with delicately carved furniture and impart a decided appearance of rich comfort to the Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Fox, who operate the hotel, occupy a suite on this floor, and their home is a model of cheerful and handsome quarters.

The kitchen is 24 ft. by 20 ft. It contains a two-fire Duparquet, Huot and Moneuse Co. range, 30-inch broiler, steam warming closet, steam carving table and all small kitchen appliances such as found in first class hotels.

The bakery is 21 x 23 feet. It contains a McDowell oven. The serving room is 18 x 10 feet, containing hot water, coffee and tea urns.

There are 72 chambers well lighted, no dark rooms and all furnished in the best manner in antique oak, birch and maple. The hotel is to be equipped with 50 Hoffman fire escapes.

All the rooms are heated by steam and all the rooms are lighted by gas or electricity; the house has a complete system of call and return call bells throughout; also an automatic fire alarm arrangement with a complete equipment of speaking tubes.

There are private and public bath and toilet rooms on second, third and fourth floors.

The barber shop in the basement at the corner of Main St. and Sixth Ave. accomodates four chairs and contains two bath rooms, lavatory accommodations, etc.

GAS LIGHT IN ELEVATOR?

The upper floors are reached by an elevator of 1500 pounds

capacity and speed 200 feet per minute, furnished by Morse, Williams and Co., Philadelphia. It is fitted with gas and electric light, runs from first to fourth story and has a baggage compartment underneath.

The Anthracite was opened with Mr. Frank M. Fox as proprietor. Mr. Fox was formerly at Dayton, Buffalo and Niagara Falls and as a popular hotel man he has no superior in Northeastern Pennsylvania,

and it can be truthfully stated that his hotel, The Anthracite, is equal to any in this portion of the state.

The Anthracite is all that money, brains and skill could produce, and this trio, when it gets down to work, is capable of turning out a pretty good produce, Nothing has been left to be desired. There is no improvement in modern hotels that cannot be found in the Anthracite.

1470.16

Pub. Daily Except Sat. and Sun.

Discover 100-Year -Old Well Today In Business Area

Waitt & Bond Begins Placing Machinery In Wellbrock Building

Engineers of the Waitt and Bond company began installing machinery in the Wellbrock building, 52 North Main street, on Tuesday. The company is making preparations to begin the manufacture of "Blackstone" cigars in this city.

Meanwhile, excavation work is going forward on the Modad property, 54 North Main street, and some 14 or 15 bids have been received at the Chamber of Commerce office for alterations to the Wellbrock and Modad structures. A heating plant for the two buildings is to be set up on the Modad plot, and the Chamber of Commerce is to award contracts for electrical installations, plumbing, heating, roof repairs and certain structural additions.

A Chamber of Commerce committee will meet some time tomorrow to review the bids submitted. The committee is made up of James F. Welsh, Morgan H. Patten, Walter J. Bartholomay and John M. Cramer. Messrs. Welsh, Patten and Bartholomay represent the board of directors and Mr. Cramer the industrial committee.

It is expected that the cigar company will spend about $150,000 in locating here. The Chamber will expend a part of the $10,000 industrial development fund which it is raising in making certain alterations and improvements for the company, while the remainder of the fund will be used in seeking still other industries for Carbondale.

Modern Power Shovel Unearths Relic Of City's Early Days

An old well, the history of which dates back more than a century, was unearthed on the Modad property, 54 North Main street, this morning while excavations were being made for the heating plant which is to service the new Waitt and Bond cigar factory here.

Diameter of the well, which is circular in shape, is between three and one half and four feet. The supply of water in it appears to be plentiful, the water being reached at a level about 12 to 15 feet below the surface of the excavation.

Builder of the house which the well served before Carbondale had a central water supply system was William Wurts, nephew of the Wurts Brothers of Philadelphia who first saw the commercial possibilities of the hard coal deposits here. They developed mines and took the first steps toward the organization of the Delaware and Hudson company. The Wurts family was prominent in the company's affairs for many years.

William Wurts, an attorney, built the present Modad building at some time between 1835 and 1840. It was square in shape, built along the same lines as the structure now occupied by the McGranaghan funeral home, and that which houses the Brennan service station. All three buildings have been altered somewhat through the years.

At the time when Mr. Wurts built his home, all Carbondalians depended upon wells for their water supply. In a letter to The Carbondale Leader, written by Henry Wilson of Honesdale in 1901, a description of the Carbondale of the era is given. Mr. Wilson told of having come to Carbondale in the spring of 1830, when his father removed here from Susquehanna.

"I remember my eager curiosity while preparing for removal, to see 'stone coal' burning in a grate; the domestic hearth previously having been warmed by the old fashioned wood fire," Mr. Wilson wrote.

Continuing, he said of Carbondale that "The village extended, in a straggling way, over considerable space. It was divided, with somewhat indefinite boundaries, into "up-town", "down-town," "across the river", "Dundaff road" "Shanty Hill", "Welsh Hill," "No. 1 Hill" and the "Turnpike"—the latter including the turnpike road down the valley, from the foot of "Welsh Hill" to the "White Bridge" about a mile below. On the east side of the Lackawanna, between the foot of No. 1 Hill and the foot of Welsh Hill, were two streets, parallel with the river: "Front street," now Main street, and "Back Street", now Church street, with the present cross streets then nameless, unless on the D. & H. maps of the village."

Mr. Wilson related that the sidewalks were merely strips of the road, with posts set up to denote the line of demarcation from the road. The public square, now Memorial park, was overrun with weeds and was utilized to some extent as a general dumping ground.

"On the side of the square west of Front street was a 'liberty pole,' then deemed an essential part of every village equipment. Still farther west, on the edge of the River stood a large barn, used by the Delaware and Hudson company. Between the liberty pole and the barn was a clear space, and on this it was customary to fire a large iron cannon, cast at Benjamin's foundry, to celebrate holidays and to punctuate the speeches at political meetings. The public square was better known as the 'parade ground,' the militia trainings of that day being held there."

The Wurts dwelling subsequently was sold to Addison Durfee, and later passed into the hands of Samuel Williams, when the latter retired from the management of the Hotel American.

1470.17

DO YOU REMEMBER?

800 People Enjoyed Luzerne Co. Picnic At Farview 51 Years Ago

Fifty-one years ago today 800 people from Luzerne County were enjoying themselves at the Farview Picnic grounds.

The following account of the outing appeared in the Carbondale Leader of August 22, 1895 "One of the largest excursions of this season is enjoying the day at Farviews. The Excursion is a consolodation of the Welch Presbyterian churches of Luzerne County and numbers about 800 persons. At Yatesville the train of 15 coaches stalled on the hill and the services of engine No 34 were required to help engine No 116 pull the train to this city. While waiting for the engine the train was delayed nearly an hour."

This account will probably bring back memories to many residents of this city who remembers taking a trip to Farview, which was then one of the greatest and most beautiful picnic spots in the country, on the Gravity Railroad.

According to other articles appearing in subsequent articles in the Leader of 1895, people from all over the state made trips to Farview to conduct picnics.

September 2 of that year was the date on which the Mozart Band was to conduct it's annual excursion. An advertisement stated that the band expected to have its new uniforms on hand for the occasion. The Ancient Order of Foresters also had scheduled an outing for that year. On one day over 1,800 people from lower Luzerne county made the trip there.

According to old timers, Farview was the scene of many Sunday School and Church picnics and that a mad rush, to secure tables and benches, would be made as soon as the train stopped.

1470.18

DO YOU REMEMBER—

When John Gorman, grandfather of the present city councilman of the same name, run a store at Main street and Seventh avenue, where the Gilgannon Market has been operating until this week? . . . When Joe Chapman was train dispatcher for the D. & H. Railroad? He was 100 years old at the time of his death in Scranton. He was also a Civil War Veteran. . . . When Henry Frank was "the" paperhanger and decorator in town? . . . When Pete Doland was the oldest harness maker in Carbondale?

DO YOU REMEMBER—

When Dilton Yarrington worked at the blacksmith's trade? . . . When J. D. Wingate, D. D. S., was known as the oldest dentist here? . . . When John D. Williams, butcher, later coal operator and lumberman, lived here? . . . When George Dimock was an employe of the Delaware and Hudson Canal company? He worked for the concern for 30 years. . . . When Thomas Coogan was head man of the D. & H. staff?

Dear Carbondale, Do You Recollect 'Way Back When

When Gerald Buckley Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, was organized? When the Carbondale Machine Company began to pioneer in refrigeration? When the late Msgr T F Coffey celebrated his 50th anniversary in the priesthood

—

When Henry J Battle had his cigar store on South Main St? When S L Rothafel, better known as "Roxy" lived in Carbondale? When Flanagan's Drug Store was on Fallbrook St? When John Aitken operated the fair grounds?

—

When the trolley car switch was on North Church St? When the late Leroy Thorpe was president of the Kiwanis Club? When the Crescent Club was one of the leading social organizations? When the Father Mathew Society had 800 members here?

DO YOU REMEMBER—

When "Lys" Wonnacott ran a laundry on Salem avenue? . . . . When Louie Brauer was a manufacturer of all kinds of bread, cakes and pies at the corner of North Church and Main streets? . . . When the Shannon Brothers had a store on Salem avenue? . . . . When the Reese Brothers had the shopping center of Carbondale at 57 Salem avenue and suggested "silk waists for ladies to wear" at the Golden Jubilee? . . . . When Alvord and Vida sold best goods at lowest prices at 37 North Main street?

DO YOU REMEMBER—

When Blanche Arnold's home was where the postoffice now stands? . . . When James Rutherford operated the original Cash Store and Shopping Center on Salem avenue near the bridge? . . . When the New York Candy Store manufactured their own candies at 20 South Main street—"Fresh Candy Every Hour"? . . . When Lewsley's sold "Boys' Semi-Centennial Caps" for 25 cents.

* * * * *

DO YOU REMEMBER—

When Coogan Brothers were "one price clothiers" on North Main street in the building once belonging to Alexander the Tailor — where the well-dressed man bought his suits? . . . When Mrs. Mary Barrett was the leading milliner and had her shop in the Nealon building on South Main street? This was where Mary E. Galla learned her trade—she later had her own store on North Main street. . . . When Maurice G. Watt carried "Dependable Footwear" in the Watt building on Church street? . . . When B. S. Clark sold "Fine Groceries" at 24 Salem avenue, and Terry Powderly, Jr., was chief clerk?

DO YOU REMEMBER—

When Sam Dotterer was master machanic for the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company and lived on Garfield avenue near Terrace street? . . . When John Duffy, an early miner, was city treasurer? . . . When Martin Flynn was proprietor of the Harrison House? . . . When P. J. Foster was engineer at No. 7 plane?

DO YOU REMEMBER—

When Anna A. Duffy had a millinery shop at 22 South Main street? . . . When Lyman M. Smith was the bookkeeper and auditor at the Hendrick Manufacturing company? . . . When Alfred Pascoe was president of the Miners' and Mechanics Savings bank? . . . When J. W. Kilpatrick was manufacturing the "Olivetto, Jurist and other fine cigars" at 40 South Main street? . . . When H. G. Baker was freight agent for the Erie Railroad here?

1470.20

GOOD EVENING—or DO YOU REMEMBER—

I was vary happy, indeed, over the week-end to receive a letter from Dr. J. W. Grant, now of Dickson City and apparently a former Carbondalean, not only for the kind words he had to say about The News, but also for the interesting memory in the journalistic field which I had never previously heard.

Dr. Grant wrote that:

"It is nearly 40 years since I put away the reporter's pad for the prescription pad and I know that my writing is very much cramped. However, I want to congratulate you on the newsy and interesting paper you are printing for the readers of the Upper Valley.

"I was very much interested in reading recently the "Do You Remember" department in The News in which there appeared an item about Mr. Patrick Bridget who many years ago conducted a store on Dundaff street near the D. & H. crossing. In reference, the item reminded me of a notice in the Carbondale Leader when that paper was owned and published by Mr. Charles Lathrope and his son, Edward. The item appeared nearly a half century ago and it was in the days when Billy Gritman and Senator Fred Gelder were on the Leader staff. The personal read:

"'Patrick Bridget left for New York yesterday to purchase his fall and winter goods.'

"Nothing out of the ordinary, but what a lot of publicity it got!

"Charles A. Dana was editor of the New York Sun at the time and a few days after there appeared on the editorial page of that paper the item about Mr. Bridget's visit to New York and directly under it this question, 'Is Patrick Bridget a man or a woman?'

"A few days later the Philadelphia Press (Charle Emory Smith was its editor) printed the item from the Leader and Editor's Dana's query, and added a line under it with the answer 'Yes'.

"At the time the Sun and Press had the largest circulations in the East if not in the nation. Some years after Mr. Smith was named Postmaster General of the country. Dana and Smith were acclaimed as two of the ablest journalists of their times and what a large number of people all over the nation read about dear old Carbondale, Pa., because the Leader carried a three-line item about Mr. Bridget's visit to the big city to buy his fall and winter supplies!

"With best wishes,

John W. Grant, M.D.
804 Boulevard Ave.,
Dickson City, Pa.

"P. S. Give my best regards to Miss Rashleigh."

* * * * *

1470.21

GOOD EVENING—or—DO YOU REMEMBER—

This very interesting letter from Mrs. J. Walter Williams, now of 923 East State street, Ithaca, N. Y., has come to my attention and for old time Carbondalians it should prove especially worthwhile:

The Carbondale News,
46-48 Mill St.,
Carbondale, Pa.
Gentlemen:—

Have followed your "Do you remember" items on the editorial page with interest, also enjoyed reading Miss Rashleigh's History of Carbondale.

I am a native of Carbondale and a graduate of the Carbondale High School with the class of 1890. Among my classmates were Jessie Watt, Bessie Ellis and Henry B. Singer. Amelia Peuckert was valedictorian of the class. Our beloved principal, Professor H. J. Hockenberry. Superintendent of Schools, John J. Forbes.

In a recent issue you mentioned the Mozart Band. Looking over some photos recently I ran across one of the "Mozart Military Band." My brother Tom, (E. T. Corby) was drum major. Sixteen men are in the group. This photo was taken probably in 1879 or the early 80's.

If any of the men now living are without one of these old pictures and would like to own one, I will be glad to try to get mine copied and mail one to them.

My brother Tom was a printer. For many years employed on the old Carbondale Leader as foreman and later with the International Correspondence Schools as foreman in one of the departments of their Printery. A position he held until his illness and death in February of 1917, at the age of 59. His Carbondale home was on Belmont street, opposite the Belmont school.

Relatives tell me that Grandfather Matthew Bowdan Corby with his family drove in a covered wagon from Roseland, New Jersey, through the then wilderness to Honesdale and Carbondale and settled in Carbondale in the early 40's. His home was on what is now No. 56 Washington street, just below Salem avenue. Aunt Rebecca Rosengrant recalled this trip of her early days. Grandfather died in 1867. (Seven years before I was born).

Grandmother lived in the old home until the early 80's when she made her home with her daughter, Mrs. A. L. Hunt. The Hunt home and Mr. Hunt's marble yards was located on the corner of Salem avenue and North Church street, opposite the First Presbyterian church. Grandmother died in 1886.

1470.22

In 1871, my father, Simeon Thompson Corby, purchased the property No. 23 North Main street, bounded on the north by Durfee's Alley. On the other side of the Alley is the new home of the Carbondale Gas Co., No. 25 N. Main street. For 20 years my father carried on his business as boot and shoe dealer until in 1891 ill health forced him to retire. He died in May of 1892. The business was purchased by W. W. (Billy) Graham who had been repair man in the store for a number of years. The property is still in my possession. After my marriage in 1899 I sold my home No. 39 N. Wyoming street.

I hope to learn the names of the members of the old Mozart Band and how many are still living.

Very truly yours,
Bessie C. Williams
(Mrs. J. Walter Williams)
Bessie Corby Williams.

923 E. State Street
Ithaca, N. Y.
July 27, 1916.

1470.23

Many Regional Educators Get Pay Boosts; Dr. Dyer Is Renamed for Fifth Full Term

Emphasis on better pay for the teachers of America's youth was noted in yesterday's elections of educational system leaders in Northeastern Pennsylvania's counties, cities, boroughs and townships with the granting of salary increases ranging from $200 to $1,000.

Results of elections in Lackawanna and nearby counties follow.

LACKAWANNA: Thomas Francis was reelected to his sixth successive four-year term as County Superintendent by School Directors of 27 fourth-class districts at the Court House. His salary was increased from $7,500 to $8,500.

Reappointed as assistant superintendent was Robert Northup, whose salary was boosted from $5,000 to $5,500 annually. He has served in his present capacity for 20 years.

Dr. A. P. Gardner, Elmhurst, presided at the quadrennial convention. Henry Spencer, Greenfield, was secretary.

Superintendent Francis, an educator the past 38 years, holds a master of arts degree from Columbia University and the Teachers College Professional Diplomas for School Superintendents. He was president of the State Education Association in 1938, and also is governor of the 177th District, Rotary.

WYOMING: School Directors of this county's board renamed Edwin H. Kehrli, Factoryville, as superintendent and increased his salary from $4,000 to $4,800.

Reelected as assistant superintendent was Lester Squires, Tunkhannock, whose salary was boosted from $3,000 to $4,000. Superintendent Kehrli was sworn in by President Judge Edward B. Farr.

WAYNE: Homer B. Ammerman, Honesdale, who has served as Assistant County Superintendent of Schools the past 14 years, was elevated to the superintendency. The position pays $4,500 annually.

Superintendent Ammerman succeeds A. H. Howell, veteran Wayne County educator, who retires July 1 after serving 36 years as superintendent.

Mr. Ammerman was born in Salem Township, Wayne County, and is a graduate of West Chester State Teachers College, Penn State College and New York University.

He is Wayne County director of the Pennsylvania Forensic and Music League, a member of the Pennsylvania State Association of County Superintendents and of the Constitution Revision Committee for revising the constitution of the Pennsylvania State Education Association.

He has been president of the Wayne County Schoolmen's Club, president of the Wayne County Branch, PSEA, and past commander of Maj. David McKelvey Peterson Post, American Legion, Honesdale.

SUSQUEHANNA: Meeting at Montrose High School, 132 School Directors elected Wayne E. Webster, Montrose, as county superintendent, succeeding Frank A. Frear, also of Montrose, who is retiring after serving in that position the past 12 years.

The new superintendent, who had been assistant superintendent the last 18 years, will receive $4,500 annually.

Named as assistant superintendent was Clinton Smith, Harford Vocational School, who will receive $3,500 a year.

The retiring superintendent, Professor Frear, previously had been principal at Montrose High School for 10 years. He has been active as an educator 40 years.

Edgar P. Frear, Montrose, a son of Susquehanna County's retiring superintendent, was reappointed as supervisor of special education for the Counties of Lackawanna, Susquehanna and Wyoming.

Professor Frear, renamed at the quadrennial conventions of School Directors in the respective counties, receives $3,500 from the state. In addition, he receives $200 from Lackawanna, $200 from Susquehanna and $100 from Wyoming.

1470.24

Heading the list of educational system leaders chosen in School Directors' balloting in the cities, boroughs and townships of Lackawanna County was the reelection of Dr. John H. Dyer as Superintendent of Scranton Public Schools.

Dr Dyer, who has served as superintendent the past 16 years, was chosen unanimously by a School Board which in the past has been split on a number of issues.

There was no increase in salary, but this is attributed to the fact that about five months ago Dr. Dyer, then receiving $7,500 annually, was given a 10 per cent increase, bringing his current income to $8,250.

A highlight of the election was the fact that President John Erhardt, on the suggestion of Nelson Nichols, chairman of the Education Committee, vacated his chair in order to make the motion that Dr. Dyer be renamed.

President Erhardt said:

"I want to nominate the gentleman who has served in the capacity of Superintendent of Schools the past 16 years. His past performance has been generally most satisfactory. I take pleasure and pride in nominating Dr John H Dyer, who merits the job."

Albert Davis seconded the motion. Mr. Nichols moved that the nominations be closed Vice-President Daniel Drynon presided after President Erhardt vacated the chair.

Results of elections in other districts follow:

CARBONDALE: Reelected to a fourth term was Supt. Mary B McAndrew, whose salary was increased from $4,500 to $4,800 annually.

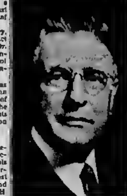
Superintendent McAndrew, a daughter of the late Police Chief and Mrs. James McAndrew, 0 Wayne St., Carbondale, was graduated with honors from Carbondale High School 40 years ago and began work as a teacher that year.

She received a teacher's certificate from East Stroudsburg State Teachers College. Miss McAndrew was awarded her bachelor of arts degree at Marywood College and received her master of arts degree in educational administration at Columbia University.

In 1941 she was presented with a medal for distinguished service in education from Marywood College She served a term as president of the Pennsylvania State Education Association and at present is serving on several state committees

Fell Township: Prof. John B Campbell was relected to his sixth consecutive term as superintendent His salary was fixed at $4,500 —same as that of the last term The election was unanimous.

Today marks the 41st anniversary of Superintendent Campbell's tenure as head of Fell Township Schools In 1905 he was elected as supervising principal and served in that capacity until 1931 when the increase in township population warranted a change from supervising principal to superintendent. His record was lauded by School Directors.



Dr. John H. Dyer . . . renamed unanimously

He was graduated at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College and received his bachelor of arts degree in education administration from New York University. He resides at 130 Wyoming St., Carbondale

Blakely Borough: Prof R T Carvolth was reelected to another four-year term at a salary of $4,-250. He was first elected in 1949 as a successor to the late Prof H B Anthony, who had retired after 38 years service in that district.

The salary to be paid Superintendent Carvolth is $250 higher than that of his previous term

ARCHBALD. Prof. John F Moran was reelected superintendent at a salary of $1,300, same as that paid for the previous term.

Superintendent Moran first was named to that position in 1935 Previously he had taught in grade schools for four years and had served as principal of Archbald High School for 28 years prior to his election as superintendent.

He is a native of Archbald and a graduate of Archbald High School. He received his bachelor of arts degree at St Thomas College, now the University of Scranton, and received his master of arts degree in education at Bucknell University.

Pittston: Miss Elizabeth G. Dallis was reelected in her third four-year term as Superintendent of City Schools Her salary was increased from $4,720 to $5,000

Miss Dallis was named in 1938 to succeed the late Danl J. Cray, who retired.

West Pittston: R J W Templin was renamed to his sixth consecutive term as Superintendent in this borough. His salary was fixed at $5,000 annually Superintendent Templin was first chosen for the superintendency in 1923 to succeed the late Louis P Bierly.

Dickson City: Named to the Superintendency in this borough was Prof. George Turock, principal of the Junior High School He succeeds Prof. P. M Brennan, Carbondale, who is retiring.

Professor Turock, a Dickson City native, was graduated from the local high school in 1917. He later attended Mansfield Normal School, finishing a post-graduate course at that institution in 1920 He was awarded his master of arts degree at Bucknell University in 1941.

He began his teaching career at Bell Mountain School in the Fall of 1920, and was appointed principal of the Junior High School in December, 1937.

Professor Turock is a veteran of both World War I and World War II, having served at New Cumberland, during the latter conflict.

Other applicants for the position were Prof. Stephen Golembiewski, principal of Dickson City High School for the past 20 years, with a total service record of 35 years and Lenore Grier, English teacher at the high school.

Olyphant Borough: Prof. John A Dempsey was reelected superintendent for another four-year term at $4,000 annually. He has held the position since 1923

Winton Borough. Renamed to his sixth successive term was Supt. J L. McCloskey.

1470.25

Mary B. McAndrew . . . to be renamed

* * *

Directors to Elect School Superintendent

Miss Mary B McAndrew will be reelected to her fourth term as superintendent of Carbondale Schools when the School Board meets in quadrennial convention Tuesday at 4 p. m

President John T Loftus and other directors stated that Miss McAndrew will have no opposition Miss McAndrew, formerly a high school teacher, was first elected in April, 1934, and was renamed in 1938 and 1942

She is past president of Pennsylvania State Education Association and at present is serving on several state committees. During the past several years she has participated in several child welfare conferences held in the White House She was graduated from Carbondale High School and received her master of arts degree from Columbia University.

1470.26

WILLIAM ANDERSON RUSSELL

born: September 3, 1871 in Fell Township, Pa.
died: February 5, 1958 in Fell Township, Pa; buried in Valley View Cemetary

married: Ora Esmarilda Loomis (August 17, 1881--November 18, 1954) on April 10, 1907 in Carbondale, Pa. (OEL and WAR met during the Summer of 1904

William A Russell

Carbondale Pa.

Their issue:

1. Martha Jeannette Russell
2. Margaret Louise Russell
3. Helen Loomis Russell

03-24-78

HLRP: "Pop didn't have to go to school unless he wanted to. I remember him saying he would kick the pickets off the fence [if he was told he had to go to school]. Of course, he was spoiled. He was the youngest and his father died when he was nine months old."

04-20-78

HLRP: "Pop used to look out and see the smoke from Mrs. Rhekop's chimney--that's where Kawashs now are--on the outside of the house and tell the kind of day you were going to have. If it was going straight up--'oh, it's going to be a nice day,'-- & if it was going up and then down--'oh, it's not going to be a nice day.'"

HLRP (10-22-77): "Mom called him [WAR] Will, Aunt Nettie and Aunt Jennie called him Willy, Alice Raehleigh called him Bill... many people did [call him Bill]."

HLRP (06-19-76): "Pop always wanted to be fet, and be never weighed over 150 pounds in bis life."

Margaret Winter (06-17-78):

"Every dog that Grandpe [Ruesell] ever owned was named Jack."

"Grendpa [Ruesell] elwaya drank hia tea from a aaucer."

"Grandma Russell always uaed to put a dish towel/feed bag under Grandpa's plate ceuse he was such a messy eater."

"Grandpa loved atrawberry ice cream and wafer conea."

"Do you remember the sleughtering of the pig? Grandpa gave us the bladder and blew it up and made a balloon. Grandma gave ue potetoes and told ue to put them in the fire [over which the pig was being amoked] and when it wae all over we had baked pototoea."

HLRP (07-22-78): "Pop used to think that a fat baby was the healthieat thing there wes. He alweys wanted to be etout, but he never geined a pound. He ate breakfest. He ete e meel between breakfest end lunch. He ete lunch. He ete a meal between luncb and dinner and ate dinner end ate before he went to bed and he never gained a pound in his life."

SPRING HERE, WILL RUSSELL IS PLOWING

L. A. Bassett Caught the Enterprising Farmer at the "Forks of the Road" In the Act of Preparing the Soil For Planting — Robins Seen Also.

Jan 24 1933

Here's the first Spring story that has so far appeared. L. A. Bassett phoned in this morning that he was out at the Russell farm this morning and Farmer Will Russell was on a hillside field plowing. This story pretty nearly beats the one about Allen Cramer the photographer who some years ago sat on his front porch back among them thar hills for a couple of hours on a Sunday afternoon in his shirt sleeves.

And while we are about it we might as well announce that the first robins have arrived hence the world is getting better and nicer every day and in every way.

A Bit Personal

THERE'S Bill Russell, for example. I think his name is William Alexander. Anyway Alexander is a good Scotch name and nothing is too good for Bill in the minds of his legion of friends. Of course Bill has done something. One doesn't get much notice in this busy world unless he does something. Mr Russell happens to be supervisor of roads for Fell township and they tell me that he has put the Crystal lake road in such condition ever. And with the modern brand of politics practiced by the office holders of Fell township Bill doesn't have an awful lot of money to work with. But we are all grateful to and for making the most of the little he gets. Mr Russell is one of several heirs to a large estate and is the successful manager of Russell Farms about three miles from our city and among the best equipped and most productive in Northeastern Pennsylvania, and these kind remarks are directly due to "Mel" Tappan whose sensitive and appreciative nature simply overflows with good-will every time he traverses the Crystal Lake road which in the good old summer time I think is about twice a day. You know "Mel" is our former obliging city treasurer and is now one of the big oil men of this section, representing Maloney, I think.

03-12-1983:

HLRP: "Pop always wore a string tie. He never wore any other kind of tie."

Motor vehicles owned by WAR and OELR:

1. Model A Fords
2. Model T Fords
3. Chevrolet truck
4. Chevrolet sedan
5. Nash sedan
6. Chalmers Touring Car
7. Brockway truck

The Clifford pasture, belonging to WAR, was formerly owned by Gene Kennedy from Clifford

---

WAR served as a Road Supervisor for the D & H Coal Co. in Fell Township. (Instead of paying taxes in Fell Township, the D & H Coal Co. worked the dirt roads of the township.)

AFTER 5 DAYS RETURN TO
WM. A. RUSSELL
R. F. D. NO. 1
CARBONDALE, PA.

In her letter of March 26, 1977 (Letter #137 Collection SRP) to SRP, Helan Loomis Ruaaell Powall named the following aa heving workad for har fathar, William Anderaon Ruaaell, on his farm:

1. Bill Parke

2. Joe Parka

3. Cherlea Bankar (b. 3-11-1863; date found in OELR'a Birthday book; see p. 1540 of Vol. I of SRP)

4. Robart Banker (b. 3-20-1876, d. 9-21-1933; dates found in OELR's Birthday Book: see p. 1540 of Vol. I of SRP)

5. ? Drop

6. Vic Bridgaa (Be and Ollie Elmendorf were accidentally electrocuted while filling a silo at the Cherlea Synder ferm)

7. Ollia Elmendorf (He and Vic Bridgae ware accidentelly electrocuted while filling a silo at the Charlea Synder farm; Ollia Elmendorf ia, perhaps, buriad in tha Clinton Cemetery--sae p. 3762 of Vol. I of SRP)

8. Alton Johnaon (killed by a truck on the Ruaaell farm)

9. Chriatien Marahall — see obituary on p. 1484

10. Maurice Burch

11. Alvin Milliron

12. John Rydzik (b. 12-16-1874, d. Nov. 1943; dates found in OELR's birthday book; John Rydzik took care of the horses for WAR; he also had the habit of saying "Nuff" at table—see p. 1478 of Vol. I of SRP)

13. John Kannedy

14. Ugo Petroni (b. 5-10-1874 or 84, d. 2-9-1946 et 7 PM; detes found in OELR's Birthday Book; see p. 1540 of Vol. I of SRP)

In Carbondale City Diractory For 1895-96 are the following references to persons of the name of Banker:

(p. 33) Banker Charles B, laborer, ree 146 Canaan
Banker Charlee N, carpenter, h 146 Canaan
Banker Robert A, laborer, res 146 Canaan
Banker William W, laborar, res 146 Canaan

"NUFF"

The person who habitually uttered the above-stated monosyllable was John Rydzik. He worked for William Anderson Russell. Among his particular duties was that of taking care of the horses owned by William Anderson Russell.

If, at table, when food was passed around, John Rydzik did not care for any of that which was being passed, he was known to remark "Nuff," stating which, he would neither take the dish being passed from the person on his left nor pass that dish to the person sitting on his right.

[Told to SRP by HLRP on 11/25/76]

On October 22, 1977, HLRP made the following statements about the people who worked for her mother and father:

"Most all of them lived and ate here. Mom cooked and washed for them... There was only Louise and I, but there were always eight or ten for dinner."

"Vic Bridges didn't live in. He lived with his family down here in the Ward house. Ollie and the Bankers and others lived in the car. John Rydzik lived in the attic for a while. I remember Ollie at one time slept in the back bedroom."

"The girls that worked for Mom were always in the twin bedroom [the bedroom at the top of the stairs to the left]. When all of the men who worked for Pop went out of the house Antoinette Kutch went into the back bedroom."

"Dorothy Corrigan's two brothers, Bill and Joe Parks, and Mr. Parks all worked here at one time. Walter used to run into one of the two sons when he was hunting."

"The only one who worked for Grandma Russell [Margaret Gillespie Locke Russell] that I can remember is old Chris Marshall."

- -

1478.1

This text was written by Donald Powell:

March 15, 1985
Some family 'history' gleaned
at 134th Birthday Party for the City of Carbondale.
Before the ceremony :
Jay Carra was there, and seated on the outside of the side aisle.
I took a seat on the inside of the side aisle. After a while Jay Cerra came
and sat next to me.
First he showed me a sheet of typed "Italian" jokes.
Later he asked about WSP, and told me a story about how he and WSP went
fishing at Mud Pond. Jay had perforations from Hendrick and used them
for "jigging" for fish. WSP was using tip-ups. Jay Cerra said he got lots
of fish and WSP only got one or two. Jay Cerra said he came because it was
a birthday party for him, since he is 67 today.

After the ceremony :

Joe Moro asked "how's your Mother, how's your Dad ?
Joe recollected about HLRP :
WAR used to say . he "had to get home to see how his 'boy' is doing".
"Oh she was a tom boy," said Joe about HLRP.

Joe was talking about how 'the country' has changed.
One used, on being in the country, hear the sounds of people everywhere,
the sounds of people working in the fields, the sounds of men working with
teams - "whooo, get up there boy".
When Joe was a boy one would go to the country and 'boy would one eat well'.
We used to come home as round as a barrel in the belly.
Now, Joe says, it breaks his heart to see the fields and pastures growing full
of brush and trees.
Joe asked what the relation was between WAR and the Russells on the Crystal Lake
Road. He said he knew they were related but just how he was not sure.
Joe fondly recalled how WAR who used every day to go by the Moro house would
sometimes say "come on Joe, you can drive the team" and Joe would be given the
reigns when WAR was either going to town with the milk, or coming home.
"Oh he was a grand man," said Joe about WAR.
"Two things I remember about Will Russell, he was always in a hurry and he was
always working," said Joe at the end of our conversation .

Joe Moro on W.A.R.

As I was leaning on a counter in the Home Economics room after the ceremony
making some notes so I could write the above two descriptions, Charlotte Moro
from quite a distance away called out to me, "Oh you don't have to write a love
note to me." I smiled and called back to her, "Dear Charlotte, how do I love
thee, let me count the ways." She laughed and then put her elbows down on a
counter near her and began to chat with the there assembled politicians.

1478.2

REVIEW, CARBONDALE, PA

FEB 6 1958

In Loving Memory

William Russell Taken by Death

William A. Russell, 86, Carbondale RD 1, died yesterday morning in Clarks Summit Hospital. Mr Russell owned and operated the Russell Homestead Farm, a business started by his father.

He was the son of the late James and Margaret Locke Russell. He had served as Fell Twp road supervisor for more than 27 years.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Albert Winter of Jermyn, and Mrs. Walter Powell of Carbondale RD 1; a sister Miss Nettie Russell of this City; five grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon with services at 2 at the John T. McGranaghan Funeral Home, 62 North Main St. Interment will be in Valley View Cemetery, Montdale.

8—Thurs., Feb. 6, 1958

News A

W. A. Russell Taken by Death

William A. Russell, 86, Carbondale RD 1, died yesterday a Clarks Summit Hospital after an illness.

Mr. Russell, who lived his entire life in the home in which he was born, was a son of th late James and Margaret Lock Russell. He owned and operat the Russell Homestead Farm which was established by h father.

Mr. Russell had served for 2 years as road supervisor in Fe Twp.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Albert Winter, Jermyn, and Mrs. Walter Powell, Carbondale RD 1, a sister, Miss Nettie Russell, Carbondale; also five grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be held from the John T. McGranaghan Funeral Home, 62 North Main St., Carbondale, Friday at 2 p. m. Interment, Valley View Cemetery, Montdale.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. Arrangements, Fuller E. Blickens, Clarks Summit.

Russell Funeral

The funeral of William A. Russell, Carbondale RD 1, was held yesterday from the McGranaghan Funeral Home 62 North Main St., Carbondale, with services by Rev. Edward P. Brinkman, Berean Baptist Church, Carbondale.

Casket bearers were: John Hendrickson Sr., Patrick Kawash, Maurice Gardner, John Lynch Sr., Warrick Wademann and William Moran. Interment, Valley View Cemetery, Montdale.

William A. Russell Buried Yesterday

CARBONDALE—The funeral of William A. Russell, RD 1, Carbondale, took place yesterday afternoon from the McGranaghan Funeral Home, 62 North Main St.

The Rev Edward B Brinkman, Berean Baptist Church, officiated.

Pallbearers: John Hendrickson Sr., Patrick Kawash, Maurice Gardner, John Lynch Sr., Warrick Wademann and William Moran. Interment, Valley View Cemetery, Montdale.

William A. Russell, Fell Twp., left his $1,732 estate to his daughters, M. Louise Winter, Jermyn, and Helen L. Powell, according to his will.

1480.1

WM. A. RUSSELL

DAIRY, HOG AND POULTRY FEEDS

Distributors of
Larro
THE SAFE RATION FOR DAIRY COWS

R F D NO 1
CARBONDALE PA

1951

Income.

Milk	8375.25
Cows & calves.	2201.73
Eggs.	320.00
Hay	54.00
Pasture	52.00

Expenses.

Wages.	1540.00	Gas.	88.40
Machinery	675.00	Insurance	16.25
Feed.	6772.95	Taxes.	473.85
Wind damage	958.43		
Telephone	48.94		
Elec.	125.17		
Int.	300.00		
Cows.	1410.00		
Repairs	112.27		

Larro MAKES PROFITABLE MILK PRODUCTION

1480.2

WM. A. RUSSELL

DAIRY, HOG AND POULTRY FEEDS

Distributors of Larro
THE SAFE RATION FOR DAIRY COWS

1952

R. F. D. NO. 1
CARBONDALE, PA.

Income

Milk - 9386.03
Cows & calves - 2342.54
Temple check - 900.00
Pasture - 145.00

Expenses.

Wages. - 1634.00
repairs - 354.89
Feed - 11245.39
Telephone - 50.63
Electric - 124.63
~~Cows - 900.00~~
Int - 343.06
Bailing hay - 720.00.

Gas - 368.95
Insurance - 83.84
Int'l Revenue 81.00
Taxes - 383.17

1480.3

WM. A. RUSSELL

DAIRY, HOG AND POULTRY FEEDS

1953

R. F. D. NO. 1
CARBONDALE PA

Income

Milk - 7372.17
Cows + calves - 1883.89
~~Chester - 3.....~~
Pasture - 145.00

Expenses

Wages —	~~2118.00~~ 1786.00	Gas —	184.32
Repairs —	23.12	Insurance —	~~83.59~~ 113.41
Feed —	6326.19	Dept. Revenue —	41.34
Telephone —	41.14	Taxes —	481.46
Electric —	132.13		
Interest —	250.00		
Baling Hay —	933.00		

1480.4

The advertisement for RUSSELL'S FARM DAIRY that is reproduced below appears on page two of The Eclogue, Vol. XIX, No. 38.

Good Milk and Good Service

RUSSELL'S FARM DAIRY

1480.5

United States
Department of the Interior.
GEOLOGICAL SURVEY
WASHINGTON, D. C.

OFFICIAL BUSINESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. DEC 15

PENALTY FOR PRIVATE USE TO AVOID PAYMENT OF POSTAGE $300

EARLY

Artesian Well
Papers

Mr. W. A. Russel,
Rural Delivery.
Carbondale, Pa.

1480.6

UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
GEOLOGICAL SURVEY
WASHINGTON

DEC 15 1930

Mr. W. A. Russel,
Rural Delivery,
Carbondale, Pa.

My dear Mr. Russel:

The following table gives the results of examination of a sample of water from your well collected by S. W. Lohman in connection with studies of ground-water conditions in northeastern Pennsylvania.

Partial analysis of water from 6-inch drilled flowing well 90 feet deep, owned by Mr. W. A. Russel, Carbondale, Pa., collected September 17, 1930:

Analyzed by K. T. Williams -	Parts per million
Calcium (Ca)	31
Magnesium (Mg)	3.7
Sodium and Potassium (Na+K) (calculated)	1.3
Bicarbonate (HCO_3)	102
Sulphate (SO_4) (turbidity)	5
Chloride (Cl)	3
Nitrate (NO_3)	3
Total hardness as $CaCO_3$ (calculated)..	93

The analytical results indicate that this water contains around 100 parts per million of dissolved mineral matter, consisting largely of calcium bicarbonate. The hardness is not far from the average hardness of the waters used for public supplies in the large cities of the United States. Such water is usually entirely satisfactory for all ordinary uses so far as they are affected by the mineral content.

An analysis of the mineral content of a water gives no indication of the sanitary condition, and statements based on such an analysis are made without reference to possible pollution.

The inclosed notes with reference to the mineral constituents of natural waters may be of interest in connection with the analysis.

Very truly yours,

Geo Otis Smith
Director.

Inclosure-27778

1480.7

INCLOSURE 27778

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

1480.8

UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
GEOLOGICAL SURVEY
WASHINGTON

SOURCE AND SIGNIFICANCE OF MINERAL CONSTITUENTS IN NATURAL WATERS.

The mineral constituents of natural waters here considered include all that are found in normal waters in quantities sufficient to have any practical effect on the value of the waters for ordinary uses.

Silica (SiO_2) is dissolved from practically all rocks. A few natural waters contain as little as 3 parts per million of silica and some contain more than 50 parts, but most of them contain from 10 to 30 parts per million. Silica does not affect the usefulness of a water except as it contributes to the formation of boiler scale.

Iron (Fe) is dissolved from many rock materials and may be dissolved from water pipes in quantities so large as to be objectionable. On exposure to the air water that contains more than 1 part per million of iron soon becomes turbid with the insoluble compound produced by oxidation; surface waters therefore rarely contain as much as 1 part per million of dissolved iron. Many ground waters contain 2 or 3 parts per million and some even 10 parts or more. Excessive iron in water causes stains on white porcelain or enameled ware and fixtures and on clothing or other fabrics washed in the water.

Calcium (Ca) is dissolved from practically all rocks, but particularly from limestone, dolomite, and gypsum. Calcium and magnesium make water hard and are the active agents in forming boiler scale. Most waters from granite contain less than 10 parts per million of calcium; many waters from limestone contain from 30 to 70 parts; and waters that leach deposits of gypsum may contain more than 100.

Magnesium (Mg) is dissolved from many rocks but particularly from dolomite. Its effects are similar to those of calcium, but waters that contain much magnesium and chloride are likely to be corrosive, especially in steam boilers. The magnesium in soft waters may amount to only 1 or 2 parts per million, but the surface or ground water in areas that contain large quantities of dolomite may contain 20 to 50 parts per million of magnesium.

Sodium and potassium (Na + K) are dissolved from practically all rocks, but they make up only a small part of the dissolved mineral matter in most waters in humid regions. The waters of many deep wells are strong solutions of common salt (sodium chloride) and contain smaller quantities of other soluble salts; some waters in arid and semiarid regions contain large quantities of sodium sulphate and carbonate. Sodium and potassium are generally not sep-

rated in analysis. Natural waters that contain only 3 or 4 parts per million of the two together are likely to carry about equal quantities of sodium and potassium. As the total quantity of these constituents increases the proportion of potassium becomes less; waters carrying from 30 to 50 parts per million of the two may contain from four to ten times as much sodium as potassium; waters carrying more sodium may contain smaller proportions of potassium. Moderate quantities of these constituents have little effect, but waters that carry more than 50 parts per million of the two may require careful operation of steam boilers to prevent foaming. Waters that contain large quantities of sodium salts injure crops and some waters contain so much sodium that they are unfit for nearly all uses.

Carbonate and bicarbonate (CO_3 and HCO_3) occur in waters largely through the action of carbon dioxide, which enables the water to dissolve carbonates of calcium and magnesium. Carbonate is not present in appreciable quantities in many natural waters. The bicarbonate in waters that come from insoluble rocks may amount to less than 10 parts per million; many waters from limestone contain from 200 to 400 parts per million; and certain waters that contain sodium bicarbonate may carry 1,000 or more parts per million of bicarbonate. The bicarbonate as such has comparatively little effect, although a large quantity may make water unsatisfactory for drinking and other domestic uses.

Sulphate (SO_4) is dissolved in large quantities from gypsum and from deposits of sodium sulphate. It is also formed by the oxidation of sulphides of iron and is therefore present in considerable quantities in waters from mines and from many beds of shale. Many alkali waters contain more than 1,000 parts per million of sulphate. Sulphate in waters that contain much calcium and magnesium causes the formation of hard scale in steam boilers and may increase the cost of softening the water.

Chloride (Cl) is dissolved in small quantities from rock materials in most parts of the country. The chloride in waters has little effect on their use unless it is present in excessive quantities, as in brines.

Nitrate (NO_3) in water is considered a final oxidation product of nitrogenous organic material. The quantities usually present have no effect on the value of water for ordinary use.

Hardness is usually expressed as the quantity of calcium carbonate ($CaCO_3$) equivalent to the calcium and magnesium present and is calculated by multiplying the quantities of these elements by 2.5 and 4.1, respectively. Water that has less than 50 parts per million of "hardness," as thus determined is usually rated as soft and its treatment for removal of hardness is rarely justified. Hardness between 50 and 150 parts per million does not seriously interfere with the use of water for most purposes but it does slightly increase the consumption of soap and its removal by softening processes will be profitable for laundries or other industries that use large quantities of soap. Hardness beyond 150 parts per million is noticed by anyone, and in many places where natural waters have hardness of from 200 to 300 parts per million cisterns are used for storing rain water for use in laundry work.

1480.10

" PWP discovery 04-19-1979" — see pp 2422.1 – 2422.3
pp 16–18

" BUFFON's NATURAL HISTORY OF MAN, THE GLOBE AND OF QUADRUPEDS, WITH ADDITIONS FROM CUVIER, LACEPEDE, AND OTHER EMINENT NATURALISTS, Two volumes in one, Vol. 1, (New York: Hurst & Co., Publishers, No. 122 Nassau Street), undated, page facing inside front cover inscribed: "Willie Russell | Christmas 1884 | from Maggie" [WAR's sister]

FAIRY TALES TOLD AGAIN, illustrated by Gustave Doré, sixth edition, (LONDON, PARIS & NEW YORK: Cassell, Petter, Galpin & Co), undated, inscribed page facing inside front cover, in the same hand as above —

"Willie A Russell | Fell. Pa |
Christmas 1881"

1480.12

Samuel G. Goodrich, THE AMERICAN CHILD'S Pictorial History of the UNITED STATES, illustrated by sixty engravings, (Philadelphia: Published by E.H. Butler & Co.), 1883

Inside front and back papers are heavily laden with old-fashioned decals and are signed many times with the name of WAR; how many — if any — of these signatures are by WAR himself:

front: "Willie A. Russell / Belltop / Penna"

"Willie"

"Willie Russell"

back: "Willie A Russell Carbondale / Pa"

"Willie A Russell"

1480.13

5. Augustus Mitchell, The New PRIMARY GEOGRAPHY: Illustrated by TWENTY COLORED MAPS and embellished with a hundred engravings. Designed as an introduction to THE AUTHOR'S NEW INTERMEDIATE GEOGRAPHY. (Mitchell's New Primary Geography. The Second Book of the Series), (Philadelphia: Published by J. H. Butler & Co., and for sale by the booksellers throughout the United States), 1878.

inscribed on inside front cover:

"Willie A Russell / Fell / Pa."

inscribed inside back cover:

"Willie Russell / Fell / Pa"

1480.14

Viewers Cite Property in Fell, Greenfield Twps. as Example

Jet Age Makes Some Farms More Valuable

The jet age has made some farm land more valuable as suburban residential sites, the Board of Viewers pointed out to Lackawanna County Court yesterday in a report of findings on property taken by the State for highway purposes.

S. Augustus Davis, Charles R. Hartford and Emmett Hart pointed out that a dairy farm, situated in Fell and Greenfield Twps., may once have been valuable because it was close to market in the horse and wagon days, but now it will bring a higher price for residential purposes.

Their observation on land values came in connection with a viewing of the property of M. Louise Winter and Helen R. Powell. Five and one-half acres comprised the original farm operated by their father until he was too old and feeble. Two acres were rendered useless when taken by the Department of Highways.

Market value at the time of taking was $56,750 and afterward it was $48,450. The viewers made an award of $8,300 for the condemned land, to be paid by the State through the Department of Highways.

The viewers made this observation: "The land had originally been good farm land, located close enough to Carbondale to make a short haul of produce to market, in the days when horses did the hauling.

"This short haul became of less advantage when the automobile and truck became the means of reaching the market. The petitioners' father conducted a dairy farm on the land and had grown old with the land and because of age ceased to farm.

"In the meantime, the automobile had changed our way of living and made a suburban home and a plot of land, anywhere from two to five acres of land, very valuable. This land, for the purpose of suburban homes, would be much more valuable than it would be for farming purposes.

"This potential, being a large factor in the market value of the land affected by the taking, presents an interesting problem in valuation," the board held.

Court approved the award and another one submitted by the board involving damage to the lands of Nicholas and Virginia Mazza, for the relocation of Route 174 in Greenfield Twp.

Mrs. Mazza conducted a beauty parlor in one end of a large frame building. The other section was used as a dining room, kitchen and bar. The second floor comprised living quarters.

The area also was used for picnics. Taking of the land destroyed a shallow pond measuring 40 by 60 feet and denied room for parking. Trees also were uprooted.

At the time of taking, the land had a market value of $25,000, afterward it was $17,500. The board awarded $7,500, which was approved by Court.

Scr Times 7/24/58

Viewers Award Land Dmages

A board of viewers yesterday filed reports awarding $8,300 to M. Louise Winter and Helen R. Powell for land in Fell and Greenfield Townships and $7,300 to Nicholas and Virginia Mazza for damage to their land in Greenfield Township due to relocation of Route 174 by the Pennsylvania Department of Highways.

Viewers J. Emmett Hert, Charles R. Hartford and Attorney S. Augustus Davis found that the market value of the Winter-Powell property at the time of the taking was $56,750 and after taking was $48,450. They pointed out that the land was improved with a farmhouse and auxiliary farm buildings which had been owned by the father of the petitioners and included the homestead "on which they grew up." The petitioners now live in a smaller dwelling on the farm. It is located in an area "which is intransition from farm land to suburban home use," the viewers reported.

The Mazzas' land was improved with a frame building in one part of which Mrs. Mazza conducted a beauty parlor and in the remaining part there was a dining room, kitchen and barroom in which a restaurant and licensed tavern were conducted. Living quarters for the family were on the second floor. The viewers fixed the market value of the property before taking at $25,000 and after taking at $17,300. A shallow pond used by picnicking children was destroyed by the right-of-way cutting into the lower corner of the dam, according to the report.

The damage was in connection with relocation and reconstruction of the highway between Carbondale and Finch Hill.

DAMAGE AWARD

M. Louise Winter and Helen R. Powell, Fell Twp. and Greenfield Twp., yesterday acknowledged in Court receipt of $8,300 from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in payment of land damage awards made by a Board of Viewers. Land was taken over by the State Highways Department. Attorney William J. Rempsey recorded the acknowledgement.

Scr Tribune
Oct 21, 1958

The following volumes in the Library at The Homestead belonged to William Anderson Russell:

1. An American Dictionary of the English Language by Noah Webster, LL.D. (New York: Pub. by The Britannica Publishing Co., 1893).

   Inscribed in pencil on a front flyleaf by WAR (?):

   "William A. Russell
   Carbondale
   Penna
   R D No. 1"

   Two Herbert Hoover campaign posters (from the rotogravure section of a newspaper) have been inserted in this volume.

   Two red oak leaves have been inserted in this volume.

2. The Bear Hunters of The Rocky Mountains by Anne Bowman (Philadelphia: Porter & Coates, n.d.)

   Inscribed in ink on a front flyleaf:

   "Willie Russell
   Christmas 1884

   from Belle"

3. Hugh Taylor; or, The Desert Island by F. A. N. author of "Harry's Snow Shoes." with Frontispiece. (New York: Thomas Nelson and Sons, 42 Bleecker Street)

   Inscribed in ink: "Presented to Willie A. Russell
   by
   M. A. Collins"

The Wayne Independent, Honesdale, Pa. — Tuesday, Sept. 2, 1980 — 5

See p. 1417, # 9

→ worked for W.A.R.

CHRISTIAN MARSHALL

Christian E. Marshall, Carbondale RD 1, died Saturday, Aug. 30, 1980, in Moses Taylor Hospital, Scranton, after an illness.

Born in Greenfield Township, son of the late Christian and Katy Matteson Marshall, he was a farmer and prior to retirement was a Pennsylvania Department of Transportation employee. Mr. Marshall was also a member of the Greenfield Township Volunteer Fire Co.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Stephens, Orson, and Mrs. Lucy Kasmerk, Delaware Water Gap, one brother, Russell Marshall, Carbondale; several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was Tuesday from the Joseph J. Brennan Funeral Home, 36 Lincoln avenue, Carbondale, with services at 11 a.m. The Rev. James Reese, pastor of the Finch Hill Baptist Church, officiated. Interment, Canaan Corners cemetery, Waymart.

Carbondale (Pa.) News, Thursday, Sept. 4, 1980 15

Obituaries

MARSHALL, Christian E., late of RD 1, Carbondale, died Saturday, Aug. 30 at Moses Taylor Hospital, Scranton, after an illness.

Born in Greenfield Township, son of the late Christian and Katy Matteson Marshall, he was a farmer and prior to retirement was a Pennsylvania Department of Transportation employee. He was also a member of the Greenfield Township Volunteer Fire Co.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Stevens, Orson and Mrs. Lucy Kasmert, Delaware Water Gap; a brother, Russell Marshall, Carbondale, and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral took place Tuesday, Sept. 2 from Joseph J. Brennan Funeral Home, 36 Lincoln Ave., Carbondale, with services at 11 a.m. by Rev. James Reese, pastor of Finch Hill Baptist Church. Interment, Canaan Corners Cemetery, Waymart.

WILLIAM ANDERSON RUSSELL

"Mom called him Will. Aunt Nettie and Aunt Jennie called him Willie. Alice Rashleigh called him Bill--many people did" (NLRP, 10-20-1977). For me, of course, he is Grandpa Russell. One would think that my initial memory of the man would be outside, on his farm, caring for horses or cows or crops. But not at all. My first recollection of the man is sitting on the front edge of his chair at the Homestead (green upholstered chair, situated in the room at the Homestead that is at present the Club Room, the chair facing the front hall, the chair located about five feet from the door to the kitchen). The back two-thirds of the cushion was, in effect, never sat on by WAR. Next to the chair was a small square two-tiered table on top of which was a smoking set in silver (recently re-silvered by NLRP) that was given to WAR by a Miss Mang, I believe. In that chair WAR would sit for hours on end. He must have read The Wayne Independent and the Farm Journal sitting in that chair. There was also a good footstool that went with the chair. Both are presently in the red barn on the hill. Another very clear early memory of WAR is related to motor vehicles. WAR and his love of going to auction sales. We would frequently go with him to Nicholson to the sales there. What an adventure. As I look at it now, my state of excitement in going to the Nicholson sales with WAR (also with WSP) was not unlike the excited feeling that Emma Bovary had on going to the Comices Agricoles: a world of surprises and excitement where the unexpected was to be expected, a never-never land. We would spend hours in the gallery overlooking the vegetable/chicken/rabbit auction area. It was frightening in many ways and very comfortable in many ways. The speed with which the auctioneer spoke, the savoir faire of the bidders, the astounding pile of items for sale: they were all beyond belief. The large livestock auction room was in another part of the building: cows, bulls, horses, sheep, or other large animals would be herded into the arena and quickly sold. The gallery in the livestock area was very inviting. One could move about from one side to another and get closer or farther away at will. I wonder if the fruit/vegetable/small livestock auction took place before the larger livestock auction? I remember walking around the stalls where the larger animals were held before their entrance into the arena: frequently the bulls would kick the backs of their stalls, and that was very exciting: the bulls could vent their spleens, if you please, and the spectator could get very close and yet not get hurt. What could be better. To this day, I am still extremely fond of auctions. Going to and coming from the auctions we would ride in the back of WAR's truck. Was it the Brockway? Was it a pick-up truck? I remember riding in the black car that belonged to the Russell Homestead. It seems that at one time the window on the passenger side in the front was broken and we had to take turns holding up a piece of cardboard: WAR was the driver. "Pop was a good driver" (NLRP, 10-20-1977, en route to Waymart where NLRP had an appointment with Dr. Kenneth A. Phillips, an optometrist). In his later years WAR was not the safest of drivers, and we (JRP, DWP, RTP and I) were forbidden to ride with him. At the Nicholson sales, WAR knew everyone and everyone knew WAR. Now clearly I recall WAR in the horse barn. The large sleigh was just inside the door on the left and at the end of the sleigh was the watering trough and above the trough were the stairs to the second floor: harnesses everywhere, boxes, tools, the anvil by the door, empty medicine bottles, the diamond shaped window that faced the road. I remember being in the sleigh, "exploring," when WAR's horses, two white horses and I think I can remember a brown horse, came thundering into the barn: the sound of their hoofs on the uneven and loose timbers on the floor created a rumbling thunderous sound as the larger-than-life terrifying beasts ran to their stalls. One day WSP came into the house and reported that WAR had been mowing and that one of the horses dropped dead in harness. What were the horses' names I wonder?

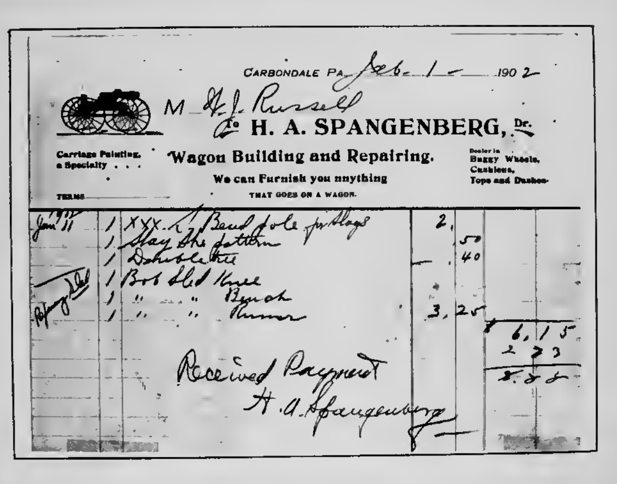
[10-20-1977, Russell Homestead]

SRP

1486

HLRP(05-10-1979):

"Louise bought 161 Lincoln Avenue from Mom for $1.00 and then Mom and Pop bought it from Louise. They did so to get Pop's name on the deed as well as Mom's."



CARBONDALE PA. Feb. 1 — 1902

M H. J. Russell

To H. A. SPANGENBERG, Dr.

Carriage Painting, a Specialty . . .

Wagon Building and Repairing.

We can Furnish you anything THAT GOES ON A WAGON.

Dealer in Buggy Wheels, Cushions, Tops and Dashes.

TERMS

Jan 11	1	XXX. [illegible] Band sole fittings	2.			
	1	Stay the pattern		.50		
	1	Doubletree		.40		
	1	Bob Sled Knee				
	1	" " Bench				
	1	" " Runner	3.	25		
						6.15
						2.73
						8.88

Received Payment
H. A. Spangenberg

1487

1488

YOU ALWAYS GET THERE WITH NEVERSLIP CALKS.

Fall Brook Shop, Carbondale, Pa. 12/3 1902

Mr Wm A Russell

To C. S. FITCH, Dr.

PRACTICAL HORSE SHOEING.

Neverslip Calks are just what the name indicates, they never slip.

5	6 new 2 or shoes 2 bolts	1 95
8	bolts fix brace	10
15	tongue braces	60
27	4 new shoes	1 00
27	2 bolts	10
8	beef	3 95

CARBONDALE, PA., [illegible] 190[illegible]

M [illegible]

BOUGHT OF **CRAMER'S MARKET.**

FANCY FRUITS, VEGETABLES,
FISH, OYSTERS, AND CLAMS.

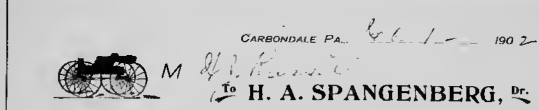
TELEPHONE CONNECTIONS | 34 LINCOLN AVENUE.

[illegible] 58

[illegible]

1488·1

1438.2



CARBONDALE PA. [illegible] 1902

M [illegible]

To **H. A. SPANGENBERG,** Dr.

Carriage Painting, a Specialty . . .

Wagon Building and Repairing.

We can Furnish you anything

THAT GOES ON A WAGON

Dealer in Buggy Wheels, Cushions, Tops and Dashes.

TERMS

1902 Jan 11	1 [illegible]	2.
	1 [illegible]	.50
	1 [illegible]	.40
[illegible]	1 [illegible]	
	1 " " [illegible]	
	1 " " [illegible]	3.25
		6.15
		2.73
		[illegible]

[illegible]

H [illegible]

J. L. MARTIN, Pres. R. H. MARKS, Sec. E. J. ALLISON, Treas.

Beaver, Pa., NOV 12 1903 190

Mr W. A. Russell Carbondale Pa

To THE BEAVER MANUFACTURING CO. Dr.

MANUFACTURERS OF

MACKENZIE ACETYLENE GAS APPARATUS

AND

RURAL FREE DELIVERY MAIL BOXES.

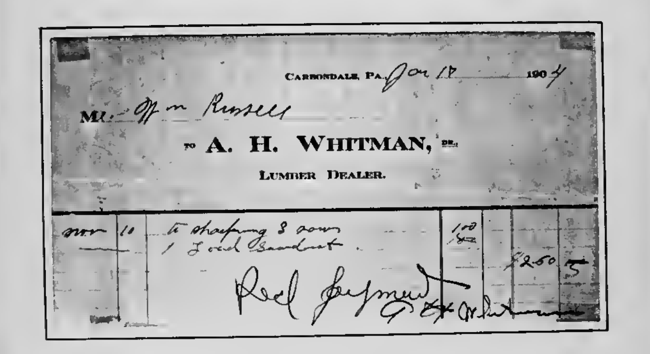
TERMS

1	Mail Box & Lock	1 35

PAID
DEC 7-1903
THE BEAVER MFG. CO.
Per

1489

1490



CARBONDALE, PA., Jan 18 1904

MR. Wm Russell

TO A. H. WHITMAN, DR.

LUMBER DEALER.

Nov	11	to sharpening 3 saws	1.00			
		1 load Sawdust	1.50		2.50	5

Rec'd payment
A. H. Whitman

Simpson, Pa., May 20th 1904.

Mr. William Russell

Bought of **Fell Brewing Co.,**

MANUFACTURERS OF

Hotels, Saloons and Private Families
Supplied on Short Notice

XXX LAGER BEER.

TERMS CASH.

To 1400# Grains @ 3/4		10.50

Paid June 2/04.

Fell Brewing Co.
Frank [illegible]

1491

1492

C. O. MILLS   S. S. MILLS

CARBONDALE, PA. Feb 29 190[illegible]

M Wm A. Russell

BOUGHT OF **MILLS BROTHERS,**

DEALERS IN

General Hardware, Iron and Steel, Paints,

Oils, House Furnishing Goods, Plasterers' Materials, Etc.

TERMS: 30 DAYS.

Dec	17	1 Hand Saw 5/2	2	25	
		1 Saw Handles		75	
		1 Handled Axe		90	
		2 Scoops 6 13	2	60	
		6 Hooks 18		42	
	22	1 Rim Lock		44	
Apr	15	24 Bolts asst		52	
		4 Clinch Nails		15	
		25 Nails 10d		75	
May	25	544 Barb Wire 3½	19	04	
July	20	1 Hay Fork		35	
		1 Gr. Screws 3/4		29	
		10 Nails 8d		40	
	23	32 Rope 16		512	
Oct	2	1 Doz 2 Jack Hd		75	
Dec	7	1 Pr Hook Hinges		20	
		1 Axe Helve		15	
		1 Stove 4		3	34 67

Paid Feb 23/04

Mills Bros

1493

—STATEMENT—

CARBONDALE, PA., 190

M

To **P. ERWIN VAIL**, Dr.,

—DEALER IN—

COAL, WOOD, BUILDING STONE and SAND.

FURNITURE DRAY WORK A SPECIALTY.

Street. New Telephone.

Carbondale April 16 1904

Mr Wm Russell
Pleas give F C Schimmel
the amount due me on Pasture
$17.00 Seventeen Dollars
and I will receit your
bill when I come out
Yours Truly
P E Vail

1494

S. W. MILLS — S. S. MILLS — S. S. MILLS

Carbondale, Pa. Nov. 14 1905

M W. A. Russell

Bought of MILLS BROTHERS,

DEALERS IN

General - Hardware, - Iron - and - Steel,

HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS, PLASTERERS MATERIALS, PAINTS OILS, ETC.

May	9	1 Napping Hammer				59
		2 [illegible]				40
		2 [illegible]				60
		1 [illegible]				35
Apr	26	2 Potato Hooks				90
		2 [illegible] Baskets				50
Oct	6	34 lts Glass 11/15		10		2 88
		10 " " 8/10		6		50
		6 # Putty				30
		1 Pkg [illegible]				10
						$7 07

Paid Nov 14/05

Mills Bros

1495

C. H. BETZ, Honesdale, Pa. T. L. MEDLAND

BETZ & MEDLAND,

MANUFACTURER OF CUSTOM . . . HARNESS. | GENERAL DEALERS IN HORSE FURNISHING GOODS. | TRUNKS AND TRAVELING BAGS A SPECIALTY.

23 SALEM AVENUE REPAIRING DONE PROMPTLY

$18 35/— CARBONDALE, PA Nov. 14' 1904

Rec'd. of Wm A Russell
Eighteen and 35/100 Dollars
in full of a/c to date

Betz & Medland
[illegible]

1496

STATEMENT

Clifford, Pa., Jan 20 1905.

M Will Russell

IN ACCOUNT WITH **E. E. Finn**

General Merchandise, Dry Goods,

Groceries, Notions, Hosiery,

Underwear, Clothing.

BOOTS AND SHOES. FLOUR AND FEED.

1904

Aug 18	Grain Credit	2.50	
1905 Jan 20	Lamp Killer	.20	2.70

CARBONDALE, PA., April 1 1905

M Will Russell

BOUGHT OF **CRAMER'S MARKET,**

FANCY FRUITS, VEGETABLES,

FISH, OYSTERS, AND CLAMS.

TELEPHONE CONNECTIONS 34 LINCOLN AVENUE.

Feb	25	To 2 qt Oysters 80 & Crackers 8	88
4/15		Recd Payment L W Cramer Per G	

1497

1498

CARBONDALE, PA., Jan 15 1906

Mr. Wm. Russell

BOUGHT OF **G. W. REYNOLDS & SON,**

DEALERS IN

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS.

SOLE AGENTS FOR WHITE SPONGE FLOUR.

BOTH PHONES. NO 30 LINCOLN AVE.

July	29	1/4 Ginger 20 1 Dams 20		40
		G. Sugar 100 10 Ham 140	2	40
Aug	1.	1 Force 15 1/2 G Wheat 22		37
	5	13 1/4 Ham 186 2 matches 10	1	96
		3/4 Salmon 38 1 cheese 16		54
	9.	Soap 30 1 Cr. wheat 15		45
		1 Force 15 1 Beef 25		40
	14.	3 1/4 Bacon 41 2 1/4 Cod fish 28		69
		Qt Peas 04 1 Farina 10		14
	19	1 Force 15 1/2 Salt 38		53
		3 Melons		25
	24	G. Sugar 100 1 C. Beef 25	1	25
		1 Dri Beef 25 1 Force 15		40
	26	8 1/4 Ham 116 2 Sweet 15	1	31
		3 melons		30
	29	1/4 Pota 20 2 qt Toma 16		36
Sept	5	1. Coffee 35 5 3/4 Ham 82	1	17
		G. Sugar 100 2 Force 30	1	30
		~~1 Heat Beef~~		
	8	1 Gloves		35
	7	10 1/2 Ham 147 3 Melons 25	1	72
		2 Peaches 25 6 Cigars 25		50
	14	1 Peaches 25 1 Force 15		40
		1 B. Powder 20 1/4 Cloves 10		30
		2 Salmon 40 2 matches 10		50

		2 Coffee		20
	16	8 Ham 112 1 Beef 25	1	37
		1 Cr Starch		10
	23	10 Ham 140 2 Peaches 20	1	60
		½ B Beef		30
	29	G Sugar 100 1 Cor Beef 25	1	25
		1 Force 15 ¼ Pepper 10		25
Oct.	3	2 Force 30 ¼ Molas 10		40
	5	7½ Ham 108 3¼ Ham 137	2	45
		1 Bx Alka 40 1 yeast 15		55
	13	¼ Onions		15
	20	8½ Ham 125 1 AB meal 25	1	50
	2[illegible]	G Sugar 100 2 Salmon 20	1	20
	25	9¾ Ham	1	30
	31	1 Grapes 30 1 Force 15		45
Nov.	5	7½ Ham	1	05
	9	¼ molas		10
	13	1 Force		15
	18	1 Oranges		50
		over	34	12

1500

CARBONDALE, PA., ______________ 190___

M ______________________________

BOUGHT OF **G. W. REYNOLDS & SON,**

DEALERS IN

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS.

SOLE AGENTS FOR WRITE SPONGE FLOUR.

BOTH PHONES. No 30 LINCOLN AVE.

Nov		Amt up	34	62
"	24	1/4 Mustard 10 1/2 P. Pepper 20		30
		1 Starch		10
	27	G. Sugar 100 1/2 Chee[se]	1	24
		1 W. Powd 20 1 Soda 08		28
	28	1 Raisins 12 1 Currants		24
Dec	2	1 Crackers 10 1/2 Citron 10		20
		1 Oysters 35 1 Crackers 10		45
	4	1/4 Molas		15
	5	1 Raisins 12 1 Currants 10		22
		1 Crackers		10
	20	1/4 Syrup 15 1/4 Pepper 13		28
		1 Raisins 12 1 Currants 10		22
	23	1 1/2 Bu Salt		38
	26	1 Bu Salt 50 1/2 Salt Petre 20		70
		3 B Sugar 15 5 C Sugar 25		40
1906 Jan	2	1/2 Onions		15
	4	1/4 Molas		13
		Am[t] [illegible]	40	15
	6	4 1/2 Eggs	1	35
			38	80
	4	2 Jam 30 2 Sugar 11		41
	13	1 Cheese 16 2 Raisins 24		40
		Dz. Oranges 30 2 Orange 20		50
			40	11

15	G. Sugar		50
	Cr.	40	61
	5 Dz Eggs	1	50
		39	11

1502

Carbondale, Pa., March 22 1917

Mr W. A. Russell

To Alfred Tonning, Dr.

High Grade Motor Cars

Diamond Tires

Oxy-Acetylene Welding | Repairs by Skilled Mechanics

1 Chalmers 6-30 5 Pass Touring Car	
Number 72807	1090 00
Seat Covers	50 00
Monogram W.A.R.	2 00
	$1142 00
Less Deposit	50 00
	1092 00

Paid 3/22-17

A Tonning

C. W. Fulkerson, Proprietor

J. B. Fulkerson, Manager

Carbondale, Pa., Jan. 19-1914

Mr. Wm. A. Russell
Carbondale, Pa.

Bought of

The Fulkerson Music House

Established 1892

This is 62 Salem Avenue

Player-Pianos
The Autopiano Angelus and The Crown-Combinola

Pianos
Crown Wissner Shubert Kohler & Campbell Milton, Newby & Evans Vockering and other High Grade Pianos

Phonographs
Edison and Victor

Sewing Machines
Standard, Wheeler & Wilson Singer and Free

Dec. 24	One Crown Piano Style 340.	425.00	
	Cash Discount		75.00
	Cash		350.00

PAID
Jan 19-14

THE FULKERSON MUSIC HOUSE
(ESTABLISHED 1892)
62 SALEM AVE, CARBONDALE, PA.

1502.1

1502.2

BELL PHONE 210 NEW PHONE 210

CARBONDALE, PA... Feb 24 1921

FINN MOTOR CO.

FORD AUTHORIZED SALES AND SERVICE

SOLD TO Mr Wm Russell
#4697446

1. Runabout	465
Freight	34 27
Tax	19 83
10 Gal of Gas	3 00
1 " " Oil	1 00
1. Pyrolene	1 90
Demountable	27 00
Delivery Box	25 00
1. Set of Horselamps	25 00
Difference conftime	80 00
	682 00
Cr old car	189
	493 00

PAID
FEB 24 1920
FINN MOTOR CO.
THANK YOU
PER [illegible]

1502.3

CUSTOMER'S COPY

M. C. HANKINSON & CO.

AUTO SALES AND SERVICE

GENERAL REPAIRING — TOWING AND WRECKING

8641

Carbondale, Pa., June 2 1925

Name Wm Russell

Address

Repair Parts are C. O. D. — Other accounts are kept for the convenience of our customers and are due when rendered.

Quantity	Articles	Amount	
1	Mack 168 -		
	Serial No 326984		
	Motor 209017		
		2325	—
		500	
	Bal	1825	00
1	Tire Tube Cover & ...	41	00
2	... Bumpers	44	00
1	...	13	
	Total	1910	00

Paid June 4 1925

MCH

Sign here

CARS STORED AND OPERATED ENTIRELY AT OWNER'S RISK

The Standard Register Co., Dayton, Ohio

1502.4

BELL TELEPHONE CONNECTION

Carbondale, Pa., Sept 5th 1916.

M William Russell

Clifford Road

TO JOHN H. BURKE & COMPANY, DR.

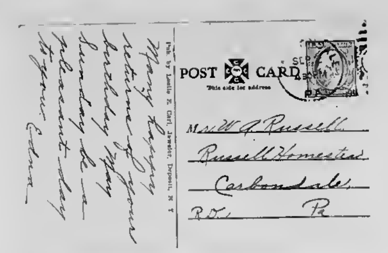
FURNITURE, ETC.

14-16 SIXTH AVENUE

EDWARD F. BURKE — JOHN H. BURKE

Aug 16	To 1 (4 piece) Cir. Wal. Bedroom Suit	162	50		
	" 1 Box Spring	18	50		
	" 1 " " Mattress	8	00		
	" 1 Pair Feather Pillows	5	50		
	" 1 Toilet Table Chair Cir. Walnut	5	25		
	" 1 " " Rocker " "	6	75	$206	50
	10% discount (Book)			20	65
				$185	85

1502.5



POST CARD
This side for address
Pub. by Leslie E. Carl, Jeweler, Deposit, N.Y.
Mrs W. J. Russell
Russell Homestead
Carbondale
R.D. 1 Pa
Many happy returns of your birthday. May Sunday be a pleasant day to you. Edna

1502.6

No 1408. Smelt Fishing at La Push West Coast of Washington.

1502.7

April 28th, 1914.

190

Deleware Hudson Company

Terms

Frank Hollenbeck.

Work on Fell Township Roads in the months of December 1913, January, Feby., March, 1914.

December 1913.	
W. A. Russell, Self 8 days	16 00
W. A. Russell, Man and Team 8 days	40 00
W. A. Russell, " " 3 "	15 00
Marshall Woodruff, one day	1 60
January 1914.	
W. A. Russell, Self, 6 days	12 00
W. A. Russell, Man and Team, 6 days	30 00
Ollie Elmendorf, 2 days	3 [illegible]
Marshall woodruff, 3 days	4 80
C. A. Lanoreaux 3 days	4 80
Andrew Folts 2 days	3 [illegible]
Thos. Russell, 1 day	1 60
Geo. Cook 2 days	3 20
Oscar Holford 2 days	3 20
February 1914.	
W. A. Russell, Self 8 days	16 00
W. A. Russell, Man and Team, 4 days	20 00
Marshall Woodruff, 2 days	3 20
C. Lanoreaux 2 days	3 20
Ollie Elmendorf 2 days	3 20

1502.8

March 1914.

W. A. Russell, Self	10 days	20	00
W.A.Russell, Man and Team,	8½ days	4[illegible]	50
Ollie Elmendorf	6½ days	10	40
Marshall Woodruff	4½ days	7	20
Earl Williams	1½ days	2	40
Andrew Feltz	4½ Days	7	[illegible]0
Tony Sirrienni	1 day	1	60
Mike Morzenio	1½ days	2	40
Geo.Horn	1½ days	2	40
		2 80	30

1502.9

[illegible] 1914. 1901

Deleware and Hudson Company

Bought of Frank Hollenbeck

Terms,

March (Concluded)			280 30
John Walker	1 day	Mar. 2nd.	1 60
John Walker	1 day	" 2nd	1 6[illegible]
Paid Andrew Coskalo, for watering trough			10 [illegible]0
Wm. Hutchinson and Team	1 day		5 00
Wm. Hutchinson.	1 day		1 75
Larry [illegible]	1 day		1 75
Miles Rose	1 day		1 75
Frank Walker	1 day		1 75
Harry Perry	1 day		1 75
[illegible]	1 day		1 75
Arthur Bodie	1 day		1 75
Sanford Weyman	1 day		1 75
W. [illegible]. Jones	1 day		1 75
John Jones	1 day		1 75
Wlater Wagner	1 day		1 75
Wm. Dawson	1 day		1 75
Williard Dawson	1 day		1 75
William Coleman	1 day		1 75
Glenn Wall	1 day		1 75
Lawrence Walker	1 day		1 75
Arthur Yarrington	1 day		1 75
A. H. Whitman	2½ days		4 38
Burt D. Whitman	5½ days		9 63
Henry Wodoman	4½ days		7 88

1502.10

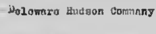
Allen Wodoman	4 days	7 00
Geo. Dawson	1 day	1 75
Williard Dawson	1 day	1 75
Bush Evert	1 day	1 75
Michael Flannolly	6 days	10 50
John Flenelly	3 days	5 25
John Flannolly, man and team, one day		5 00
Bryan Evert	3½ days	6 13
Bush Evert	7 days	12 25
		40 52

1502.11

190

April 28th,1914.

Deleware Hudson Company



[illegible] Frank Hollenbeck,

March 1914 (Concluded)

		401	57
Reginald Gardner	1½ days	2	40
Frank Morgan	1½ da s	2	40
Clona Cross	1 day	1	60
John [illegible]	12 hours	2	40
Mike [illegible]	5 hours	1	00
Mike Thopotich	12 hours	2	40
[illegible] Moffitt	3 hours		60
[illegible]	17 hours	3	[illegible]
Chas. Donahue	17½ hours	3	50
Andrew [illegible]	17½ hours	3	50
Mike Smith	17½ hours	3	50
Mike [illegible]	17½ hours	3	50
Mike Kovalack	17½ hours	3	50
Frank Kelvein	21½ hours	4	30
John Polick	17½ ho rs	3	50
Calvin [illegible]	17½ hours	3	50
Mike [illegible]	17½ hours	3	50
Dan [illegible]	17½ hours	3	50
John [illegible]	21½ hours	4	30
Andr [illegible] Joss	21½ hours	4	30
Ch[illegible] Banker	21½ hours	4	30
[illegible]	17½ hours	3	50
[illegible]s. Willimas	17½ hours	3	50

1502.12

Wm. Williams	22½ hours	4	50
Warko Ross	17½ hours	3	50
Norman Hurd	22½ hours	4	50
Geo. Williams	17½ hours	3	50
Whitesll Welzow	7½ hours	1	50
Benny Welzow	7 ½ hours	1	50
Geo. Deunelaum	5 hrs.	1	00
Werko Ross	2 days	3	50
Norman Hurd	1 day	1	75
		498	77

1502.13

April 2[illegible]th, 1914. 190

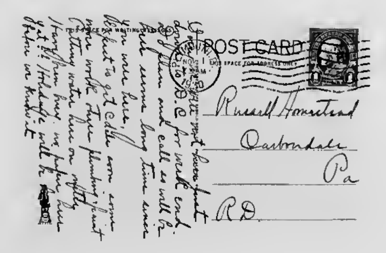
Bought of

Terms,

Bryan Evert, man and team, one day	5 00	
Bush Evert " " " two days	10 00	
Arthur Thomas, 4 days	7 00	
1 ton coal to Town Hall [illegible]		
		525 77
		5 00
		520 77

1502.14

G A R MEMORIAL JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL, WILKES-BARRE, PA


POST CARD
THIS SPACE FOR WRITING MESSAGES
THIS SPACE FOR ADDRESS ONLY
Carbondale
Pa
R.D.

1502. 15

Carbondale, Pa. Feb 26th 1912

Received of W A Russell

One Thousand — Dollars

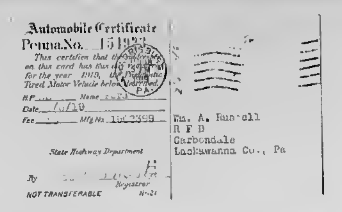
For Chalmers 30

In full to date

$1000.00 — [signature]

Fred M Perry Stationery & Jewellers, Carbondale, Pa

1502.16


Automobile Certificate
Penna. No. 151923
This certifies that the holder named on this card has this day registered for the year 1919, the Pneumatic Tired Motor Vehicle below described.
H.P. ____ Name ____
Date ____ 1/10/19
Fee ____ Mfg No. 1__2399
State Highway Department
By ____ Registrar
NOT TRANSFERABLE N-21

HARRISBURG PA.

Wm. A. Russell
R F D
Carbondale
Lackawanna Co., Pa

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA

STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT AUTOMOBILE DIVISION

INSTRUCTIONS TO HOLDERS OF AUTOMOBILE LICENSES FOR PNEUMATIC AND SOLID TIRED VEHICLES.

Attach your 1919 license plates to your motor vehicle after December 31, 1918. Put one on the front and one on the rear, each conspicuously placed so that the number can be seen at a glance.

Never operate your car unless both license plates are in place. If one or both are lost, send one dollar with application for new set to the State Highway Department.

Do not attempt to operate the vehicle with any license plates other than its own, or with only one plate.

Do not make a license plate to replace a lost one. Any substitute plate will get you into trouble.

Carry always your registration certificate.

Do not permit anyone to operate your car unless he or she is an owner or has a license.

Never permit any person under 16 years of age to operate your car.

Display always [illegible] white lights on the front of your car.

Remember that your rear light must be displayed so that it shines on your license plate.

Remember 24 miles an hour is the maximum rate of speed on any public highway.

Lastly and most important, operate your car always in a careful manner. Reckless driving is responsible for nearly all of the accidents which occur. See that you are not at fault.

ALL PROVISIONS OF THE AUTOMOBILE LAW WILL BE ENFORCED RIGIDLY.

Automobile Certificate
Penna. No. 86240

This certifies that the addressee on this card has this day registered for the year 1919, the Pneumatic Tired Motor Vehicle below described

HP ___ Name ___
Date ___
Fee ___ Mfg No ___

State Highway Department

By Wm Buerster
Registrar

NOT TRANSFERABLE N-121

[The reverse of both of these certificates is identical to that on the bottom of p. 1502.16

Automobile Certificate
No. ___ Penna.

This certifies that the addressee on this card has this day registered for the year 1917, the Pneumatic Tired Motor Vehicle below described

HP Chalmers
Mfg No 3302
Date 1/1/17

F B Black
State Highway Commissioner

Attest: Wm Buerster
Registrar

NOT TRANSFERABLE

L. A. Russell,
R. D.
Carbondale, Pa.
Lacka. Co.

1502.18

THE BALTIMORE PLANT OF THE F. S. ROYSTER GUANO CO. SHOWN IN A BIRD'S EYE VIEW ON THE OTHER SIDE IS THE MOST MODERN, UP-TO-DATE FERTILIZER PLANT IN THE UNITED STATES. ELECTRICALLY OPERATED THROUGHOUT

WRITE FOR BOOKLET EXPLAINING

THE ROYSTER IDEA

THE ROYSTER POLICY

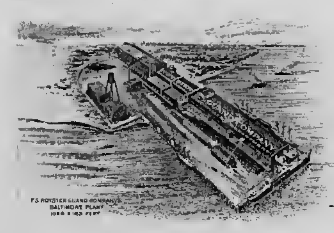
AND THE

ROYSTER WAY

WE HAVE SPARED NO EXPENSE IN ITS BUILDING OR EQUIPMENT. IT EMBRACES MANY NEW FEATURES NEVER BEFORE PUT IN A FERTILIZER PLANT. IT IS A PERFECT PLANT BUILT TO PRODUCE PERFECT GOODS

F. S. ROYSTER GUANO CO.,
BALTIMORE.

W. A. Russell
Carbondale
Pa
R.D.



1502.19

Slocum Motors Company

Scranton, Pa.

Sold to	W. A. Russell	*Date*	2-28-22
Address	Clifford Road Carbondale,Pa.	*Invoice No.*	5546
		Req. No.	
		Cust. Order	

DESCRIPTION	PRICE	AMOUNT
1 New Series Maroon 5-Pass. Chalmers	1510.00	

Car # 125561
Motor # 36217

Rec'd Pay't by Check.
Mar 1st 1922.
Slocum Motor Co
by [illegible]

Please hold this invoice to check up monthly statement

1502.20

RETAIL BUYER'S ORDER

Dated at.... Carbondale Pa

To Fring Motor Co Ford Dealer Month Apr Day 5 1920

You may enter my order for Ford .. Runabout. the

price of which is $ 465 plus freight and delivery charges of $ .. 34.77 ....against which I hand you a deposit of $25.00, receipt of which is hereby acknowledged. I agree to pay the balance and accept delivery of car within forty-eight hours after I have been notified that it is ready.

Failure on my part to take the car when notified, forfeits my deposit as liquidated damages for your expense and efforts in the matter and permits you to otherwise dispose of the car without any liability to me whatsoever.

It is agreed that car will be delivered as promptly as prior orders permit and that you will not be held liable for any delay or failure to make delivery through any cause whatsoever.

It is agreed that this car is purchased by me subject to the provision of the Manufacturer's Warranty, which is printed on the back of and made a part of this order, and that it is the only warranty, either expressed or implied, made under this order, or otherwise.

It is expressly agreed that legal title of said car shall not pass to me until the full purchase price thereof, plus freight and delivery charges, as above stipulated, shall have been paid by me.

The price quoted is for immediate delivery but if the price should be increased by the Manufacturer before I have taken delivery, then this order shall be construed as if the increased price was originally inserted herein or shall be annulled, at my option, and deposit refunded.

The above comprises the entire agreement pertaining to this purchase and no other agreement of any kind, verbal understanding or promises whatsoever will be recognized.

B 1783

Receipt of a copy of this order is hereby acknowledged.

Order obtained by ...James D Moffitt... Salesman

Signed by Wm A Russell ....

Approved and accepted by ..Fring Motor Co ....

Address . . Carbondale . . . . .

City or Town .... Pa . . . .

Motor No. 4697796 . State . . .. County ....

Date Delivered Feb 24 1921 Twshp., Sect. or Parish. ... .

(Ford Form 96-A) 9-20-T

MANUFACTURER'S WARRANTY: The Ford Motor Company warrants all such parts as shall, under normal use and service, appear to it to have been defective in workmanship or material. This warranty shall be limited to shipment, to the purchaser without charge, except for transportation, of the part or parts intended to replace those acknowledged by the Manufacturer to be defective. The Manufacturer cannot, however, and does not accept any responsibility in connection with any of its automobiles, trucks or chassis when they have been altered outside of its own factories or branch shops. If the purchaser shall use or allow to be used in this automobile, truck or chassis parts not made or supplied by the Manufacturer, then this warranty shall become void. It is agreed that the Manufacturer makes no warranty whatever regarding pneumatic tires. The Manufacturer is not responsible to any purchaser of its goods for any undertaking, representation or warranty made by Dealers selling its product, beyond those herein expressed.

1502.21

Form 1370 11 1921

NASH

May 12, 1925
Date

To M. C. Hankinson
Distributor or Dealer

Carbondale
Town

Pa.
State or Province

Please enter my order for New 4 door Sedan Sedan

Model 168 automobile, furnishing and attaching only such equipment as is specified below: Extra equipment at the following extra prices:

Delivered	$ 2375 —
	$
	$
	$
	$
	$
	$
	$
Total	$ 2375 00

Deposit by Mr. [illegible] .... $ 500.00

Net allowance for used car, it being expressly understood that said car will at time of delivery be up to specifications attached or subject to reappraisement and if less than this amount the balance cash payments will be increased in accordance therewith .... $ 1875 00

Balance to be paid by me at the office of .... upon delivery of car .... $ ....

Delivery to be at your place of business on or after ...., 19.....

If said motor car is not ready for delivery as specified the cash deposit shall be returned to me on demand together with used car, deposited in part payment, if any, or proceeds thereof, if sold, less any selling expense covering sale of the used car and you shall not be liable for damages for non-delivery.

The title to and right of possession of said motor car shall remain with you until conveyed or until the full purchase price is paid in money. It is understood that there are no warranties or representations, express or implied, with reference to the goods hereby ordered except as such as are specified herein or set forth on the reverse side hereof. No warranties or representations whatever are made upon any second hand or used car ordered above, said car being purchased in its present condition, relying upon purchaser's examination only and subject to any repairs above provided for.

It is agreed that no change, alteration, interlineation or verbal agreement of any kind shall be effective to change, alter or amend the printed terms of this agreement, or the Nash Standard Warranty printed on the back hereof.

This order is not binding upon you until accepted and signed by your Retail Manager.

This contract shall not be assignable except with your written consent.

Approved M. C. Hankinson
Salesman

Accepted

By ....
Retail Manager

....
Purchaser

....
Post Office Address

....
Telephone Number

1502.22

THE NASH WARRANTY

The automobiles furnished by The Nash Motors Company are warranted to be free from any defects in material and workmanship under normal use and service; the manufacturer's obligation under the guarantee being limited to replacing or repairing at the factory of The Nash Motors Company, Kenosha, Wisconsin, any part or parts thereof, which shall within ninety days after delivery of the automobile to the original purchaser, be returned to The Nash Motors Company, Kenosha, Wisconsin, with transportation charges prepaid, and which The Nash Motors Company's examination shall disclose to its satisfaction to be not up to specifications. The time, labor and other expenditures incurred are in all cases to be borne by the purchaser. This guarantee being expressly in lieu of all guarantees, express or implied, and of all other obligations or liabilities on the part of the manufacturer, and the manufacturer neither assumes nor authorizes any person to assume for it any liability in connection with Nash automobiles, or the sale thereof, or any other matter.

This guarantee shall not apply to any automobile which shall have been repaired or altered outside of the factory of The Nash Motors Company, Kenosha, Wisconsin, in any way that, in the judgment of The Nash Motors Company, acting as referee, would affect the stability or reliability, or which has been subject to misuse, neglect or accident.

The manufacturer makes no guarantee whatever in respect to Tires, Rims, Ignition Apparatus, Horns, or other Signaling Devices, Starting Devices, Batteries, Speedometers or other trade accessories.

The Nash Motors Company reserves the right to make changes in design or add any improvements on Nash cars at any time without incurring any obligations to install same on cars previously purchased.

THE NASH MOTORS COMPANY

Manufacturers of

PASSENGER CARS AND TRUCKS

KENOSHA, WISCONSIN

.............., 19....

The following is a description of my used car as I propose to deliver same to you per contract dated

.............., 19....

Name of Car.............. Model.............. Motor No..............

Description.............. General condition..............

Condition tires.............. Condition top..............

Condition battery.............. Condition fenders..............

Tools.............. Extra Rim.............. Extra Tire..............

Extra Equipment..............

....

....

To be delivered.............. free from all incumbrances.

Accepted.............. Signed..............

Distributor or Dealer

Per.............. Address..............

1503

1504

"the other Will Russells"

William Anderson Russell, the father of HLRP, is not the only William Anderson Russell in the fsmily.

For exsmple, one of the sons of John Russell (the uncle of HLRP's father) snd Jeanette Cameron is named William Anderson Russell (see p. 1805 of Vol. I of SRP).

A third William Russell:
The certificate of the marrisge of William Russell of Jermyn, Ps., Lackawanna County, to Eliza Holgate of Carbondale, Pa., Lackawanna County on August 31, 1881 by C. Wilson Smith, Baptist Minister (witnesses to the marriage: H. F. Elbrecht and A. F. Elbrecht) was located by SRP and DWP in the middle drawer of the John Murray bookcsse at The Homestead. Who is this William Russell? He is not the fsther of HLRP. How did this wedding certificate end up in the middle drawer of the John Murray bookcase?

1508-1510

ORA ESMARILDA LOOMIS

born: August 17, 1881 in Clinton Township, Pa.
died: November 18, 1954 in Carbondale, Pa.; buried in
Valley View Cemetery (died at 6:15 AM)

married: William Anderson Russell (September 3, 1871--
February 5, 1958) on April 10, 1907 in Carbondale, Pa.
(WAR and OEL met during the Summer of 1904--see p. 1109
of Vol. I of SRP)

Their issue:

1. Martha Jeannette Russell
2. Margaret Louise Russell
3. Helen Loomis Russell

Mrs. William Anderson Russell

Ora Loomis was baptized in the Berean Baptist Church, Carbondale, on 03-30-1902; on that same day, her sister Edna was also baptized in the BBC.

Ora E. Loomis,

Trained Nurse.

161 Lincoln Avenue,
New Phone.

Carbondale, Pa.

In Philippi Directory Co.'s Carbondale Directory 1905-06 is the following reference to Ora Loomis:

(p. 150) Loomis Ora, nurse 161 Lincoln av, bds same

The following two paragraphs of information about ORA ESMARILDA LOOMIS are from ELL, p. 12:

ORA ESMARILDA LOOMIS

Ora Esmarilda Loomis was the elder daughter of Theron O. and Mary Emma Squire Loomis. She was born in Clinton Township, Pennsylvania, August 17, 1881; she died November 18, 1954, Carbondale. She was educated in the public schools of Carbondale. At the age of sixteen, she discontinued school and learned the dress making trade with the Melius Sisters, Carbondale. At nineteen, she entered the Emergency Hospital, Carbondale, in training for a nurse, graduating in 1902. She was a most successful nurse and very well liked by both physicians and patients.

On April 10, 1907, she was married to William Anderson Russell of Fell Township, a prosperous farmer. They had two daughters:
1. Margaret Louise b June 9, 1910
2. Helen Loomis b June 29, 1913

HLRP (04-22-78):

"Mom was named Esmarilda because they [TOL and MESL] read the name somewhere and liked it."

Note by SRP:

The work in which TOL and MESL probably read the name which is the basis of Ora Russell's middle name, Esmarilda, is Notre Dame de Paris of Victor Hugo (published in 1831). In that novel, Esmeralda is the beautiful gypsy girl who, with tambourine and goat, dances in the square in front of Notre Dame de Paris. She falls in love with Captain Phoebus and, because she does not love the archdeacon, Frollo (who loves her), is denounced by Frollo as a witch. Quasimodo, the bellringer of Notre Dame, conceals Esmeralda for a time in the belfry of the cathedral, but she is finally executed by the mob. Quasimodo, thereafter, throws the hypocritical archdeacon, Frollo, from the heights of Notre Dame de Paris.

I wonder if there is a copy of The Hunchback of Notre Dame in the library at The Homestead that might have belonged to Theron and Mary Emma (Squire) Loomis?

On November 26, 1977, Margaret Louise Winter gave to SRP and DWP what appears to be Ora Russell's address book. The names and addresses of those persons listed therein are as follows:

1. William A. Russell, R. F. D. No. 1 "The Homestead", Carbondale, Pa.
2. Miss Anna Hook, 1107 Madison St., Wilmington, Delaware
3. Miss Isabel Seitzinger, 77 Morton St., New York City
4. Mrs. Royal Kimble, Hoadleys, Pa.
5. Mrs. B. F. Lasher, Sprakers, Montgomery Co., R. F. D. 2, N. Y.
6. Mrs. Raymond Corey, Saratoga Co., Gansevoort, N. Y.
7. Mary Emma Jennings, 119 North 10th Ave, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
8. Miss Ella Giles, Rear 540 Washington Ave., Scranton, Pa.
9. Mrs. Raymond Corey, R. F. D. No. 2, Thompson, Pa. [This name and address have been crossed out]
10. Albert Compton, R. F. D, No. 6, Box 300, Los Angeles, Ca.
11. Robert Compton, Girard College, Sec. B., Phila., Pa.
12. Mrs. F. P. Townsend, 177 Ellsworth Ave., New Haven, Conn.
13. Miss Bertha Gillespie, Great Bend, Pa. [This name and address have been crossed out]
14. Mrs. Fred Goehren, #62 Grove St [address crossed out and replaced by 308 W. 14th St.] New York City
15. Miss Hala Bucklish, R. F. D. No. 1, Waymart, Pa.
16. Miss Cora Budd, 724 Electric Ave., Green Ridge, Scranton, Pa.
17. Miss Alicia Wark, 5130 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa. [To the left of this address OELR has noted "moved"]
18. Guilford G. Page, Fayetteville, N. C.
19. Mrs. S. J. Fine, 418 East Maine St., Plymouth, Pa. [Above this name and address OELR has noted "May 10"; perhaps Mrs. Fine's birthday]
20. David J. Carter, Buies[?] Creek, N. C.

21. Miee Beeeie Connor, c/o Dr. Monies, Archbeld, Pe.

22. Mise Edne Loomie, Sherman, Pe.

23. Mise Kathryn Gardner, 820 Sunset Ave., Scranton, Pa.

24. Miss Elizabeth Olwer, 723 Electric St., Green Ridge, Pa.

25. Mr. William Wignall, Centralia, Penna.

26. Misses Ruasell, R. F. D. No. 1, The Homestead, Carbondale, Pa.

27. Mr. W. A Cholwell, #119 U. Tenth Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

28. Mr. Bert Squire, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

29. Miee Alicia D. Werk, Hooeick Falle, c/o Rev. Mr. Kroll, N. Y.

30. Miee Lorena Albrecht, Sidney, N. Y. [Thie name end addreee have been croeeed out and to the left of the page OELR hae noted "dead"]

31. J. Buell Tiffany, 355 W. 19th St. [above that address OELR has written "215 W. 22nd St."] New York.

32. Elizabeth Tiffany, Endicott, Pa.

33. Miss Agnes Conor, 1006 Linden St., Screnton, Pa.

34. Miee Lulu Foeter, Southern Pinee, North Caroline

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

Queetion by SRP: At what point in her life might thie have been OELR'e addreee book?

CARBONDALE HOSPITAL.

This Certifies that **Ora E. Loomis**

has completed the term of two years at the

Carbondale Hospital Training School for Nurses

during which time her conduct has been satisfactory and she has passed the required examinations. Class of 1902

1514.2

The final pages in a book of notes (currently owned by Margaret Louise Winter) that Ora Loomis took during her training to become a nurse at the Emergency Hospital, Carbondale, Pa., contain a list of those patients for whom OEL cared during her nursing career. That list is as follows:

Date	Name	Residence	Result	Diagnosis	Physician	Amount
Dec. 23-30, 1902	Mrs. John Brush	Winston	lived	Eclampsia	Dr. Monie	$21.00
Jan. 4-6, 1903	Mrs. M. J. Whalen	Carbondale	lived	Tonsilitis	Dr. Lowry	00.00
Jan. 6--March 28, 1903	Mr. Daniel Scurry	Carbondale	died	Sclorosos of arteries	Dr. Shields Dr. Wehlen	180.00
Apr. 7-8, 1903	Mrs. James Paul & Elizabeth	Carbondale	lived	La Grippe	Dr. Shields	3.21
Apr. 16-17. 1903	Mr. Abe Lyons	Forest City	died	Diphtheria	Dr. Knapp Dr. Gibbons	3.20
Apr. 20-24. 1903	Mrs. George Craper	Carbondale	lived	Billiousness	Dr. Harper	7.58(?)
Apr. 28--May 2, 1903	Mr. Mansfield Smith	Carbondale	lived	Pneumonia	Dr. Thompson	7.50
May 21--June 25, 1903	Mrs. William King	Carbondale	lived	Brights Disease	Dr. Wagner	75.00
July 12-13, 1903	Mrs Frederick Bates	Carbondale	lived	Curretting	Dr. Wagner Dr. Shields	[illegible]
July 29--Aug. 5, 1903	Mrs. J. B. Wilson	Carbondale	lived	Appendectomy	Dr. Malean Dr. Gardner	18.00
Aug. 7--Sept. 1, 1903	Mr. Simeon B. Swingle	Carbondale	lived	Typhoid Fever	Dr. Shields Dr. Maleun	67.00
Sept. 3-10, 1903	Mrs. J. S. Wilson	Carbondale	lived	Vaginal Hysterectomy	Dr. Maleun Dr. Gardner	18.00

Date	Name	Residence	Result	Diagnosis	Physician	Amount
Sept. 11--Oct. 2, 1903	Mr. Frank S. Stocker	Carbondale	lived	Typhoid Fever	Dr. Shields	43.00
Oct. 2-3, 1903	Mr. Albert Crane	Carbondale	lived	Diarrhea	Dr. Shields	00.00
Oct. 6-18, 1903	Mrs. E. J. Whalen	Carbondale	lived	Placenta Praevia 6 1/2 mo.	Dr. Lowry	20.00
						$460.99
Oct. 26--Dec. 1, 1903	Mrs. W. F. Clark	Carbondale	cured	Typhoid Fever	Dr. J. S. Miles	$162.00
Dec. 3-6, 1903	James Stocker, Jr.	Carbondale	cured	Billious attack	Dr. S. S. Shields	7.20
Dec. 15-22, 1903	Mrs. Curtis Lee	Forest City	cured	Eclampsia	Dr. Knapp Dr. Harper	18.00
Mar. 13-17, 1904	Mrs. Thos. Durfee	Carbondale	died	Caesarean Section	Dr. Harper	10.32
Mar. 23, 1904 3 hrs.	Mrs. Ransom	???? Side	lived	Fibrous tumor	Dr. Lowry	1.00
Mar. 26-29, 1904	Miss Sarah L. Mc-Williams	Carbondale	lived	Grip (congestion of lungs)	Dr. S. S. Shields	6.00
Mar. 29--Apr. 14, 1904	Mrs. F. B. Crawford	Jermyn	lived	Appendectomy	Dr. Graves [??] Dr. Burns Nocker	54.00
Apr. 24--May 12, 1904	Miss Ruth Clarke	Carbondale	died	Cerebral Em-bolism	Dr. M. L. Malley	46.32
May 30--June 3, 1904	Mrs. Margaret Russell	Carbondale	lived	Enlargement of kidney	Dr. M. L. Malley Dr. H. C. Wheeler	00.00
June 3-13, 1904	Mrs. Lewis Cramer	Carbondale	lived	Confinement	Dr. Malaun	25.00
July 16-19, 1904	Hospital	Carbondale	?	?	?	7.50

July 21--Aug. 2, 1904	"	Carbondale	?	?	?	22.50
Aug. 4-11, 1904	Mrs. Frank Hemelright	Jermyn	lived	Confinement	Dr. Jackson	28.00
Aug. 16, 1904 3 1/2 hrs.	Bessie Pierce	Carbondale taken to hospital	lived	Appendicitis Peritonitis	Dr. Maleun Dr. Gardner	00.00
Aug. 19--Sept. 9, 1904	Thomas Wignail	Mayfield	died	Injured back	Dr. Jackson Dr. Graves	54.00
						$343.84
Sept. 16-18. 1904	Dr. H. C. Wheeler	Carbondale	died 1:37 AM	Paralysis	Dr. M.L. Bailey	$00.00
Sept. 19--Oct. 21, 1904	Thos. Mann	Mayfield	died 4:58 PM	Miners Asthma	Dr. I.S. Graves	82.32
Nov. 8-11. 1904	Mrs. Chas. Wheelen	Jermyn	lived	Uremic ?? ?	Dr. I.S. Graves	7.00
Nov. 12-28, 1904	Mrs. Sam. White	Peckville	died	Bronchitis from Asphixiation	Dr. I.S. Graves	23.00
Dec. 14-17, 1904	Mr. Crispin Clark	Carbondale	died 9:00 PM	Appoplexy	Drs. Niles. Harper, Gillis. Price	7.75
Dec. 19-31, 1904	Mrs. Margaret Russell	Carbondale	died	Enlargement of kidney	Dr. Bailey	30.00
Jan. 19-23, 1905	Mrs. Joel Morcom	Jermyn	lived	Fibroid Tumor	Dr. Jackson	7.75
Feb. 12-13, 1905	Mr. Rufus Miller	Carbondale	lived	Grip and Bronchitis	Dr. M. L. Bailey	3.00
Feb. 26-28, 1905	Mrs. George McKelvy	Carbondale	lived	Confinement	Dr. J. G. Harper	5.50
Mar. 4-5, 1905	Mrs. J. A. Rutherford	Carbondale	lived	Pneumonia	Dr. J. G. Harper	3.00

Date	Name	Residence	Result	Diagnosis	Physician	Amount
Mar. 5-11, 1905	Mrs. F. S. Kilpatrick	Carbondale	lived	Confinement	Dr. J. S. Niles	17.00
Mar. 1-3, 1905	Mrs. W. F. Clark	Carbondale	lived	Ovariotomy and Appendectomy with adhesions	Drs. J.S. Niles, Thompson, Bailey	36.00
May 1905	Mrs. James Vaughey	Carbondale	lived	Grip with congested lung	Dr. J. G. Harper	00.00
May 22-29, 1905	Miss Eve Edmunds		lived	Pneumonia	Drs. Graves and Niles	18.00
June 1905	Mrs. W. W. (?) Clark		lived	Confinement	Dr. Niles	24.00
Aug. 1--Sept 17. 1905	Miss Nettie Russell		lived	Typhoid Fever	Dr. Bailey	118.00
						$375.32
Jan. 18-22, 1906	Silas Tucker		died	Typhoid Fever	Dr. F. J. Wagner	
Feb. 6-11. 1906	Mrs. A. Scelza		lived	Cardiac Asthma	Dr. F. J. Wagner	$12.00
Feb. 20-21, 1906	Mrs. A. Scelza		died	Cardiac Asthma	Dr. F. J. Wagner	16.00
Mar. 17-19, 1906	Jacob Schermerhorn		died	Pleuro Pneumonia	Dr. F. J. Wagner	5.00
Apr. 2-7, 1906	Burdette Gardner		lived	Congestion of lungs	Dr. S. S. Shields	7.00
Apr. 2-7. 1906	Gertrude Gardner		lived	Congestion of lungs	Dr. S. S. Shields	14.00
1906	Wallace Culey		died	Scarlet Fever	Dr. I. S. Graves	16.00
July 23-27, 1906	Mrs. F. Stocker		lived	Tonsilitis	Dr. I. S. Graves	12.00

Aug. 1, 1906	Mildrid Veil		lived	Removal of tumor on eye	Dr. W. J. Lowry	00.00
Aug. 15-21, 1906	Bessie Conner		lived	Appendectomy	Drs. Moeles, White, Burchers	16.00
Aug. 1906	Stelle S[?]uddler		lived	Heart disease, dropsy, consumption	Dr. Shields	00.00
Aug. 29--Sept. 1906	Nellie Srydee		lived	Typhoid Fever	Dr. Shields	33.50
1906	Mrs. George McKelvey		lived	Confinement	Dr. Harper	00.88
Oct. 9. 1906	Antonie Roeder		lived	Pneumonia	Dr. Harper	23.88
Oct. 27-28, 1906	Mrs. Isabelle Mac-Millen		lived	Typhoid Fever	Dr. Fulton Dr. Shields	2.75
Oct. 28--Nov. 5, 1906	Richard T. Gillespie		lived	Pneumonia	Dr. Merrill	6.00
						$174.75
Nov. 9-11, 1906	Mrs. Isabel McMillen	Carbondale	lived	Typhoid Fever	Dr. S. S. Shields	$5.00
Dec. 13-29. 1906	Mrs. Wm. Rimroe	Carbondale	lived	Confinement	Dr. M. L. Bailey	36.08
Dec. 30. 1906--Jan. 3, 1907	Mr. M. L. Budd	724 Electric Ave., Green Ridge	died	Pneumonia	Dr. Key	9.00
Jan. 6-10, 1907	Mrs. Francis Olv[?]er	Green Ridge	lived	Typhoid Fever	Dr. Key	15.00
Jan. 21-22, 1907	Morris Johns	Forest City	died	Scarlet Fever and Spinal meningitis	Dr. Maguire Dr. S. S. Shields	
Jan. 22, 1907	Roswell Johns	Forest City		Scarlet Fever	Dr. Maguire	

1520

ORA ESMARILDA (LOOMIS) RUSSELL

Almost invariably, when I think about OELR I think about OELR's cake-making process: the kitchen teble would be covered with bowls (light graan); bottles of such wonderous substencas es almond extract, concentreted lemon juice, vanilla axtrect, molasses; tins of saleretus, allspice, ginger, cinnamon, and many other magical items from the Hoosier spice cabinet; eggs, lemons, flour, flour sifter, spoons, cups, baking tine. It strikes me as odd thet I do not remember the end products of such culinary efforts, rather, I remember the process of creating hermits, lemon pies, Aunt Maggie'e epice cake and other OELR specialties. When I say that I do not remember the end products, I mean that I do not remember tasting the oven-products of OELR as made by OELR nor do I remember smelling them as they baked. What I remember is the smell of the raw materials, in particuler the spices from the Hoosier spice cabinet, which is as present--olfactorily--at the moment as the lapsang souchong tee thet I am drinking es I write this. OELR's lemon pie was, of course, legendary. It was always included on the menu for the picnics/outings at Lake Ariel. A careful look through HLRP's recipe file is all one need do in order to leern how many of OELR's recipes ara Powell femily favorites/staples. When I think about OELR, in addition, I aleo think about tatting, which is defined by *Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary* (1974 Edition, p. 1194) es follows: "n [origin unknown] 1: a delicate handmade lece formed usu. by looping end knotting with e single cotton thread and a small shuttle 2: the ect or process of meking tatting." OELR loved to tat and in tatting made quite a lot of money. She used money that she made by selling tatting to buy the breakfront thet is presently in the living room at The Homestead. I'm sure that examples of her work are owned by a great many families in the Carbondele area. I wonder if OELR ever "signed" her tatting: did ehe do something that identified her tatting as her hend-work? What are the things that OELR tatted? Handkerchiefs, pillow cases, doilies? Mom must have many things thet OELR tatted, but I don't recall having seen them in some time. Did OELR tat using different colored threeds? It seems to me that she did, for I have the feeling thet I remember seeing florel motifs tatted in multicolored threeds. Surely Grandma Russell must have sold pieces of her tatting to women et the church. Cousins Peg and Liz must heve some pieces of OELR's tatting that they inherited from Aunt Louise. I imagine that OELR must have sat for hours on end in the wide-ermed rocking chair thet used to be in the corner in the present Club Room et The Homestead (the chair feced the kitchen) and tatted; while she tatted, I imagine that WAR set in his green chair end reed tha paper and dozed and smoked. At present I em thinking ebout Vermeer end about OELR "la dentelliere." OELR the gardner: Grandma Russell had the most extraordinary collection of cectuses and succulents. The century plant comes to mind invariably when I think ebout OELR's cacti. I remember when it bloomed. That was a grand occasion end the whole family duly honored the blooming plant. The cactus garden was in OELR's dining room (the present living room). I don't remember any other specific species of plants that OELR hed. She must have had many non-cactus plants. Did she have a Chinese avergreen? Did she heve a Christmas cactus? Grandma Russell and her extraordinery collection of cactuses; HLRP and her extreordinary collection of African violets; WSP and his extraordinary flower beds on the golf course; DWP and his "orangerie"; SRP and his spider plants: many members of the femily seem to have a pronounced plant obsession, if you will. Another botanical wonder thet belonged to OELR was tha terrarium in the tall, more or less heart-shaped, flat-eided, ebout 6 inches wida, wida-mouthed bottle ebout 15 inches high thet is presently in the cellar at The Homestead: the terrarium set on e table in front of the window to OELR'e left as she set in har rocking chair, the very window from which HLRP surveys the world as she eits et the "front desk"/cesh ragistar in the Club Room: What table did OELR hava in front of thet window?

[SRP: 100380]

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Loomis

announce the marriage of their daughter

Ora L.,

to

Mr. William Anderson Russell

Wednesday, April the tenth, nineteen hundred and seven

Carbondale, Pennsylvania

At home after May first
Russell Homestead
Fell Township, Pa.

At home after May first
Russell Homestead
Fell Township, Pa.

On November 26, 1977, Margeret Louise Winter gave to BRP end DWP a 2-1/2" X 4-1/4" notebook in which Ore Esmarilda Loomis noted the names and addresses of the persons to whom were sent announcements of her marriage to William Andereon Russell. Those names and addresses are as follows:

1. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Bell
   Peckville, Pa. Box 146

2. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Shotten
   224 Oak St., Scranton, Pa.

3. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hunt
   Great Bend, Pa.

4. Mrs. Wm. Gillespie
   Harford, Pa.

5. Mr. Burton Osterhout
   Summit[?] Ave., Scranton, Pa.

6. Miss Marthe McAlle
   Elkdale, Pa.

7. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tinker & Family
   Forest City, Pa.

8. Mr. John Tinker & Family
   Uniondale, Pa. R. F. D. No. 1

9. Miss Jenet & May Tinker
   Uniondale, Pa.

10. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Boulter
    Uniondale, Pa.

11. Mr. & Mrs. Jas. Tinker
    Rock Riff, N.Y.

12. Mr. James B. Russell
    Wyoming St., C'dale, Pa.

13. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Smith
    #523 B. 5th St., Columbus, Miss.

14. Mr. and Mrs. James Gillespie
    Brandt, Pa.

15. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bell
    Carbondale, Pa. R. F. D. No. 1

16. Miss Jennie Russell
    C'dale, R. F. D. No. 1

17. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shennan
Clarks Green, Pa.

18. Mr. & Mrs. Ed. Briggs
C'dale, Pa. R. F. D. No. 1

19. Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Lamereaux
C'dale, Pa. R. F. D. No. 1

20. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Kenyon
C'dale, Pa. R. F. D. No. 1

21. Mr. and Mrs. Angus Russell
C'dale, Pa. R. F. D. No. 1

22. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis
Montrose, Pa.

23. Miss Minnie Bowen
Seventh Ave., City

24. Miss Janet & Nell Hryden
Washington St., City

25. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Kellar
1524 Madison Ave., Scranton

26. Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Fine
418 E. Maine St., Plymouth

27. Alex and Jennie Leslie
Harford, Pa.

28. Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Williams
Maine Street, City

29. Mr. and Mrs. John Shannon
Wyoming St., City

30. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hollenbeck
Cofuland[?] Ave., City

31. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams
Belmont St., City

32. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Watt
Cor. Church St. & Lincoln Ave., City

33. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Watt
Lincoln Ave., City

34. Mr. and Mrs. James Paul
City

35. Mrs. Isabel Lathrope
Park St., City

36. Mrs. Abe Sahm
Maine St., City

37. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McDonnell
1524 N. Mains Ave., Scr.

38. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Reynolds
Wyoming St., City

39. Mr. Maurice Reynolds
Mains Street, City

40. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wolcott
Archbald, Pa.

41 Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Rivenburg
Sea Breeze, Florida

42. Mr. L. A. Patterson
Garfield Ave., City

43. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Russell
Crystal Lake, R. F. D. No. 1

44. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brunner
Belmont St., City

45. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Jeller
1313 Oak St., New Albany, Indiana

46. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Storr
Birkett St., City

47. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Fay
Eighth Ave., City

48. Mr. James McAlls & Family
Elkdale, Pa.

49. Miss Martha Bruce
Sterling, Kansas

50. Christian Marshall
Maine St., City

51. Edith Bailey
Maine St., City

52. Tony Sirianni
Fsll Brook St., City

53. John Ruseell
Crystsl Lake, City

54. Thomas Russell
Crystsl Lake, City

55. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wallace
Osk Ave., City

56. Miss Clsra Meimeyer
1723 Madison Ave., Scranton

57. Mr. snd Mrs. Walter Neimeyer
1723 Madieon Ave., Scrsnton

58. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Burr
Church St., City

59. Jennie Tinker
River St., City

60. Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Bronson
Cor. Maine & Lincoln Ave, City

61. Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Bates
S. Church St., City

62. Helen Battenburg
Archbald, Ps.

63. Mr. snd Mrs. Grsnt Stephens
Uniondale, R. F. D.

64. Cyrus Briggs
Crystal Lake, City

65. Mr. and Mrs. Benry Sweet
City

66. Miss Alice Rashleigh
River Street, City

67. Mrs. Ella Stevenson
River St., City

68. Mr. snd Mrs. Portar Kannsdy
Plassant Mount, Pa.

69. Mr. snd Mrs. G. Munson
Waymart, Ps.

70. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Baglay
Canaan St., City

71. Mr. M. U. Squira
Ssattla, Ws. Gen. Delivsry

72. Mr. H. G. Squira
912 U 18th St., Mo [?]

73. Mr. snd Mrs. F. E. Loomis
Waymart, Ps. R. F. D. No. 1

74. Mr. snd Mrs. A. Curtis
Waymart, Pa. R. F. D.

75. Mias Hala Bucklish
Waymsrt, Ps.

76. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Whitnsy
Susq., Pa., R. F. D. No. 3

77. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Corey
Thompson, Ps.

78. Mr. and Mrs. Gso. Tuthill
Packvilla, Ps.

79. Mrs. Ann Bellknap
123 Dudley St., Dunmore

80. Mr. snd Mrs. Wm. Cholwell
119 U. 10th Avs., Mount Vernon, N.Y.

81. Mrs. Margsrat Squire
119 U. 19th Ave., Mount Vernon, N.Y.

82. Mr. snd Mrs. W. Tiffany
Endicott, N. Y.

83. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Clsrk
Dsrta Ava., City

84. Mr. and Mrs. L. Besch
Canssn St., City

85. Mr. and Mrs. M. Gardner
Cemetary St., City

86. Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Stocker
Jermyn, Pa.

87. Mrs. Isabel Scurry & Helen
Washington St., City

88. Mr. and Mrs. F. Kilpatrick
513 W. 134th St., New York City

89. Miss Sassie Connor
Archbald, Pa.

90. Misses Serbert
Wyoming St., City

91. Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Fletcher
Williamsport, Pa.

92. Mr. and Mrs. H. Thomas
Waymart, Pa.

93. Mrs. ?inelina Parham
Waymart, R. F. D.

94. Mr. and Mrs. M. Goodridge
Duluth, Minn.

95. Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Sanford
West

96. Mr. Jud Allen
Altonna, Pa.

97. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Kilpatrick
Mayfield, Pa.

98. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Townsend
Meriden, Conn.

99. Mary Emma Jennings
119 U. 10th Ave., Mt. Vernon

100. Isabel Seitsinger
77 Morton St., New York City

101. Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Schulds
W. 6th St., Wyoming

102. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer
Johnstown, N. Y.

103. James McLean
1027 Capouse Ave., Scranton

104. Alice Smith
Park St., City

105. Harriet Jenkins
Canaan St., City

106. Dr. T. Monies[?]
Archbald, Pa.

107. Anna Hook
1107 Madison St., Wilmington, Deleware

108. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Clark
Wyoming St., City

109. Mrs. W. Coggins

110. Mrs. W. Neary

111. Mrs. W Foster

112. Dr. and Mrs. M. Bailey

113. Mrs. J. Powderly

114. Mrs. L. Thomas

115. Mrs. H. Lasher

116. Mrs. T. Cawley

117. Miss L. Foster

118. Miss A. Coughlin

119. Miss M. Davis

120. Miss B. Robinson

121. Miss H. Scully

122. Miss. N. Curley

123. Miss K. Gardner

124. Miss B. Gilmartin

125. Miss N. Quinn[?]

126. Miss C. Wark[?]

127. Miss L. Albrscht

128. Miss A. Coogan

129. Miss I. Scurry

130. Miss E. Swigart

131. Miss Cora Budd
723 Electric St., Scranton

132. Agnes Connor
1006 Lindan St., Scr.

133. Mame Connor
Avoca, Pa.

134. Miss Ann Grennall
Waymart, Pa.

135. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Loomis
Middlatown, N.Y.

136. Clarance Sanford
Orson, Pa.

137. Mr. and Mrs. A Corey & Family
Uniondale, Pa.

138. Mr. and Mrs. F. Curtis
Waymart, Pa.

139. Mrs. W. W. Dimmick
Maple Ava., City

140. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Curtis
Waymart, Pa. R. F. D.

141. Mr. and Mrs. W. Rude
Waymart, R. F. D.

142. Rev. and Mrs. P. Patsy
Gasfort, N. Y.

143. Miss Kathryn Zoll
Mains St., City

144. Dr. I. S. Graves
Jermyn, Pa.

145. Dr. J. S. Nilas
Maine St., City

146. Dr. J. G. Harper
Church St., City

147. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Atherton
N. Maine Ave., Scranton, Pa.

148. Mr. and Mrs. Wm.[?] Hankins
Duluth, Minnesota

149. Mr. A. Stephens
56 Croosley Hall, Mt. Hermon, Mass.

150. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Kilpatrick
Daste Ave., City

In the same notebook OELR listed the wedding presents that she and WAR received. That list is as follows:

1. Mrs. Ed. Briggs (quilted quilt)
2. Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Stocker (pr. wollen blankets)
3. Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Tinker (apron)
4. Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Fine (Large china platter)
5. Miss Janet Tinkar ($5.00)
6. Minnie Bowen (Rose bowl)
7. Lulu Foster (drawn work doiley)
8. Edna Loomis, Sherman, Pa. (dinner set)

9. Misses Russell, Carbondale, R. F. D. No. 1 (china closet)

10. Theron Loomis (cake basket, 6 tablespoons, 6 teaspoons, 6 soup spoons, 6 knives & forks, pie knife, cream ladle, cold meat fork, berry spoon)

11. Ella Giles Rear 540 Washington Ave., Scranton, Pa (cut glass berry dish)

12. Wm. A. Russell, Carbondale, Pa. (silver service)

13. Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Clark, Darte Ave., Carbondale, Pa. (china cocoa set)

14. Miss Agnes Coughlin, Maine St., City (china sugar & cream)

15. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Watt, Lincoln Ave, Carbondale, Pa. (silver baking dish)

16. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Russell, Wyoming St., City (tablecloth and napkins)

17. Margaret Russell, Wyoming St., City (silver fern dish)

18. Maurice and Spencer Russell, Wyoming St., City (china sugar & cream)

19. Mrs. Geo. Matthews, 163 Lincoln Ave., City (cracker jar)

20. Mrs. McMins & Susan, Lincoln Ave, City (linen towels)

21. Mrs. Louise Rashleigh, River St., City (sherbert glasses)

22. Mrs. James Vaughey, 160 Lincoln Ave., City (table cloth)

23. Mr. Jones & Family, Darte Ave., City (cut glass water set and berry dish)

24. Mr. James Russell, Darte Avenue, City (carving set)

25. Mrs. Frisbee, Grove St., City (pickle dish)

26. Mrs. Laura Loomis, Waymart, R. F. D. No. 1, Pa. (butter knife)

27. Edith & Pearl Frisbee, Grove St., City (celery dish spoon tray)

28. Albert Compton, Carbondale, Pa. R. F. D. No. 1 (cream spoon)

29. ? ? Besch[?], Canaan St., City (doiley & bon bon dish)

30. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Reynolds, Wyoming St., City (cut glass berry dish)

31. Leon Bly, S. Washington St., City (painted china bon bon dish)

32. Bertha Gillespie, Great Bend, Pa. (salad fork)

33. R. T. Gillespie, Great Bend, Pa. (bed spread)

34. Sylvester Woodmansee, Lake Como, Pa. (rocking chair)

35. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Corey, Thompson, Pa. (plate rack)

36. Mrs. Lida Thomas, Scott St., City (cut glass berry dish)

37. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hauenstein, Canaan St., City (2 linen towels)

38. Clarence Sanford and Miss Laura A. M. Bohlmann, 152 Schermerhorn St., Brooklyn, N. Y. (lunch napkins)

39. Miss C. Neimeyer, 1723 Madison Ave., Scranton, Pa. (6 teaspoons)

40. Mrs. T. O. Loomis, 161 Lincoln Ave., Carbondale, Pa. (bedroom set)

41. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sweet, R. F. D. Carbondale, Pa. (glass butter dish)

42. Lily, Mable, Margaret and Olive Surat[?] (pickle dish)

43. Goldie Lameresur (box soap)

44. Mrs. John Rivenburg (3 lbs. butter)

45. Judson Allen (sugar shell, butter knife)

46. Mrs. Lamereaux (table cloth)

47. Tony Sirianni (1 doz. bananas and 1 doz. oranges)

48. Royal and Nettie Kimble (2 pictures and $2)

49. Mr. and Mrs. Adolphe Zeller (pickle fork)

50. Miss Gilmartin (Bon bon dish)

51. Miss Gardner (cold meat fork)

52. Miss Janet Bryden (lunch cloth)

53. Mrs. Kilmer (geranium plant)

On the pege immedietely following thet on which the list of wedding presents ends, OELR has noted as follows:

Post cerds to

Misses Russell
Albert Compton
Edna Loomis
Mr. and Mrs. T. Loomis
Ella Giles
Mrs. W. Coggins
Mrs. C. Heuenstein
Berthe Gillespie
Margaret Russell
Mrs. L. Besch
Sylvester Woodmansee
Buell Tiffany
A. Hook
K. Gerdner
L. Foster
H. Connor
Miss. R. Corey
Mrs. R. Kimble
L. Tiffany
H. Bucklish
M. E. Jennings
I. Seitsinger
Mrs. Matthews
Minnie Herbert
Nellie Herbert
Alice Smith
Goldie Lamoreaux
Mrs. Neery[?]
Mabel Sweet
Agnes Coughlin

Question by SRP:

Whet exectly is this list? Is it e list of people to whom post cerds were sent while OELR end WAR were on e wedding trip? Wes it the custom during the eerly yeers of this century to send post cerds of thanks for wedding presents?

Towards the end of this notebook, OELR set down the following list:

Invitations sent to

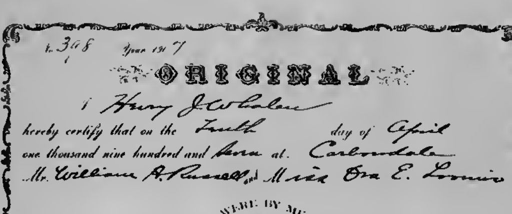
Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Jones
Russell Jones
Eleanor Jones
James A. Russell
Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Russell
Maurice and Spencer Russell
Margaret Russell
Mrs. Laura Loomis
Sylvester Woodmansee
Buell Tiffany
Albert Compton
Ella Giles
R. T. and Bertha Gillespie
Misses Russell
Edna Loomis
Leon Bly
Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Whalen
Mrs. Louise Rashleigh

Question by SRP: What exactly is this list? Invitations to visit OELR and WAR after their marriage?

On the pages following the preceding list, OELR lists "Callers April" and "May." Those lists are as follows:

April: Mrs. Lamoreaux
Goldie Lamoreaux
Mrs. Sweet & family
Mrs. Fisher
Mrs. Wedeman & Maurice
Mr. and Mrs. Schimmel
Blanche Whitmore
Pat Haley & Carl
Margaret Russell
Mrs. Briggs
Sarah Squire

May: 1. Minnie Bowen
Mrs. Ed. Gramer
2. Mrs. Norman Kilmer
Mrs. George Williams
3. Cyrus Briggs
4. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Whalen



No. 308 Year 1907

ORIGINAL

I Henry J. Whalen

hereby certify that on the Tenth day of April

one thousand nine hundred and Seven at. Carbondale

Mr. William A. Russell and Miss Ora E. Loomis

WERE BY ME

United in Marriage

in accordance with License issued by the Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Lackawanna County, Pennsylvania, numbered 308 year 1907

Henry J. Whalen.

Minister of the Gospel, ~~Justice of the Peace or Magistrate~~

Notes from a conversation that took place between HLRP and SRP in the living room at The Homestead on 10-22-77:

SRP: "Did Grandma Russell know how to drive a car?"

HLRP: "Oh yes. Mom drove well. She drove Louise into town when she went to eighth grade. That was the Chevy coupe. She continued to drive until Louise was sixteen. Then we got the two-door sedan. We [Helen and Louise] parked the car at Aunt Nettie's and Aunt Jennie's and walked up to the school."

"Before we got the car Mom used to drive into town in the buggy with Roxy, her carriage horse. One time Mom was in the buggy at the tracks by Zezzere's--before they built the viaduct--and a train was coming. Some men in front of the store thought the horse might be nervous with the train coming and all and so they took a hold of the harness and Roxy reared. Mom was able to manage... one night we were eating supper and someone came to the door and said that they had just hit a horse on the road. It was Roxy."

"Mom was one of the first ones to get her license. In those days you just sent in for it. It cost a dollar. Mom should never have let her license expire. When she did she became dependent on everyone to drive her wherever she wanted to go. She never should have let it expire."

* *

"Girls that worked for Mom"

On April 8, 1977, HLRP identified the following as having worked for her mother, OELR, at The Russell Homestead:

1. "Eva Bosket--she was from Deposit."

2. "Charity Chubb"

3. "Cora Bell, a sister of Lila Smith. Lila Smith worked for Aunt Maggie and Uncle Sam. She took care of them when they were ill. She also took care of the house. Cora Bell married Lyle Nichols and left [The Homestead]. She left him and came back [to The Homestead]. Then she married a Wagner from Carbondale. Cora lives on Mill Street, Carbondale. Cora's daughter, Edith Nichols, died as a young girl."

4. "Antoinette Kutch. She was here for a long time and then went down town to work for the Bary Searles."

5. "Anna Renczkowski. She married Stephen Bok. Anna was a lovely person."

6. "Ann Maholic. From Clifford."

HLRP: "They all lived in. They worked for a dollar a day. Of course you fed them. They would go home for a weekend now and then. They were all farmers' daughters."

HLRP (10-22-77): "Mom always saved everything. Of course I do too. I guess it's the Loomis frugality. Grandma Loomis was tighter than the paper on the wall."

03-19-1982 HLRP to SRP: "Antoinette lived in the house in Orndoff that the creek used to run under."

On the afternoon of March 17, 1979, DWP and SRP discovered the notice of the wedding of Ora Esmarilda Loomis and William Anderson Russell on April 10, 1907 in the April 11, 1907 issue of The Carbondale Leader (p. 5, col. 3) in the newspaper reading room of the Carbondalo Public Library. A photograph of that notice was taken by DWP. It is from a print of that photographic negative that SRP typed the text that is given below:

VERY PRETTY HOME WEDDING

Miss Ora Loomis and William A. Russell
Wedded Last Evening.

One of the prettiest home weddings recently celebrated in this city and an event, the preparations for which caused widespread interest owing to the prominence of the contracting parties was that of Miss Ora E. Loomis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tharon Loomis, of No. 161 Lincoln avenue, and William Anderson Russell, of Fell township. This happy event was celebrated at the home of the bride's parents last evening at 8 o'clock by Rev. H. J. Whalen, D.D., pastor of the Berean church. The house had been prettily decorated for tho affair, great bouquets of cut flowers lending a dainty effect to the massed palms and ferns that formed the principal decorations. In the parlor where the marriage tonk place, the decorations were of an especially elaborate character.

The wedding march fron Lohengrin, was rendered by Leon L. Bly. The bride and groom wore unattended and the ceremony was witnessed by only tho members of the bride's and groom's families. The bride, who is one of the city's prettiest daughtars, presented a very charming appearance. Following the ceremony there was a season of hearty congratulations and a bountiful wedding dinner was then enjoyed. The bride received many handsome favors from relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Russell departed on the 10 o'clock Delaware and Hudson train south, to enjoy a wedding trip to the larger eastern cities. They will be at home at the Russell homestead, in Fell township, after the first of May.

Both the bride and groom are among the most prominent and popular young people in this section and their union is one that causes widespread pleasure and will bring to them the heartiest felicitations of their very wide circle of friends.

Early in 1981, DWP arranged to have OELR's wedding gown cleaned by Mrs. Albert Coutter, Box 46, Paupack, PA. 18451; phone 226-4494

Listed in Ora Esmarilda Loomis Russell's Birthday Book (in addition to most of the members of the Loomis and Russell families) are the following:

1. Mrs. Louise Voyle Rashleigh (Sept. 19, 1847--Oct. 31, 1942)
2. Alice Voyle Rashleigh (Aug. 29, 1870--July 13, 1954 8PM) [Note by SRP: AVR lived at 36 River Street]
3. Mae Thorne (born Sept. 13, 1880)
4. Marguerite Doud (born August 24)
5. Oswald Chambers (born August 13, 1917)
6. Alzada Elmendorf (born July 18, 1877)
7. Quean Elizabeth (born April 8; "birthday to be celebrated in June")
8. Milo Gardner (Apr. 19, 1859--July 3, 1950)
9. Ex-President Hoover (born Aug. 10, 1874)
10. Mamie Eisenhower (born Nov. 14, 1896)
11. Eleanor Roosevelt (born Oct. 11, 1884)
12. Dwight Eisenhower (born Oct. 14, 1890)
13. Dr. Desmond Bailey (Oct. 21, 1887) [date of death in this instance is added by someone other than OELR--probably HLRP--Dr. Desmond Bailey died Dec. 25, 1958]
14. Goldie Chambers (born Oct. 22, 1894 (see p. 1429 of Vol. I of SRP)
15. Francis H. Curtis (born Jan. 7, 1855)
16. Minnie Russell Bell (born Jan. 16, 1875; died April 4, 1951 at 2 PM)
17. Margaret E. Brown (born January 17,)
18. Antoinette Kutch (born January 19, 1917)
19. Rena Fletcher Whitney (born Jan. 31, 1860)
20. Olga Stiles (born Feb. 5, 1872)
21. Gertrude A. Gardner (born Feb. 11, 1900)
22. Mr. W. M. Norton (born Feb. 22, 1856; died Feb. 13, 1922 at 9:30 PM)

23. Chas. Banker (born March 11, 1863)

24. Robert Banker (born March 15,)

25. Oliver Elmendorf (born March 20, 1876; died Sept. 21, 1933)

26. Margaret Gillespie Russell Jones (born April 13, 1855; died March 2, 1930 at 5:00)

27. Flora L. Loomis--married a Mr. Brown

28. Milo Gardner (born April 19, 1859; died July 3, 1950)

29. Myrtle R. McClelland (born May 10, 1896; died July 30, 1951)

30. Ugo Petroni (born May 10, 1874 or 84; died Feb. 9, 1946 at 7 PM)

31. Harriet Curtis Bartholomay (born May 13, 1898; died Nov. 7, 1923)

32. Augusta G. Curtis (born June 1, 1862)

33. Alice Ann Russell (born June 6, 1950)

34. Nettie Loomis Graham (born June 24, 1895)

35. Edith Gardner (born July 8, 1897)

36. Mrs. Mary Catherine Gardner (born June 18, 1861; died Aug. 25, 1952)*

37. Russell Loomis (born Aug. 15, 1901; died Feb. 19, 1969)

38. Hattie Munson Faber (born Aug. 17, 1869; died July 30, 1907)

39. Anna Renczkowski (born Aug. 20, 1907)

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* On April 22, 1978, DWP discovered in the "Register of Communicants" of the Great Bend Presbyterian Church the following notation:

"Catherine Gardner
Date of Admission: Jan 5, 1878
How received: by profession
Remarks: Removed"

Is this the Mrs. Mary Catherine Gardner that is listed in OELR's birthday book? I think so.

The Kathryn Gardner who studied nursing with OELR (and who is listed in one of OELR's address books: "Miss Kathryn Gardner, 820 Sunset Ave., Scranton, Pa.") is, I think, an altogether different person from the "Catherine" or "Catherines" referred to above.

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40. Elmer Faber (born Oct. 23, 1905)

41. Paul J. Kreuser (born Oct. 28, 1871)

42. Mrs. Hettie C. Gardner (born Nov. 2, 1859; died Dec. 17, 1946)

43. Robert H. Curtis (born Nov. 5, 1897; died 1963)

44. Burdette C. Gardner (born Nov. 21,)

45. Charity A. Chubb (born Nov. 25, 1898)

46. Kenneth G. McClelland (born Dec. 7, 1916)

47. John Rydzek (born Dec. 16, 1874; died Nov. 1943)

48. Emma Cholwell (born Dec. 29, 1857)

49. Joan Ellen Loomis (born Dec. 30, 1933)

1542

Margaret Winter (06-17-78): "Do you remember how Grandma Russell used to love to do cryptograms. That was one of her favorite things to do."

June 17, 1978

SRP: "Who all used to go to Lake Ariel with us?"

MLW: "Your mother [HLRP], Jim, the two of you [SRP and DWP], Russ, my mother [MLRW], Liz and I, Grandma Russell, Aunt Nettie and Aunt Jennie. Grandma always used to take her lemon meringue pie."

HLRP (11-23-78): "Mom always said it was good luck to have a fly alive in the house in January."

Stroke Is Fatal To Ora Russell

Mrs. Ora L. Russell, Fallbrook Rd., Carbondale RD 1, died this morning at 9:45 at the General Hospital after suffering a stroke.

A daughter of the late Theron and Emma Squires Loomis, Mrs. Russell was born in Clinton Twp., Wayne County. She came to Carbondale as a young girl and had lived in this vicinity her entire life.

A member of the Berean Baptist Church, she was an active member of the Ladies Board of the General Hospital, having served as vice president and lately as secretary to the board.

Mrs. Russell was a registered nurse, having graduated from the old Emergency Hospital in 1902. She served in that capacity until her marriage to William A. Russell in 1907.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Albert Winter, Jermyn; Mrs. Walter Powell, Fallbrook Rd; one sister, Mrs. L. B. Loomis and six grandchildren.

The funeral will be held from the Blickens Funeral Home, 30 Sixth Ave., Saturday at 2 p. m. The Rev. Howard R. Stewart, pastor of the Berean Baptist Church, will officiate at the services. Burial will be in the family plot, Valley View Cemetery, Montdale.

Friends may view the body after 7 this evening and tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 10 p. m.

RUSSELL RITES HELD

The funeral of Mrs. Ora L. Russell, Carbondale RD 1, was held Saturday from the Blickens Funeral Home, 30 Sixth Ave., Carbondale. The Rev. Howard R. Stewart, pastor of Berean Baptist Church, Carbondale, officiated.

Casket bearers were: Alfred C. Walk, George Swinglehurst, Clarence Wilce, John Moon, Edwin Booth and Austin Barrows. Interment, Valley View Cemetery, Montdale.

In Loving Memory of

Mrs. W. A. Russell, Carbondale, Dies

CARBONDALE—Mrs. William A. Russell, R.N., 78, Fallbrook Rd., RD 1, Carbondale, died this morning in General Hospital, Carbondale, where she had been a medical patient since Nov. 6.

Born in Clinton Township, Wayne County, she was the former Miss Ora Loomis. Mrs. Russell, daughter of the late Theron and Emma Squires Loomis, resided in Carbondale most of her life. She was a member of Berean Baptist Church. She was graduated from the School of Nursing at the old Emergency Hospital. She had been employed at the hospital from 1902 until her marriage in 1907.

Mrs. Russell was secretary of the Women's Board of Carbondale General Hospital for many years and formerly served as vice president.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Albert Winter, Jermyn, and Mrs. Walter Powell, RD, Carbondale; a sister, Mrs. L. B. Loomis, Detroit, Mich., and six grandchildren.

The funeral will be from the Blickens Funeral Home, 30 Sixth Ave., Saturday at 2 P.M. Rev. Howard R. Stewart, Berean Baptist Church, will officiate. Burial, Valley View Cemetery, Montdale. Friends may call after 7 tonight and tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 10 P.M.

Loving memories never die,
As years roll on and days pass by.
In my heart a memory is kept,
Of one I loved and will never forget.

Death Summons Mrs. Russell; Rites Saturday

Mrs. Ora L. Russell, Fallbrook Rd., Carbondale RD 1, died yesterday morning at Carbondale General Hospital after an illness.

Born in Clinton Twp., Wayne County, Mrs. Russell was a daughter of the late Theron and Emma Squires Loomis. She came to Carbondale as a young girl and had resided in the Up-Valley area since.

She was a member of Berean Baptist Church, Carbondale, and was an active member of the Ladies Board of General Hospital, Carbondale, having served as vice-president and more recently as secretary.

Mrs. Russell, a registered nurse, was graduated from the old Emergency Hospital in 1902. She served as a registered nurse until her marriage to William A. Russell in 1907.

Surviving, besides her husband, are two daughters, Mrs. Albert Winter, Jermyn; Mrs. Walter Powell, Fallbrook Rd.; a sister, Mrs. L. B. Loomis, and six grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. from the Blickens Funeral Home, 30 Sixth Ave., Carbondale, with the Rev. Howard R. Stewart, pastor of Berean Baptist Church, officiating. Interment, Valley View Cemetery, Montdale.

MRS. WILLIAM RUSSELL

Mrs. Ora L. Russell, R. N., wife of William Russell, of Carbondale RD. 1, Fallbrook road, a native of Wayne county died Thursday morning, November 16, at Carbondale General hospital. A daughter of the late Theron and Emma Squires Loomis, Mrs. Russell became a resident of Carbondale area practically her entire life. She was graduated as a nurse from the Emergency hospital in 1903 and served as a registered nurse until her marriage to William Russell five years later. Mrs. Russell was a member of the Berean Baptist Church, an active member of the Ladies' Board of the General hospital, Carbondale, having held offices of vice president and secretary. Her survivors, besides her husband, are two daughters, Mrs. Albert Winter of Jermyn; Mrs. Walter Powell, Fallbrook road, Carbondale; one sister and six grandchildren. Funeral services will be Saturday afternoon, two o'clock, at the [illegible] Funeral Home, 30 Sixth avenue, Carbondale. Rev. Howard B. Stewart, pastor of the Berean Baptist church, Carbondale, will officiate. Interment, Valley View cemetery, [illegible].

"Mom died in the hospital – she was there for two weeks, and we were all there and it was late and we were all exhausted because we had been there all day and about midnight we went home, and she died about 2 AM."
[HLRP to DWP, January 3, 1985]

↑

This information was recorded by DWP and given, on 01-25-85, to SRP for inclusion herein.

The poem that is reproduced on this and the following page, CURFEW MUST NOT RING TO-NIGHT, is one that was very much admired by Ora Russell. (NLRP: "Mom was very fond of a poem that begins 'England's sun was slowly setting...'; She would recite it at this time of day [towards twilight]. Have you ever come across that poem in all your reading?") After years of searching by SRP and DWP for a copy of that poem, SRP chanced to discover, on 11-25-78, a copy of CURFEW MUST NOT RING TO-NIGHT as he was leafing through a scrap book of poems and newspaper clippings that Ellen Josephine Windsor kept at one point in her life (that scrap book is currently in The Library at The Russell Homestead).

CURFEW MUST NOT RING TO-NIGHT

Anonymous.

England's sun was slowly setting o'er the hills so far away,
Filling all the land with beauty at the close of one sad day;
And the last rays kiss'd the forehead of a man and maiden fair,
He with step so slow and weakened, she with sunny, floating hair;
He with sad bowed head, and thoughtful, she with lips so cold and white,
Struggling to keep back the murmur, "Curfew must not ring to-night."
"Sexton," Bessie's white lips faltered, pointing to the prison old,
With its walls so dark and gloomy—walls so dark and damp and cold—
"I've a lover in that prison, doomed this very night to die
At the ringing of the Curfew, and no earthly help is nigh.
Cromwell will not come till sunset," and her face grew strangely white,
As she spoke in husky whispers, "Curfew must not ring to-night."
"Bessie," calmly spoke the sexton—every word pierced her young heart
Like a thousand gleaming arrows, like a deadly poisoned dart—
"Long, long years I've rung the Curfew from that gloomy shadowed tower;
Every evening, just at sunset, it has told the twilight hour;
I have done my duty ever, tried to do it just and right,
Now I'm old I will not miss it; girl, the Curfew rings to-night!"
Wild her eyes so pale her features, stern and white her thoughtful brow,
And within her heart's deep centre, Bessie made a solemn vow;

She had listened while the judgen read, without a tnar or sigh,
"At the ringing of the Curfew—Sasil Underwood muet die."
And her breath came fant and faster, and her eyes grew large and hright—
One low murmur, scarcely npoken—"Curfew munt not ring to-night!"
She with light step boundsd forward, sprang within the old church door,
Left the old man coming nlowly paths he'd trod so oft hefore;
Not one moment paused the maiden, but with cheek and hrow aglow,
Staggered up the gloomy tower, where the bell swung to and fro;
Then she climhed the slimy ladder, dark, without one ray of light,
Upward still, her pale lipn swying: "Curfew shall not ring to-night."
She has reached the topmost ladder, o'er her hands the great dark hell,
And the awful gloom heneath her, like thw pathway down to hell;
See, the ponderous tongue is swinging, 'tis the hour of Curfew now,
And the sight has chilled her hosom, stopped her hreath and paled her hrow.
Shall she let it ring? No, never! her eyes flash with sudden light,
As she springs and grasps it firmly—"Curfew shall not ring to-night!"
Out she ewung, fwr out, the city seemed w tiny speck below;
There, twiwt heaven wnd earth suspended, ws thw bell swung to and fro;
And the half-deaf sexton ringing (yewrs he had not hewrd the hell),
And he thought the twilight Curfew rang young Basil'e funeral knell;
Still the maiden clinging firmly, cheek and hrow so pale and white,
Stilled her frightened heart'e wild beating—"Curfew nhall not ring to-night."
It was o'er—the hell ceaeed swaying, and the maiden stepped once more
Firmly on the damp old ladder, wherw for hundrwd yearn beforw
Human foot had not been planted; and what she this night had done
Should be told in long years after—as the rwys of setting nun
Light the sky with mellow heauty, aged sires with heads of white
Tell their children why the Curfew did not ring thwt one sad night.
O'er the distant hills came Cromwell; Bessie waw him, and her brow,
Lately white with sickening terror, glows with sudden beauty now;
At his foot she told her story, showed her hands all bruised and torn;
And her sweet young face so haggard, with a lock so sad and worn,
Touched his heart with sudden pity—lit his eyes with misty light;
"Go, your lover lives!" cried Cromwell; "Curfew nhall not ring to-night."

1546.1

CURFEW MUST NOT RING TO-NIGHT.

ANONYMOUS.

ENGLAND'S sun was slowly setting o'er the hills so far away,
Filling all the land with beauty at the close of one sad day;
And the last rays kiss'd the forehead of a man and maiden fair,
He with step so slow and weakened, she with sunny, floating hair;
He with sad bowed head, and thoughtful, she with lips so cold and white,
Struggling to keep back the murmur, "Curfew must not ring to-night."
"Sexton," Bessie's white lips faltered, pointing to the prison old,
With its walls so dark and gloomy—walls so dark and damp and cold—
"I've a lover in that prison, doomed this very night to die
At the ringing of the Curfew, and no earthly help is nigh.
Cromwell will not come till sunset," and her face grew strangely white,
As she spoke in husky whispers, "Curfew must not ring to-night."
"Bessie," calmly spoke the sexton—every word pierced her young heart
Like a thousand gleaming arrows, like a deadly poisoned dart—
"Long, long years I've rung the Curfew from that gloomy shadowed tower;
Every evening, just at sunset, it has told the twilight hour;
I have done my duty ever, tried to do it just and right,
Now I'm old I will not miss it; girl, the Curfew rings to-night!"
Wild her eyes and pale her features, stern and white her thoughtful brow,
And within her heart's deep centre, Bessie made a solemn vow;
She had listened while the judges read, without a tear or sigh,
"At the ringing of the Curfew—Basil Underwood *must die.*"
And her breath came fast and faster, and her eyes grew large and bright—
One low murmur, scarcely spoken—"Curfew must not ring to-night!"
She with light step bounded forward, sprang within the old church door,
Left the old man coming slowly paths he'd trod so oft before;
Not one moment paused the maiden, but with cheek and brow aglow,
Staggered up the gloomy tower, where the bell swung to and fro;
Then she climbed the slimy ladder, dark, without one ray of light,
Upward still, her pale lips saying: "Curfew shall not ring to-night."
She has reached the topmost ladder, o'er her hangs the great dark bell,
And the awful gloom beneath her, like the pathway down to hell;
See, the ponderous tongue is swinging, 'tis the hour of Curfew now,
And the sight has chilled her bosom, stopped her breath and paled her brow.
Shall she let it ring! No, never! her eyes flash with sudden light,
As she springs and grasps it firmly—"Curfew shall not ring to-night!"
Out she swung, far out, the city seemed a tiny speck below;
There, 'twixt heaven and earth suspended, as the bell swung to and fro;
And the half-deaf sexton ringing (years he had not heard the bell),
And he thought the twilight Curfew rang young Basil's funeral knell;
Still the maiden clinging firmly, cheek and brow so pale and white,
Stilled her frightened heart's wild beating—"*Curfew shall not ring to-night.*"
It was o'er—the bell ceased swaying, and the maiden stepped once more
Firmly on the damp old ladder, where for hundred years before
Human foot had not been planted; and what she this night had done
Should be told in long years after—as the rays of setting sun
Light the sky with mellow beauty, aged sires with heads of white
Tell their children why the Curfew did not ring that one sad night.
O'er the distant hills came Cromwell; Bessie saw him, and her brow,
Lately white with sickening terror, glows with sudden beauty now;
At his foot she told her story, showed her hands all bruised and torn;
And her sweet young face so haggard, with a look so sad and worn,
Touched his heart with sudden pity—lit his eyes with misty light;
"Go, your lover lives!" cried Cromwell; "Curfew shall not ring to-night."

1546.2

Aug. 18, 1900, OELR received a post card from "Jennie" that is addressed: "Miss Ora E. Loomis / Main St. / Avoca Pa / c/o John Conner Box 146." The message on the card is as follows: "Just received your card as we were starting on the way to Tinkers so will mail it at the lake will write to you if you stay long enough Lots of love Jennie"

11-11-1984 —
HLRP: "Mom was probably in Avoca looking after someone who was sick. The Jennie is probably Aunt Jennie -- Mom knew the Russell girls from the time when she took care of Aunt Nettie when she had typhoid fever."

In the Library at The Homestead are the following volumes that belonged to OELR:

1. Bitter Sweet. A Poem by J. G. Holland (New York: Hurst and Company, n.d.).

   Inscribed in ink on a front flyleaf:

   "Ors E. Loomis
   Merry Christmas
   from Elizabeth Thomas"

2. The Care and Feeding of Children A Catechism for the Use of Mothers and Children's Nurses by L. Emmett Holt, M.D., LL.D. Third Edition, Revised and Enlarged. (New York and London: D. Appleton and Company, 1905)

   Inscribed in ink on title page by OELR:

   "Ors E. Loomis
   Feb. 20. 1906"

3. The Courtship of Miles Standish of Henry Madsworth Longfellow (New York: Little Leather Library Corporation, n.d.)

   Inscribed: Merry Christmas
   1919
   to
   Ora L. Russell
   from
   Mother

4. Practical Lessons in Nursing. Fever Nursing. Designed for the Use of Professional and Other Nurses, and Especially as a Text-Book for Nurses in Training by J. C. Wilson, A.M., M.D., Third Edition, Revised and Enlarged. (Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott Company; London: 5 Henrietta Street, Covent Gargen).

Inscribed in ink on a front flyleaf by OELR:

"Ora E. Loomis
161 Lincoln Ave.,
Carbondale,
Penna.
Oct. 29, 1903"

A sticker on the inside front cover reads as follows: "Hought of P. Blakiston's Son & Co. Medical Booksellers, No. 10i2 Walnut Street Philadelphia 1.00 net"

5. Food for the Sick and How to Prepare It with a Chapter on Food for the Baby by Edwin Charles French, M.D. (Louisville: John P. Morton and Company, 1901).

Inscribed in pencil by OELR: "Ora E. Loomis
161 Lincoln Ave.,
Carbondale
Penna."

6. Junior Christian Endeavor Songs compiled by Ira D. Sankey, John Willis Baer, and William Shaw. Published by United Society of Christian Endeavor, 646 Washington Street, Boston, Mass; The Bigelow & Main Co., 76 East 9th St., New York and 215 Wabash Ave., Chicago.

Rubber stamp on title page: "Ora E. Loomis"

Rubber stamp on a front flyleaf: "Ora E. Loomis" (twice)

Rubber stamp on the same flyleaf: "Ora Loomis" (in cartouche)

7. Nursing: Its Principles and Practice for Hospital and Private Use by Isabel Adams Hampton. Revised and Enlarged. Illustrated. (Cleveland: J. B. Savage, 90-92 Wood St., 1901).

Inscribed in ink on flyleaf: "Sept. 18, 1901
Ora E. Loomis,
Emergency Hospital
Carbondale,
Pa."

A sticker on the inside front cover reads as follows:

"Bought at
P. Blakiston's Sons & Co.
Medical Booksellers
No. 1012 Walnut Street,
Philadelphia."

Susie

Saccharine Pickles.
Wash and put cucumbers in crock, add following well mixed.
1/2 cup salt, 1 gallon vinegar if diluted boil vinegar + water and let cool, 1 cup horseradish sliced, 1 tsp saccharine, 1 tsp pwd. alum, 1 tbsp. ground mustard, Put in bag 1 tbsp each of cloves, cinnamon and alspice. Stir everyday or when you add cucumbers. which may be added any time

Ora.

Ham + noodles.
1 cup wide noodles cut into short lengths, cook noodles in boiling water + drain to the noodles add 1 tbsp milk 2 beaten eggs 1 1/2 cups chopped ham 1/2 tsp salt - 1/2 tsp pepper ~~4 tbsp butter~~ 1/2 cup chopped green mango 1 tbsp grated onion.
Place in a greased casserole or baking dish, cover with 1 cup bread crumbs mixed with 4 tbsp melted butter, bake in moderate oven (350-375°) for 40 minutes 1 cupful mushrooms may be added and chopped beef or chicken may be used in place of the ham.

1552

Orange Drop Cookies (Ora)

3/4 cup sugar
1/2 cup shortening
1 egg
1/2 cup sour milk
1/2 teaspoonful baking soda (in sour milk)
Juice & rind of one large Cal. orange
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
oves

If mixture is too thick add one tablespoonful of water.

Drop on cookie sheet with a teaspoon.
Bake cookies 375°. 10 to 15 min
50 cookies.

Frosting:
Juice of half an orange & the rind of half an orange
1/2 teaspoonful butter
Confectioner's sugar

Fruit Cookies   Russell

1/2 cup shortening, 1 cup brown sugar, 1 egg, 1/4 cup thick sour milk added alternately with 1/2 tsp salt - 1/2 tsp soda 1 3/4 cups sifted flour sifted together 3/4 cup candied cherries halved, 3/4 cup broken pecans, 36 pecan halves (keep to put on top before baking) 3/4 cup dates cut-up. Drop by tsp on sheet & bake 400°F 13 minutes.

over

I used the cut-up mixed fruit - 3/4 cup 3/4 cup hickory nuts and 3/4 cup raisins & currants mixed so I think you can add anything you want - Its as long as you add the full amount.

1554

Ora's White Bread.

Take National yeast cake, 10 tbsp. lukewarm water.
Put in warm place, out of draft.
In a basin (big) 6 tbsp. sugar, 2 tbsp. salt,
6 tbsp. crisco, 1 qt milk (skimmed) - let
come to a boil, take off stove and fairly cool.
Add qt. - 10 tbsp. water. Take yeast cake
add & stir. In bread pan put 6 pounding
qts. of flour. Make depression in flour. Add
liquid and mix with wooden spoon. Knead.
Grease bread pans with crisco and slightly

knead bread. Cover. When twice its bulk
[illegible] put in pans - Do not add any flour
Let stand about 10 min., then turn [illegible]
oven 350° for 1 hr. Grease bread when
baked. Makes 5 (2½ lb.) loaves

Fruit cake. (boiled). Ora.

1 lb. currants 1 lb. raisins 4 lemon peel
(orange & citron if liked) 1 cup shortening (heaping)
2 cups sugar 2 cups water 1 tsp. salt
cinnamon, nutmeg, & cloves.
Boil, when cool add 4½ cups flour,
1 tbsp. saleratus dissolved in little hot water.
Bake in moderate oven 1 hr. or until
done when tried with splint.

Bittersweet Chocolate Drops.
2 packages chocolate chips, 1 can sweetened condensed milk, 1 tsp vanilla, 1 cup chopped nuts.
Melt chocolate in top of double boiler, add milk, and stir thoroughly. cook over boiling water for 3 min. or until thickened. Remove from heat: Add vanilla & nuts, drop by tsps on waxed paper. Allow to stand several hrs. Makes 48. (over)

You can add cocoanut and Grape nut cereal which is very good or any thing you choose it takes no sugar.
You can also place a nut on the waxed paper and drop the candy over it.

Chocolate Pecan Wafers Ora.
2 oz butter 1 cup pecan meats
1 cup sugar 1/4 tsp vanilla
2 eggs 1/8 " salt 2/3 cup bread flour
2 squares Bakers chocolate.
Cream butter & add sugar gradually, then add eggs well beaten chocolate (melted) chopped nuts vanilla salt flour. Bake 10 minutes in hot oven
375°

1556

Texas Apple Pie

Slice apples in deep pie pan or pyrex dish, no bottom crust - sprinkle 2/3 cup brown sugar on them and dot [illegible] with butter, & nutmeg add 2 to 4 tbsp cold water

Upper crust:

Mix 1 cup flour, 1/2 cup butter or substitute, 1 cup brown sugar, mix the butter & sugar then flour (over)

Sprinkle mixture over top of pie bake until brown and apples are done. Serve with whipped cream or hard sauce.

I like lots of apples and I use just top milk. We think it delicious

Party cookies. Russell.

20 graham crackers ground,
1 can sweetened condensed milk,
½ cup nut meats cut fine,
½ cup raisins cut fine,
1 pkg. chocolate chips.
Drop from tip of tsp on
greased cookie sheet.

Ripe tomato pepper sauce Russell

24 ripe tomatoes, 2 qts chopped
celery, 8 onions chopped coarse,
4 green mangoes, 4 red mangoes
4 hot peppers little round ones.
5 cups sugar, 3 cups vinegar
1 tbsp salt, ½ tsp black pepper.
Boil slowly. 4 hrs. or until
thick.

Crispy Chunk Bread + butter pickle
4 qts cucumbers 3 red mangoes cut
in chunks. 3/4 cup salt + 2 qts
water let stand overnight; In
morning drain then put following
mixture which is boiling 2 1/2 cups
sugar, 2 cups vinegar, 2 tsp celery
seed, 3 tsp turmeric pwd, 1 tbsp
dry mustard. Bring to boiling add
cukes + mangoes. Just bring to boil
+ can. add salt if necessary makes
6 pints.

Peanut Butter Cookies — OELR's
recipe is given on p. 1622

Peanut Butter Fudge — OELR's
recipe is given on p. 1623

Ora Russell frequently made "hermits". Her recipe is given on p. 1560. Hermits are mentioned on p. 241 of MacKinlay Kantor's Civil War novel entitled <u>Andersonville</u> (copyright 1955). Page 241 of that novel is shown below.

oners, but some among new ones until they became prisonwise.

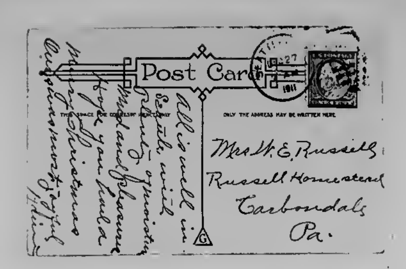
You began to find slabs of uneaten corn pone among personal affects of the dead. Soon you began to see chunks of the stuff lying outside doors of shebangs—unwanted, cast aside. Wood was a treasure compared to bread, for you could cook other things over wood if you could secure other things to cook. The character of the morass along Stockade Creek changed in color; it was no longer composed solely of feces and organic slime, there was now a brownish yellowish crust, a flotsam of corn bread in every stage of spongy decay. Great metallic flies, frightening in burnished brassy armor, whirled above with a humming louder than bees. Some few prisoners might have had bowels of iron; they ate the stuff stoically, it did not rake their insides, the blood did not appear.

In revulsion from this stony ration, Eben Dolliver considered meat. Adjusted to the protraction of his starving, he did not beguile himself with discussion of Moon Hotel dinners and the like—with thoughts of his mother's marble cake, fresh baked hermits, apple salad. Meat appeared as a medicine in his ideal, meat might have been bottled or put into pills, it might have rested in huge ornamented jars, well stoppered, on the shelves of some apothecary. Ebe tried to count the varieties of meat he had known, and sometimes in the middle of the night he thought of a new variety to add to his list. He tried to make up a hundred sorts of flesh which he had eaten in his young life, and was well on his way toward that goal. At first he said only pork, beef, lamb and the like, but soon recognized how different they were. Bacon was quite another thing from sausage, ham hocks were not to be confused with pork chops. Yet all came from the same beast. Eben argued with himself in detached philosophy on the subject, and at last yielded to his own importuning. Every variety of pork should be counted, and so with other products of other beasts. A catfish was not like a bass, nor was a wild goose like a a tame chicken. ← Hermits

(Strangely he had never objected to killing chickens, and had killed many at his mother's behest. He did not think of poultry as being birds: they were filthy and cannibalistic in their habits, they did not sing a dainty song, they did not enliven the hazel brush with miraculous flashes of blue and rose. They were wedded to the dirty ground where they fed, and he loathed their squawking; he was willing to kill them, for they were not a free wild glory which lifted him.)

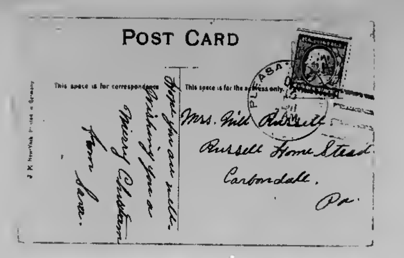
The Moon Hotel mess clustered still in brotherhood, they tried to keep to their rules. Their effort at bathing was become a sorry thing. Hull of Michigan and Mendenhall of Pennsylvania were gone into scurvy: the linings of their mouths puffed and spotted, cords hurting in their legs. Still they made an attempt to speak cheerfully, to join in weak choruses. Everyone had heard the stories and anecdotes of

1560


Post Card
ONLY THE ADDRESS MAY BE WRITTEN HERE
Mrs W. E. Russell
Russell Homestead
Carbondale
Pa.

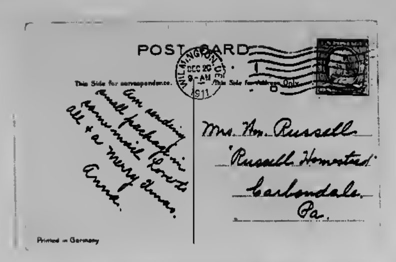
LET · THIS · REMINDER · OF · THE ·
· NEW · YEAR · REMIND · YOU ·
· OF · ME · AS · WELL ·
· A · HAPPY · NEW · YEAR ·

1562


POST CARD
This space is for correspondence
This space is for the address only.
Mrs. Will Russell
Russell Home Stead
Carbondale,
Pa.

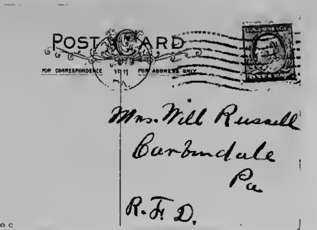
A merry Christmas

1563


POST CARD
This Side for correspondence.
This Side for address Only.
WILMINGTON, DEL.
DEC 20
9 - AM
1911
Am sending
small package in
same mail. Love to
All & a merry Xmas.
Anna.
Mrs. Wm. Russell
"Russell Homestead"
Carbondale
Pa.
Printed in Germany

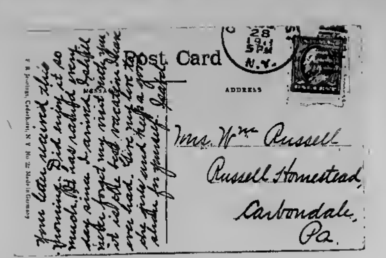
Merry
Christmas

1564


POST CARD
FOR CORRESPONDENCE
FOR ADDRESS ONLY
Mrs. Will Russell
Carbondale
Pa
R.F.D.
Series 310 C

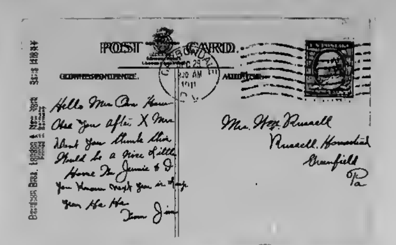
Christmas
Greetings
Mrs. R. Van Bergen

1565


Post Card
ADDRESS
28
1911
5 PM
N.Y.
Your letter received this
morning. Did enjoy it so
much. It has rained every
day since I arrived. I shall
never forget my visit with you,
it is the best vacation I have
ever had.
Cedarhurst, N Y
Made in Germany
Mrs. Wm Russell
Russell Homestead,
Carbondale,
Pa.

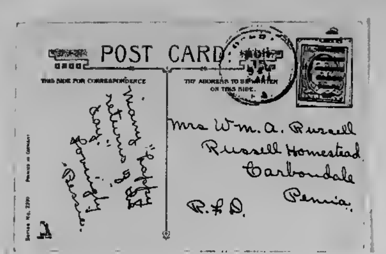
"Cedarcroft" Summer Home of Mrs. Russell Sage, Lawrence, L. I.

1366


POST CARD
CORRESPONDENCE.
ADDRESS.
Mrs. Wm Russell
Russell Homestead
Greenfield
Pa

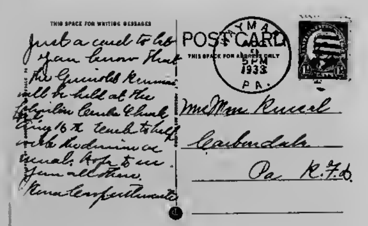
To send
you
Good Wishes
for the
New Year

1567


POST CARD
THIS SIDE FOR CORRESPONDENCE
THE ADDRESS TO BE WRITTEN ON THIS SIDE.
Mrs Wm. A. Russell
Russell Homestead
Carbondale
Penna.
R.F.D.

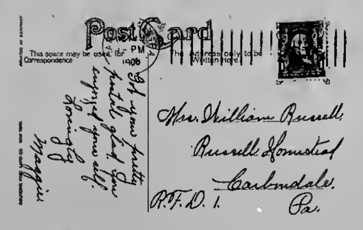
TRULY HAPPY BIRTHDAY

1568


THIS SPACE FOR WRITING MESSAGES
Just a card to let
you know that
the Griswold Reunion
will be held at the
[illegible] Church Church
Aug 16th. Lunch to help
with the dinner as
usual. Hope to see
you all there.
Rena Carpenter
POST CARD
THIS SPACE FOR ADDRESS ONLY
YMA
5 PM
1933
PA.
Mr Mrs Russel
Carbondale
Pa. R.F.D.

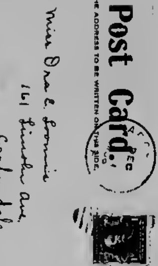
1569

St. Rose Academy Carbondale, Pa


Post Card
This space may be used for Correspondence
The Address only to be Written Here
Got your pretty postal. glad You enjoyed yourself.
Lovingly
Maggie
Mrs. William Russell,
Russell Homestead
Carbondale.
R.F.D. 1. Pa.

1570

Do you know any of these faces?
Hoping you are well and to hear
from you soon. Yours
MARCY SCHOOL, AVOCA, PA


Post Card.
THE ADDRESS TO BE WRITTEN ON THIS SIDE.
DEC
Miss Ora E. Loomis
161 Lincoln Ave.
Carbondale
Penna.

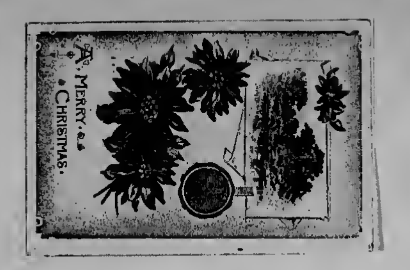
Just had our dinner at Williams, we [illegible] at 86 River St [illegible] road. The [illegible] clock [illegible]. N. W. L.

POST CARD

SCRANTON, PA. JAN 21 4-PM 1911

Mrs W. A. Russell
Carbondale
Pa
The Homestead.

1572



This Space For Writing Messages

With Love
From
Sadie + Fred.

POST CARD

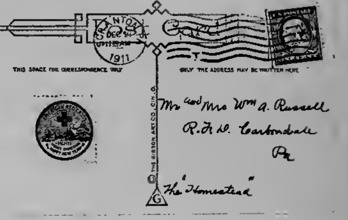
1911

Mrs William Russell
Russell Homestead
Carbondale
Pa

This side for the Address only

Here's to
Christmas
and New Years
together and sun-
shiny hearts
whatever the
weather

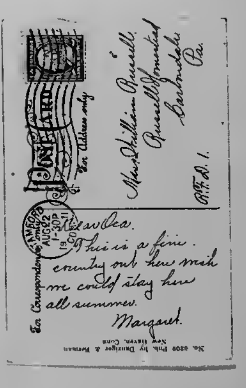
"Kellio"



1573

1574

Y. M. C. A. Building, Stamford, Conn.



POST CARD

For Correspondence only

For Address only

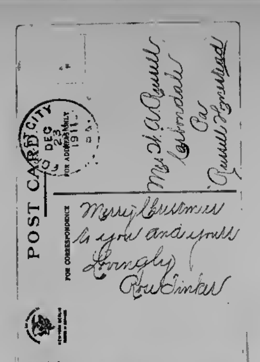
STAMFORD AUG 22 1-30P 19 11 CONN.

Dear Ora.
This is a fine.
country out here wish
we could stay here
all summer.
Margaret.

Mrs. William Russell.
Russell Homestead
Carbondale
Pa.
R.F.D. 1.

No. 6209 Pub. by Danziger & Berman
New Haven, Conn

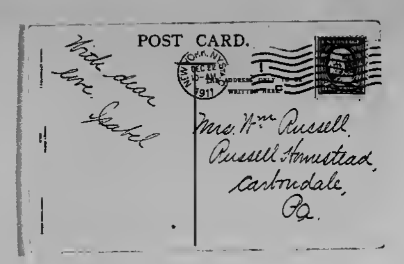
1575

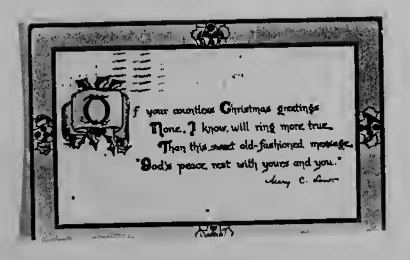


POST CARD
FOR CORRESPONDENCE
DEC 23 1911
Merry Christmas
to you and yours
Lovingly

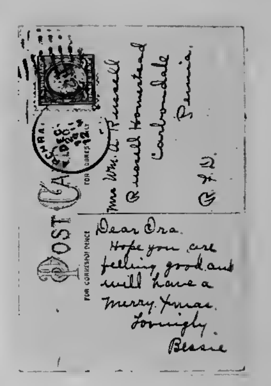
Hearty Christmas Wishes
To Greet you
With all Hearty
Good Wishes

1576


POST CARD.
With dear love. Isabel
NEW YORK, N.Y. DEC 22 10-AM 1911
Mrs. Wm Russell.
Russell Homestead,
Carbondale,
Pa.


Of your countless Christmas greetings
None, I know, will ring more true
Than this sweet old-fashioned message,
"God's peace rest with yours and you."

Xmas Wishes


POST CARD
FOR CORRESPONDENCE
Mrs Wm. A. Russell
Russell Homestead
Carbondale
Penna.
R. F. D.
Dear Ora.
Hope you are
feeling good and
will have a
Merry Xmas.
Lovingly
Bessie

1578

Woodside, Rostrevor

POST CARD
Miss M. Isabel Seitzinger,
Carbondale,
Pa.
Russell Homestead.

1510

1582-1600

CHILDREN OF WILLIAM ANDERSON RUSSELL AND ORA ESMARILDA LOOMIS

1. MARTHA JEANNETTE RUSSELL

born: April 16, 1908 at the Russell Homeatsed

died: at birth; buried in Maplewood Cemetery, Carbondale, Pa., in the Russell plot; cause of death--incompetence on the part of the attending physician

In Mary Emma Squire's Bible, and written in her own hand, is the following:

"Martha J. Russell died April 16, 1908 on day of birth."

The middle name of Martha Russell is Jeanette. See the following note in OELR's hand:

Martha Jeannette Russell born Apr. 16-1908 died Apr. 16-1908
M. Louise Russell born June 4-1910
married Albert W. Winter Aug 4, 1937
Helen L. Russell born June 29. 1913
married Walter S Powell Apr. 10. 1937

1606-1612

2. MARGARET LOUISE RUSSELL

born: June 9, 1910 at the Homestead, Carbondale, Pa.
died: April 22, 1974; buried in Valley View Cemetery

married: Albert Wesley Winter (July 6, 1908--June 13, 1964; buried in Valley View Cemetery) on August 4, 1937 at The Homestead

Their issue:

1. Margaret Louise Winter
2. Elizabeth Ann Winter

SRP (10-21-77): "Where did Aunt Louise and Uncle Albert live after they were married?"

HLRP: "They first lived on Washington Avenue in Jermyn. The house had a barber shop in one room in the front of the house. Then they bought 337 McKinley Avenue...337 McKinley used to belong to Halls."

M. Louise Russell

Margaret Louise Russell was graduated from Carbondale High School at commencement exercises that were held in the Irving Theatre on Friday morning, June 28, 1928 at 9:30.

MISS RUSSELL BRIDE OF ALBERT W. WINTER

—Aug. 1957

At a lovely summer wedding this afternoon, at three o'clock, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Russell of Falls Road, their daughter, Miss Margaret Louise Russell, became the bride of Albert Wesley Winter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Winter of Washington avenue, in Jermyn.

During the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. George E. Ellis, pastor of [illegible] Baptist church, the bridal party stood before a bank of palms which was arranged in the living room of the house. The wedding music was played by Mrs. Wilbur [illegible], pianist.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was charming in a gown of white satin fashioned on train and having a yoke of net embroidered with seed pearls. Her finger tip veil of illusion fell from a cap arrangement. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses, white sweetpeas and bridal wreath.

Mrs. Walter Powell, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. She was attired in a [illegible] gown of peach lace over taffeta and carried a bouquet of light blue delphinium and talisman roses.

Raymond Winter, of Jermyn, brother of the groom, was the best man.

A reception followed the ceremony which was witnessed by seventy-five guests. The reception rooms were decorated with garden flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Winter left on a motor trip through the New England states. Upon their return they will reside at [illegible] Washington avenue, Jermyn. For traveling the bride wore a white tailored Congo suit and had midnight blue accessories.

The bride is a graduate of the Carbondale High school and Wyoming Seminary. Mr. Winter was graduated from the Jermyn High school and attended the General Electric Training School at Schenectady. He is employed by the General Electric Construction Company at Scranton.

Benefit Fashion Exhibit Attracts Large Audience

New Century Club Stages Show for General Hospital; Old Wedding Gowns Displayed

CARBONDALE, May 1.—Before a capacity attendance in the Carbondale High school auditorium this evening, a Fashion show sponsored by the New Century club of this city was presented. Well known persons of the upper valley acted as models for the clothes displayed by merchants of Carbondale and Jermyn.

A striking scene was the "Gay Nineties," presented by Mrs. James H. Paul, Mrs B. Tuner Foster, Mrs. N. M. Miller, and Mrs. B F. Carpenter. Those taking part are: Mrs. John M. Burke, Mrs. W. H. Ahlers, Mrs. Morgan Patten, Mrs. Everett Reese, Mrs. Harold Tiffany, Mrs. Raymond Tiffany, Mrs. George Brandow, Miss Jane Butler, Miss Marion Reese, Miss Hester Foster, Miss Dorothy Judge, Miss Helen Felts, Miss Elizabeth Mills, Miss Catherine Jahu, Miss Dorothy Burr, Miss Jane Moore, Miss Claire Wellbrock, Miss Natalie Fulkerson, Miss Dorothy Blackburn, and Miss Nancy Fulkerson. The Flora Dora sextet participated in this scene.

Miss Eleanor Jones was mistress of ceremonies and introduced the many models. A Colonial scene was presented by Mrs. Manville, Mrs. G. B. Samson, Mrs. S. F. Carpenter, Mrs. M. A. Jadwin, Mrs. Preston Lambert, and the Misses Dorothy Lambert, Hester Foster, Joan Willbrock, Zelda McMullen and Hildreth Monroe.

The final scene was a bridal party and in this were shown stylish wedding gowns of 1846 to 1923. A gown of 1846 owned by Mrs. Loomis was worn by Margaret Louis Russell. Fifty-six prizes, donated by local merchants, were distributed as door awards. Proceeds will be given to the General hospital. Frank Benson, pianist, and Newell Townsend's orchestra furnished music.

*Eleanor Jones

← "a gown of 1846 owned by Mrs. [Emma] Loomis was worn by Margaret Louis Russell"
The gown was probably the one worn by Laura Brainard when she married Hiram P. Loomis on 05-20-1846.

JERMYN
9/1/53

4-H Roundup Listed Thursday

A sectional roundup of Jermyn and Mayfield 4-H Clubs will be held Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the Community House.

Club members are asked to bring skirts, jumpers or dresses and record card. First-year girls are requested to bring sewed-on buttons and third-year girls a darned sock.

Mothers of the girls are invited to attend and see the work accomplished during the Summer months. A fashion show will be held and lunch served.

Mesdames Janet Miller, Albert Winter, Edward Muelheisen, John Horbutz and John Shust have been instrumental in supervision of the courses during the past few months.

HLRP (07-21-78): "I think Louise missed Albert terribly.
I think Louise was lonely."

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Russell
request the pleasure of your company
at the marriage of their daughter,
Margaret Louise
to
Albert Wesley Winter
Wednesday afternoon, August the fourth,
nineteen hundred thirty-seven,
at three o'clock,
Russell Homestead,
Carbondale, Pennsylvania.

Tues., April 23, 1974–

JERMYN

Louise Winter Taken by Death

Mrs. M. Louise Winter, 337 McKinley Ave., Jermyn, died Monday at Mid-Valley Hospital after an illness.

A daughter of the late William and Ora Loomis Russell, she was born in Carbondale RD and lived in the area all her life. Her husband Albert W. Winter died several years ago. She was employed with Allied Pharmacy, Jermyn, and was a member and financial secretary of the United Methodist Church, Jermyn, and of the Sunday School class and the United Methodist Women's Society.

Surviving are two daughters, Margaret, at home; Elizabeth Montello, Rochester, N.Y.; a sister, Mrs. Helen Powell, Carbondale RD; two grandsons.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. from the First United Methodist Church, Jermyn, with Rev. Arthur Davis, pastor, officiating. The body will lay in state in the church from 10 a.m. to services Wednesday. Interment, Valley View Cemetery. Friends may call at Battenberg Funeral Home, 302 Washington Ave., Jermyn, today 2 to 4, 7 to 9 p.m.

Wed., April 24, 1974–

Winter — Mrs. Louise Winter, 337 McKinley Ave., Jermyn. Today at 11 a.m. from First United Methodist Church, Jermyn. The body will lie in state from 10 a.m. until service time. Interment, Valley View Cemetery. Arrangements, Battenberg Funeral Home, 302 Washington Ave., Jermyn.

Winter Funeral

The funeral of Mrs. M. Louise Winter, 337 McKinley Ave., Jermyn, was held Wednesday with services in First United Methodist Church by Rev. Arthur Davis.

Pallbearers: Walter and Russell Powell, John Winter, Joseph Lubonski, William Moore and William Warholz. Interment, Valley View Cemetery, Montdale.

1974

WINTER, Mrs. Louise M., late of 337 McKinley Ave., Jermyn. The funeral was held April 24 from the First United Methodist Church, Jermyn, with Rev. Arthur Davis, pastor, officiating. Interment, Valley View Cemetery.

Mrs. Winter died April 22 at Mid-Valley Hospital after an illness.

A daughter of the late William and Ora Loomis Russell, she was born in Carbondale RD and lived in the area all her life. Her husband Albert W. Winter died several years ago. She was employed with Allied Pharmacy, Jermyn, and was a member and financial secretary of the United Methodist Church, Jermyn, and of the Sunday School class and the United Methodist Women's Society.

Surviving are two daughters, Margaret, at home; Elizabeth Montello, Rochester, N.Y.; a sister, Mrs. Helen Powell, Carbondale RD; two grandsons.

M. Louise Winter

Fudge

2 1/2 cups sugar
1/4 lb. oleo
1 cup canned cream
Mix and boil 10 minutes and no longer
Remove from heat and add
2 pkgs. chocolate chips
1 - 7 1/2 oz. jar marshmallow cream
1 tsp. vanilla (nuts if desired)
Keep refrigerated.

Brownies Louise

49 graham crackers crumbled by hand
1 can Eagle Brand condensed milk
1 pkg. chocolate chips
Bake 25 or 30 min. at 350° degrees

Chicken-Corn Soup Louise

1-12 oz. can whole kernel corn
1-10½ oz. can chicken-rice soup
2 chicken bouillon cubes
water, salt, and pepper
¾ cup flour
1 tbsp. margarine or other fat
1 egg
½ cup water

-over

Combine corn not drained, soup and cubes in large sauce pan. Add 3 soup cans of water and bring to a boil. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

Dumplings

Sift flour with ½ tsp. salt and cut in shortening. Add egg to ½ cup water and beat, then blend with fat and add to flour mixture and beat with spoon until smooth. Dribble from spoon into gently boiling soup. Simmer 5 min. or until dumplings are done.

Green Beans and Ham

Cook end of ham or 1 thick slice in cooker in 2 cups water on low until nearly tender. Add 1 or 2 pounds of green string beans. Turn to high to regain heat and low until tender, 1 to 2 hours. Season well with pepper and salt

Mr. Louise Hinter

1620

Salmon En Casserole

1 medium can salmon
1 small can lima beans
1 small can peas
2 hard cooked eggs
1 1/2 doz small stuffed olives or 1 doz large olives
2 cups white sauce

1. Drain salmon and break into small pieces. Add peas, beans, diced egg, olives and seasoning. (over)

2. Add 2 cups white sauce. Liquid off peas may be used in white sauce if desired.
3. Place in greased casserole and cover with buttered crumbs.

Temperature: 375° Time: 1 hour

M. Louise Hunter

Huckleberry Jam - Louise

3 cups berries
1 cup crushed pineapple (1 small can)
6 1/2 cups sugar
Boil together 3 minutes and add 1/2 bottle of Certo or equivalent of Sure-Jel.
This makes 5 pints

M. Louise Winter

Never Fail Custard Pie

Line large pie pan with pastry.

Beat 4 whole eggs and add 1/2 cup sugar to eggs and 1 tsp. vanilla and pinch of salt. Beat well.

Scald 2 1/2 cups milk very very hot (until it starts to climb sides of pan) Pour over eggs and beat well. Pour,

into unbaked pastry shell and sprinkle with nutmeg. Have oven temp. at 475 °F and bake 5 minutes, reduce heat to 425 °F and bake 10 minutes and that's it.

Fool proof and very good.
The secret? – the milk must be very very hot and oven at 475° to start.

1622

HLRP: "This is one of mom's recipes"

Peanut Butter Cookies

½ cup butter — 1¼ cups flour
½ cup peanut butter — ¾ tsp soda
½ cup white gran sugar — ½ tsp baking powder
½ cup brown sugar — ¼ tsp salt.
1 egg well beaten

Cream butter and peanut butter together. Add sugar gradually and cream thoroughly. Add well beaten egg to creamed mixture. Sift flour once before measuring. Sift flour soda, baking powder and salt together and

add to creamed mixture. Chill dough well then form into balls the size of a walnut. Place balls on lightly greased baking sheet. Flatten with fine tined fork dipped in flour, making criss cross pattern. Bake 10 to 12 minutes at 375°F, quick moderate oven. Makes about 4 dozen cookies.

(Be sure to get peanut butter which contains ground peanuts. The trade names here are Peanut Crunch or Nutty Butter.)

M. Louise Hinter

M. Louise Minter

Peanut Butter Fudge

2 cups sugar
1 cup canned cream
1 tsp butter
2 tbsp marshmallow creme
3 tbsp. peanut butter

Boil sugar and cream until a soft ball forms when dropped in cold water. Take off stove add butter and beat until it is dissolved. Add marshmallow cream and beat until it is well mixed, then add peanut butter and beat until it is stiff. Drop on waxed paper and let cool.

HCRP: "This is one of Mom's recipes"

French Dressing (Louise)

1 can Tomato soup
3/4 can cooking oil
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
5 tbsp. vinegar
med. onion grated
1 clove garlic
Beat 3 min.

(excellent)

M. Louise Reiter

Spanish Salad Dressing
Makes 1 pint
Make 24 hours before using.
1 cup (wine) vinegar
3 tsp sugar
2 tsp. salt
1 tsp oregano
2 tsp. black pepper
1 heaping tablespoon Basil
2 cloves garlic. split and drop in.
then add 3/4 cup salad oil or
olive oil.

Shake well and use on
mixed greens etc.

Fruit Pie   Louise

Melt ½ lb. marshmallows in
½ cup milk in double boiler
Cool but do not let it get cold
Add 2 cups drained fruit and ½ pt.
of cream whipped.
Put in large baked pie shell and
chill.
Fruit cocktail and bananas are
good combinations or any fruit

cooked or raw.

Betty Crocker Apple Crisp. (Louise)
Place in greased 6"X10" baking dish
5 to 6 cups sliced pared or unpared
apples.
Mix together with fork until crumbly
and sprinkle over the apples, 1 cup
sifted flour, ½ to 1 cup sugar, 1 tsp. baking
powder, ¾ tsp. salt, 1 unbeaten egg.
Pour over all ⅓ cup melted and cooled
shortening

Sprinkle with ½ tsp. cinnamon
Bake 30 to 40 minutes in a
moderate oven (350°). Serve warm
with cream or top milk. (ice cream
makes a nice topping) 8 generous
servings.

→ HLRP: "I was the one who started making this recipe & then Mom & Louise made it."

1626

Barbecued Pork Chops

6 medium pork chops
1 egg beaten
Bread Crumbs
shortening

Method: Trim excess fat from chops. Dip in egg and crumbs and brown in hot shortening. Cover with the following sauce which has been boiled for 3 minutes

(over)

1 No 2 can tomatoes (2 1/2 cups)
1/4 cup vinegar
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 tsp allspice
1/2 tsp cloves
salt & pepper

Cover pan. reduce heat and cook slowly one hour.

(Very good)
M Louise Hinter

1628

Fudge ——— Louise

2½ cups sugar
¼ lb. oleo
1 cup canned cream
Mix and boil 10 min. and no longer.
Remove from heat and mix in 2 pkgs. chocolate chips
1 7½ oz. jars marshed mallow whip
1 tsp. vanilla
Keep refrigerated.

1630–1640

ALBERT WESLEY WINTER

born: July 6, 1908
died: June 13, 1964; buried in Valley View Cemetery

married: Margaret Louise Russell (June 9, 1910--April 22, 1974; buried in Valley View Cemetery) on August 4, 1937 at The Russell Homestead

Their issue:

1. Margaret Louise Winter
2. Elizabeth Ann Winter

Albert Wesley Winter worked for the Scranton Electric Construction Company, the same company for which Fanny Olivia Reese worked before her marriage to Silas Powell

At the June 14, 1984 meeting of the Board of Directors of the Carbondale Public Library, Frank Green of Jermyn quoted Albert Winter as follows: "If you show MacMichael the flag, you'll never get out of here." Dick MacMichael was the Superintendent of the Scranton Public Schools & also taught public speaking

Mon., June 15, 1964

Albert W. Winter . . . funeral Tuesday

A. W. Winter, Jermyn, Dies

Albert W. Winter, 58, 337 McKinley Ave., Jermyn, died [illegible]urday afternoon after [illegible] a heart attack at home. He [illegible] pronounced dead on arrival [illegible] St. Joseph's Hospital, [illegible]dale.

A native of Jermyn, he was [illegible] lifelong resident of that [illegible]nity. He was the son of the [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. [illegible]ters. Mr. Winters was a me[illegible]ber of First Methodist Church, Jermyn, and the trustee [illegible] and official board of the church. He was active for many [illegible] in the Mid-Valley Council, [illegible] Scouts of America, and was [illegible] member of the executive [illegible] of the council. He earned [illegible] silver beaver award as a [illegible]

Mr. Winter had served as president and secretary of the Lions Club in Jermyn. He was employed as a purchasing agent by the Scranton Electric Construction Co., Scranton.

Surviving are his widow, the former Louise Russell; two daughters, Margaret and Elizabeth, both at home; three sisters, Mrs. Charles Porkel, North Tonawanda, N.Y.; Mrs. Joseph Dabonski, Rochester, N.Y., and Mrs. Stuart Carlisle, North Chili, N.Y.; four brothers, Raymond, Binghamton, N.Y.; John, Nelson and Arthur, all of Rochester, N.Y.

The funeral will be from the Battenberg Funeral Home, 308 Washington Ave., Jermyn, Tuesday at 2 p.m. Interment, Valley View Cemetery, Montdale. Contributions may be made to the memorial fund of the First Methodist Church, Jermyn. Friends may call from 2 to 4, 7 to 10 p.m.

Funeral Rites Held For Albert Winter

The funeral of Albert W. Winter, 337 McKinley Ave., Jermyn, was held Tuesday afternoon from Battenberg Funeral Home, 308 Washington Ave., with Rev. Benjamin Holemar, First Methodist Church, officiating assisted by Rev. James Burleigh.

Pallbearers: James Crawford, Martin Richards, Clyde Benfield, Frank Green; Edmund Hesser and Walter Powell. Interment, Valley View Cemetery, Montdale.

Margaret Louise Winter, Thanksgiving Day, 1978: see page 1644.1

"My Grandmother Durschimer was from over in Dalton somewhere. The Durschimers were Methodists. There was a big window in the Methodist Church that was known as the Durschimer Window. The church burned down in the late 50s or early 60s. The Durschimer Cemetery is at Newton Ransom. The Durschimers had a cottage—Lake Sheridan somewhere."

"The father or uncle of either Grandpa or Grandma Winter taught at Wyoming Seminary. He taught telegraphy. I'm pretty sure that that's where Grandpa and Grandma Winter met."

"My grandfather's father was Charles D. Winter. He used to run a dry goods store in Jermyn. The C. D. Winter house is what's now the Community House in Jermyn. It was old Grandma Winter's house and they sold it to the town."

"James Russell Winter and his wife live in Utica, NY. (2100 Genesee Street). I attended their wedding in July of this year. Ellen is very interested in genealogy."

"My father's brother John lives in North Chili, NY. John and Evelyn's son, Fred, and his wife live in Canandaigua, NY. John and Evelyn's daughter, Cathy, and her husband live in Syracuse, NY.

"Martha Jane Forkel (daughter of Jenny Winter and Charles Forkel) and her husband raise dachshunds. Marjorie Forkel is a physical therapist. She lives in Florida, I think. Elwood and Charles Forkel live in Buffalo."

"Ruth Winter's husband, Joseph Lubanski, works for General Signal Co. in Rochester. Some of his relatives work at the International Salt Company (Retsof Mine). Barbara Lubanski is into Zen. She lives in California. Marie Lubanski lives in York, Pa. Laura Lubanski and her former husband used to have a kite store on Fisherman's Wharf in San Francisco. Now she is living in Hyannis Port. She's a bartender. Joseph Lubanski is still at home. He's in his early teens."

"Nelson Winter's daughter, Christine, and her husband live or lived on Long Island. Nancy Winter, Christine's sister, lives in Rochester. Nelson and his wife, Gretel, live in Greece, NY."

"Frances Winter and Stuart Carlisle used to live in Chili, NY. They have just moved to Rochester. Frances in or was a VP (?) at Lincoln Rochester Trust Co."

"We're pretty sure that Arthur Winter is dead. He hasn't been heard from in a couple of years. Aunt Evelyn thinks he has died from tuberculosis."

MLW (12-25-78): "The whole Winter clan is slightly off center, don't you think?"

In the Jermyn section of Williams' Lackawanna County Directory 1893-4 are the following references to members of the Winter family:

(p. 249) Winter C. D. & Co. (Charles D. Winter, Henry A. Willman and Charles F. Baker), general store Main Cor H
Winter Charles D (C. D. Winter & Co), h Main
Winter G. Hiram, clerk, h main
Winter Lizzie B., teacher, res Main
Winter Margaret, dressmaker Main
Winter William H., driver, res Main

1644.1

The biographical sketch of Thomas Dershimer that is reproduced below was discovered by SRP in PORTRAIT AND BIOGRAPHICAL RECORD OF LACKAWANNA COUNTY, PA. (New York and Chicago: Chapman Publishing Co., 1897, pp. 854, 857) on 05-28-79. How, if at all, is Thomas Dershimer related to Fannie Dershimer (the mother of Albert W. Winter), see SRP, pp. 1641-1664.

THOMAS DERSHIMER has for almost half a century been connected with the history of Lackawanna County, and few have done more for its upbuilding. He has been a champion of every movement designed to promote the general welfare, a supporter of every enterprise for the public good, and has materially aided in the advancement of all social, industrial, educational and moral interests. In 1851 he located in Dunmore, and has since been identified with the business interests of the place.

In the township of Chestnut Hill, Northampton County, Pa., Mr. Dershimer was born April 28, 1829, a son of John and Christiana (Sigfin) Dershimer, also natives of that county, and the former of German descent. The father, who was a farmer by occupation, removed to Luzerne County in 1830, locating five miles south of Wilkesbarre in Hanover Township, but six years later he removed to Exeter Township, where he purchased a farm, on which he died at the age of seventy-seven. His wife also departed this life in that township. In their family were ten children who grew to man and womanhood, of whom six are still living, our subject being the youngest. His brother John is a farmer of Newton, Lackawanna County.

Mr. Dershimer, of this review, was reared in Luzerne County, attending its public schools during his boyhood, and completing his education in the Wyoming Seminary. In 1850 he went to Abington, one mile from Dalton, Pa., where he remained one winter, and in 1851 took up his residence in Dunmore. For a time he was employed as clerk in the grocery store of Thomas Woodbridge and Mr. Dean on Chestnut Street, but in 1852 formed a partnership with Mr. Woodbridge and engaged in the butcher business under the firm style of Woodbridge & Dershimer, running wagons in both Dunmore and Providence. This connection continued until 1872, and in the meantime they had built a market on Chestnut Street. After the partnership was dissolved in 1872, Mr. Dershimer lived retired for a year or two and then engaged in the cattle business with Bell & Francois for some years, under the firm style of Dershimer & Co. They owned a large slaughter house, and carried on operations at Griffin's Corner. Subsequently they took the agency for Swift's Chicago Dressed Beef Company, and still continue business under the name of Bell, Francois & Co., having the finest establishment of the kind in the state, located on the corner of Pine Street and Wyoming Avenue. Besides his extensive interests in the cattle and beef business, our subject is also a director of the Gouldsboro Ice Company. Through his own perseverance, energy, and well directed efforts, he has become one of the well-to-do and substantial citizens of Dunmore, and the success that he has achieved is certainly well deserved.

In Hollisterville, Pa., Mr. Dershimer married Miss Charlotte Curtis, of South Canaan, Pa., who died in Dunmore. To them were born two children, one still living, George W., a farmer of Lake Township, Wayne County, Pa. For his second wife he chose Miss Angeline Cross, a native of Sterling, Wayne County, and their marriage was solemnized in Salem, this state. They have an adopted son, Ralph Doran Dershimer. Her father, Robert Cross, was born in Philadelphia, and was a son of Edward Cross, a native of Scotland, who on coming to America first located in Philadelphia, but afterward removed to Sterling, Wayne County, where his death occurred. The son also died in that county, where for many years he had followed agricultural pursuits. He married Julia Robocker, who was born in Elizabeth, N. J., and died in Sterling, Pa. Their only son, Theodore E., died in 1865. The daughters are Mrs. Dershimer, Mrs. Squires, of Rochester, and Mrs. Emma Van Camp, of Dunmore. Fraternally Mr. Dershimer affiliates with King Solomon Lodge, F. & A. M., of which he is a charter member. He belongs to the Methodist Episcopal Church, of which he is now serving as trustee, and has been a stalwart Republican in politics since the organization of the party.

1648.2

HLRP, Thanksgiving Day, 1978:

"Raymond Winter looks so much like Albert. He stood up for Albert when Louise and Albert were married.

"The Winter family lived on Washington Street in Jermyn... right across from the Methodist Church. The whole family went up to Rochester to get work. There was no work around here."

"Frank Winter from Carbondale was a brother of Albert's father, Arthur Winter."

Stoddard, p. 449 – photo of Arthur B. Winter
p. XXVII

Arthur B. Winter
449
Born Jermyn, Pa., April 5, 1882.
Educated Jermyn Public Schools and Wyoming Seminary. Merchant.
Director First National Bank.
Member F.&A.M., I.O.O.F.,
Lodge No. 850, Jermyn, Pa.

1646

p. 112 – photo of Charles D. Winter

Stoddard, p. XXVII ↓

* Charles D. Winter

447

Born Binghamton, N.Y., May 23, 1851— * Aug. 8, 1902. Educated Wyoming Seminary. Married Jennie M. Wells, Sept. 15, 1872. Merchant. Director of First National Bank of Carbondale, PA. Prominent Member of First M. E. Church. Was spoken several times as Delegate Gen. Conference. Peckville.

Name	Place and Date of Birth	Residence at Time of Death and Date	Spouse (if married) and Date of Marriage	Place of Interment
ARTHUR B. WINTER	Jermyn, PA. 04-05-1882		Fannie Durschimer	Rochester, NY,
FANNIE DURSCHIMER			Arthur Winter	Rochester, NY.
1. Albert Wesley Winter	Jermyn, PA 07-06-1908	Jermyn, PA 06-13-1964	M. Louise Russell 06-04-1937	Valley View Cemetery
Margaret Louise Russell	Russell Homestead 06-09-1910	Jermyn, PA 04-22-1974	Albert W. Winter 06-04-1937	Valley View Cemetery
--Margaret Louise Winter	Carbondale, PA 08-01-1940			
--Elizabeth Ann Winter	Carbondale, PA 06-25-1943		Samuel J. Montello 02-11-1966	
Samuel James Montello	Rochester, NY 11-18-1940		Eliz. Ann Winter 02-11-1966	
Christopher Winter Montello	Rochester, NY 06-25-1969			
David Winter Montello	Rochester, NY 02-19-1971			
2. Raymond Winter	Jerymn, PA		Margreta	
Margreta		March 1974	Raymond Winter	Binghamton, NY

Name	Place and Date of Birth	Residence at Time of Death and Date	Spouse (if married) and Date of Marriage	Place of Interment
—James Russell Winter			Ellen Wheeler July 1978	
Ellen Wheeler			James R. Winter July 1978	
3. John Winter	Jermyn, PA		Evelyn	
Evelyn			John Winter	
—Fred Winter			Lucia	
Lucia			Fred Winter	
John David Winter				
daughter				
—Cathy Winter			John Beneway	
John Beneway			Cathy Winter	

4. Jenny Winter	Jermyn, PA		Charles Forkel	
Charles Forkel	Jermyn, PA		Jenny Winter	
—Martha Jane Forkel			Roger	
Roger			Martha Jane Forkel	
—Marjorie Forkel				
—Elwood Winter				
—Charles Winter				
5. Ruth Winter	Jermyn, PA		Joseph Lubanski	
Joseph Lubanski			Ruth Winter	
—William Lubanski			Pat	

Name	Place and Date of Birth	Residence at Time of Death and Date	Spouse (if married) and Date of Marriage	Place of Interment
Pat			William Lubanski	
—Barbara Lubanski				
—Marie Lubanski				
--Laura Lubanski				
—Joseph Lubanski				
6. Nelson Winter	Jermyn, PA		Gretel Reichstetter	
Gretel Reichstetter			Nelson Winter	
—Christine Winter			William Clarke	

William Clarke			Christine Winter	
—Nancy Winter				
7. Frances Winter	Jermyn, PA		Stuart Carlisle	
Stuart Carlisle			Frances Winter	
—Stuart Carlisle			Barbara	
Barbara			Stuart Carlisle	
—Timothy Carlisle				
—Brian Carlisle				

Name	Place and Date of Birth	Residence at Time of Death and Date	Spouse (if married) and Date of Marriage	Place of Interment
8. Arthur Winter	Jermyn, PA			
9. Marjorie Winter (died of rheumatic fever)	Jermyn, PA			
10. boy (kicked by a horse and killed)	Jermyn, PA			
11. boy (run over by a sleigh)	Jermyn, PA			

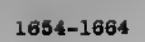
SING OLD ENGLISH CAROLS—Ancient Yuletide songs were sung by this group of carolers in front of Jermyn Community House Sunday night under auspices of Jermyn Lions Club. Many of the carols, all of them of English or Anglo-Saxon origin, were 600 years old. In the front row, left to right: Mrs. Martin Richards, George Morcom, Mrs. Gomer Lewis and Charles Langman, director. In the back row, left to right: Martin Richards, Ronald Vercoe, John Mann, George Bennett and Albert Winter.

(Scrantonian Photo—Bill Nally)

Albert W. Winter, center, received Silver Beaver award at recent dinner held at Prosty's, Heart Lake, by Boy Scout leaders. Standing, left to right: James Cooper, Paul T. Holod, Frank O'Connor, Norton Vail, Joseph Simoncelli, Henry Burnell, William Rawlings, Mr. Winter, the Rev. Stanley J. Slominski, A. J. Wiegand, Edwin Booth, George Bonner and Arthur R. Foote. They are former recipients of the award.

—Alwyn T. Davies Photo.

Apr. 1949


1654-1664

MARGARET LOUISE WINTER

born: August 1, 1940
died:

married:

Margaret L. Winter

Miss Margaret Winter . . .
has role in show

Miss Margaret Winter Has Role in Operetta

Miss Margaret Winter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Winter, 337 McKinley Ave., portrays the role of the stepmother in the operetta, "Cinderella," to be presented Thursday night, May 15, at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

Pupils of Jermyn grade school are participating in the show.

Beverly Roberts will be the godmother; Barbara Langman, Cinderella; Robert Kusmick, cupid; Jean Davis and Eleanor Streaky, stepsisters; Keith Marcum, footman; Carl Muelheisen, Gordon Jones and Robert Westington, dukes, and Bessie Mae Bennett, butterfly.

Another feature of the operetta will be a minuet in colonial costume.

Date of newepaper announcement: 5/8/1952

Date of performance: 5/15/1952

Margaret Winter was graduated from Jermyn High School on Monday Evening, June 16, 1958 at Commencement Exercises (which began at 8 PM) in the Jermyn High School Auditorium

JERMYN

Brownie Troop Conducts Its Christmas Party

JERMYN—The annual Christmas party of Brownie Troop 15 was yesterday afternoon in the Community House with Miss Angela Ferrell, Brownie leader, in charge. A special program was presented. It follows:

Christmas Carols in Medley Form — Elizabeth [illegible] Margaret Winter
Piano Solo, Jingle Bells Fantasy — Elizabeth Winter
Recitation .... Susan Fisher
Piano Solo ...... Barbara Langman
Vocal Duet — Bonnie [illegible], Karen Cunningham
Recitation, Christmas Day Joy — Carol Mattise
Joint Recitation — Judy Walton
Happiness of Christmas Season — Linda Moore, Bonnie Bennett
Solo, White Christmas — Barbara Jones
Variation of Christmas Theme — Linda Moore

A buffet luncheon was served and a grab bag was held. Miss Marilyn [illegible] is assistant leader. The Misses Margaret Winter and Barbara Jones, assisted Miss Ferrell with the program.

JERMYN

Scouts Conduct 'Award Night'

Girl Scout Troop 131 recently held an "Award Night" program with Mrs. Thomas Helh, Carbondale, district chairman and member of Scranton Girl Scout Council, as the speaker. Brownie Fly-Ups were welcomed into the troop.

Invested as tenderfoots were Dolores [illegible], Barbara Men-sky, Yvonne Zrowka and Gail Carvey. Second class badges were presented Beverly Snyder, Jane Comey, Agnes Mullally, JoAnn Malhowski, Susan Fisher, Sandra Ford, Mary Margaret Hogarth, Gail Carvey, Patricia Moore and Elizabeth Luxmore by Mrs. Nick Mattise, assistant leader.

The following received proficiency badges for categories listed: Bonney Bennett and Dinah Moore, cook; Margaret Winter, housekeeper; Susan Friedman and Margaret Winter, personal health; Miss Bennett, Miss Friedman, Lorraine Laskowski, Dinah Moore, Linda Moore, Carol Mattise, Lynn Seymour and Judy Walton, story-telling; Misses Bennett, Friedman, Seymour, Walton, Winter, Laskowski, Mattise, Dinah Moore, and Linda Moore, First Aid; Miss Mattise, musician; Misses Mattise and Seymour, drawing and painting; Misses Friedman and Winter, conservation; Miss Fisher and Dinah Moore, outdoor cook; Miss Friedman, speaking. Mrs. William Moore presented the badges.

The Curved Bar Pin, highest award in intermediate scouting was awarded Misses Winter and Friedman by their fathers.

The final meeting of the troop will be held Wednesday at Mrs. Moore's cottage at Chapman Lake. A cook-out and swimming party is scheduled.

JERMYN

JERMYN—Miss Margaret L. Winter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Winter, McKinley Ave., a recent graduate of Jermyn High School, has been awarded the Hunt Memorial scholarship in the Dean School of Business of Wyoming Seminary, Kingston. Miss Winter is enrolled at Wyoming Seminary for the school term starting in September.

36 at 'U' to Be Honored

Thirty-six University of Scranton graduates have been named to receive awards for excellence at today's commencement program.

Honored students include Mark E. Chopko, of Dallas, and Jerome G. Scavone, of Wilkes-Barre, who will receive excellence awards in chemistry and The Dr. Frank W. Roscoe Award in Chemistry. Also receiving two awards each will be Charles Mosiak, of Old Forge, The Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants' Award for Excellence in Accounting and the University excellence award in accounting; and Joseph H. Kwiatkowski, of Taylor, the American Institute of Chemists Award and the Susquehanna Valley Section of American Chemical Society Award.

Also scheduled to receive awards from the University's College of Arts and Sciences: Roger F. Crake, Harveys Lake, excellence in biology; and Robert Krane, 1016 Mosaic St., the excellence award in biology (ex aequo); Paul R. Vidas, Bath, excellence in economics; Joseph F. Gatelli, 2120 Prospect Ave., excellence in education; Donald J. Grane, Westminster, Md., excellence in electronics; William M. Rafalko, 431 18th; Paul B. Kerrigan, 1152 W. Locust St., excellence in history; Vincent F. Barzel, 1417 Dorothy St., excellence in management; John A. Miles, Dunmore, ex-; George J. McCool, 1626 Prospect Ave., Excellence in foreign languages; John G. Hilferty, Jim Thorpe, excellence in philosophy; Robert H. Arnold, 423 S. Irving Ave., Excellence in Physics; Larry J. Moran, Archbald, and Raymond L. Costanzo, 141 S. Bromley Ave., both excellence in political science; Michael G. Ryan, 1000 Paul Ave., excellence in psychology; George J. Dombroski, Carbondale, excellence in sociology; Francis X. Gavin, Westmont, N.J., excellence in theology; William D. Campbell Jr., Johnson City, N.Y., The Wall Street Journal Award, and Joseph A. Parente, 727 Fig St., Alumni Award for Loyalty and Service.

Receiving the Alumni Society Award for Loyalty and Service from the Evening College will be Helen R. Sherwin of 2114 Wayne Ave. Other Evening College students to be honored at commencement are: William H. Kealy, 803 Cedar Ave., excellence in accounting; Patrick J. Trotta, 308 W. Elm St., Dunmore, excellence in education; Michael O. O'Boyle, 1730 Mulberry St., excellence in English; Marie Ann Holmes, Dunmore, excellence in history; Margaret L. Winter, Jermyn, excellence in management; Rev. Joseph M. Ziebro, Exeter, excellence in philosophy; Louis Surowitz, 604 Colfax Ave., excellence in psychology; Gretchen E. Meyers, 810 Hemlock St., excellence in sociology, and Sr. Joan Germaine Riley, P.V.M.I., 700 Madison Ave., excellence in theology.

Distinguished Military Graduate Awards will be presented to Daniel J. Dunn, Philadelphia; Thomas J. Mayock, Jr., 236 Prescott Ave., and John A. Vierciaski, Taylor.

At the commencement ceremonies of the University of Scranton, held on May 26, 1974, Margaret Louise Winter was awarded a silver bowl for excellence in management (see newspaper announcement on p. 1668). That bowl is inscribed as follows:

University of Scranton
Excellence in Management
Margaret L. Winter
May 26, 1974

Some of the photographs in the collection of Margaret Louise Winter are of:

Clarissa Fletcher

Mabel Lowry Sept. 1898-12

Harriet Curtis "Compliments of Hattie Curtis"

in the back from left to right: Aunt Nettie and Martha McAlie; in the middle ground, Goldie Lamoreaux Chambers; in the foreground Oswald and Eleanor Chambers; photograph taken Summer 1921

left to right: Helen Loomis Russell, Martha McAlie, Louise Russell "Whitmore's woods picking Spring flowers with Martha McAlle"

Ollie and Captain

Nathan Griswold "brother of Laura Loomis"

"Helen's first picture August 9, 1920"

Grandma Russell holding Aunt Louise August 15, 1910 9 weeks old

Maurice Cole Oct. 22

Aunt Louise and Mom on bikes on their way to their music lesson May 1922

Eliz. Hartung Russell

(wife of James Bruce Russell, see p. 1137 of Vol. I of SRP)

1670

Ora, Louise, Helen, Aunt Jennie, Aunt Nettie
Niagara Falls, August 3, 1924

Peacock by the milkhouse, 1926

Helen and the horse Dick

Dale (a police dog that belonged to WAR)

Snooky (a Russell dog)

James Russell Nov. 18. 1877 brother of WAR

Aunt Nettie and Aunt Jennie, 1907 (oval photographs; studio; also in the collection of HLRP)

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

"D-B-D-B-D-B-D-B-D-B-D-B-D-B-D-B"

On December 25, 1977, MLW stated that she can not whistle. In training her dachshund, Heidi, to come when called MLW therefore developed a whistle substitute which consists of a high-pitched, rapidly-delivered sequence of the sounds "d" (pronounced as in the word "Adam")and "b" (pronounced as in the word "rib"), to which, be it known, Heidi obediently responds.

1671

ANNUAL

YOUTH CHOIR CONCERT

SPONSORED BY

METHODIST YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

OF THE

SCRANTON DISTRICT

Director.................. MRS. GEORGE AKERS

Organist..................... NELSON FRIEND

Business Manager .... REV. MARVIN K. SCHELL

District Superintendent .. REV. DR. EARL V. TOLLEY

ELM PARK METHODIST CHURCH
SCRANTON, PENNSYLVANIA

Sunday Evening, March 4
7:45 o'clock

Annual Youth Choir Concert

Organ Prelude — A. Nelson Friend
"Adagio" - Franck
"Pastorale" - Bach
"A Gothic Cathedral" - Pratella
"[illegible]" - Armstrong

Call to Worship — Youth Choir

Hymn No. 12 "Joyful, Joyful, We Adore Thee" — Congregation Standing

Invocation — Margaret Winter

Youth Choir "Christ Of The Upward Way" — Mueller

Soprano Solo "Prayer Perfect" — Speaks
Mary Robinson, Lanesville Methodist Church

Youth Choir "The Stranger Of Galilee" — Morris
Alto Solo - Margaret Orth - Honesdale Methodist Church

Girls' Trio "Now The Day Is Over" — Barnby
Cheryl Allen, Bonnie Spencer, Marilyn Gulley
Thompson Methodist Church

Youth Choir "Brother James' Air" — arranged by Jacob

Remarks — Rev. Dr. Earl V. Tolley

Offertory Flute Solo - "Sonata II" — G.F. Handel
Marilyn Gulley - Thompson Methodist Church
Accompanist - Margaret Orth

Youth Choir — Spirituals
"There's A Meeting Here Tonight"
"Let The Heaven Light Shine On Me"

Bass Solo "God Understands" — Ackley
James [illegible] - Pleasant [illegible] Methodist Church

Youth Choir "O Saviour Of The World" — Goss

Soprano Solo "A Silent Voice" — Reau
Carol Wells - Clifford Methodist Church

Youth Choir "Intercessory Hymn" — German

Bass Solo "I Thank Thee, Lord"
Robert Casey, [illegible] Methodist Church

Youth Choir "O God Of Youth" — Darst

Prayer of Benediction — Rev. James Wert

Youth Choir "The Lord Bless You And Keep You" — Lutkin

Postlude "Grand Chorus in A" — Kinder

Piano Accompanists: - Marilyn Gulley - Margaret Orth

OFFICERS OF THE SCRANTON DISTRICT, METHODIST YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

[illegible] - [illegible]

PRESIDENT....................Margaret Winter
VICE PRESIDENT..................Jane Roberts
RECORDING SECRETARY..............Jane Mecha
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY......Gail Pickering
TREASURER......................Robert Crosby
CHRISTIAN FAITH.............Donna Bartlesson
CHRISTIAN WITNESS..............Shirley Nola
CHRISTIAN OUTREACH...............Judy Marsh
CHRISTIAN CITIZENSHIP......Kenneth Robinson
CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP...........Ronald Davis
PUBLICITY.......................Joanne Todd
Sandpaper EDITOR...........Beth Ann Edwards
LIBRARIAN.....................Harvey Potter
OLDER YOUTH CONVENER..........Jeanne Martin
LAY ADVISORS..............Mrs. Thomas Taylor
Miss Christine Nola
MINISTERIAL ADVISOR......The Rev. James Hart

CHOIR REHEARSAL GROUP LEADERS

Mrs. Theodore Hubbard
Mrs. William Jenkins
Mrs. John Hayes
Miss Ruth Masters
Mrs. Paul Price
Mr. LaVerne Thornton
Mrs. Thomas Taylor

1674

MEMBERS OF THE ECKARTON DISTRICT YOUTH CHOIR

SOPRANO

Carol Almstedt
Elaine Ames
Joan Bancroft
Mary Jane Broadbent
Ann Bryant
Sue Clark
Carol Durst
Mary English
Beth Ann Edwards
Martha Jane English
Susan Fickus
Andrea Fries
Kathy Grosvenor
Kathy Gamble
Pamela Gammoe
Maryann Kavenstrite
Nancy Hester
Marion Hill
Susan Johnston
Ginny Levis
Georgia Lochen
Kathy Leas
Janet Lata
Judy Marsh
Beverly Matthews
Joan Miller
Susan Miller
Fedora Momma
Marian Morgan
Cheryl Munger
Barbara Muller
Judy Nichols
Cheryl Noldy
Margaret Parker
Carol Potter
Shirley Price
Patricia Price
Gail Rossiguis
Evelyn Roberts
Jane Roberts
Virginia Roberts
Mary Robinson
Barbara Goett
Marilyn Simons
Clara Simpson
Donna Simpson
Shirley Smith
Virginia Snyder
Judy Spettigue
Bonnie Spencer
Gertrude Sydoriak
Patricia Thomas
Sharon Hulte
Carol Wells
Diana Wells
Carol Wescott
Karen Whitman
Ruth Wildenstein
Linda Wreahl

SOPRANO

Linda Wrightson
Jackie Yekel
Florence Young

ALTO

Ruth Akers
Cheryl Allen
June Ames
Jane Austin
Donna Balbeans
Jane Backs
Kathi Clark
Judy Cronnas
Diane Cramb
Wendi Davidson
Donna Davey
Karen Dowse
Kathy Daberich
Paulette Gable
Marilyn Galley
Sally Hawker
Linda Harris
Norma Keller
Jeanette Kopcinski
Jeanne Martin
Ann Mc Vay
Christine Nole
Darlene Oakley
Peggy Orth
Barbara Peters
Karen Phillips
Jeanne Pithie
Libby Post
Patricia Price
Shirley Price
Jeanne Richards
Yvonne Rochfort
Elaine Stevens
Linda Truitt
Ruth Warne
Barbara Williams
Margaret Winter
Bonnie Wrightson

TENOR

William Anderson
Howard Bauman
Ray Daggers
Ronald Davis
Howard Evans
Allen French
Randy Fries
Walter Hinseler
Robert Hartman
Ronald Jackson
Ronnie Lexie
Vaughn Marsden
Richard Morcom
Mary Noldy
Ronald Noldy
Richard Paff
Mary Pithie
William Reid
William Richards
Kenneth Robinson
Philip Scotch
Donald Smith
Robert Wilson

BASS

Dennis Allen
Richard Batzel
Terry Bing
Blair Caboot
Blaire Caboot
Robert Carey
William Dando
Howard Giles
Kenneth Goebert
Frank Hares
Thomas Hartley
Arthur Hartman
William Hausmler
Blair Hughes
Donald Hughes
Robert Hughes
John Keyes
James Lautenschlager
Dale Liedner
James Morgan
James Ronne
George Parker
Paul Parks
Paul Pithie
Owen Price
Harvey Potter
Douglas Roberts
Thomas Roberts
George Rolles
Nick Scandale
Philip Scotch
Stephen Smith
Ellsworth Woodruff
Kenneth York
Albert Young

1676-1702

ELIZABETH ANN WINTER

born: June 25, 1943
died:

married: Samuel James Montello of Rochester, NY on Saturday, February 11, 1967 at 12 o'clock noon in the Sacred Heart Cathedral, 296 Flower City Park, Rochester, NY.

<u>Their issue</u>:

1. Christopher Winter (born August 25, 1969)

2. David Winter (born February 19, 1971)

The Godfather of David Montello is Silas Robert Powell

Elizabeth A. Winter

BIRTHS

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. August J. Knorr of 117 Eighth avenue, at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Two boys and three girls have been born at the General Hospital: A son to Mr and Mrs. Angelo Gitlotti of 87 Fallbrook street; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller of R. D. 1, Waymart; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Winter of 337 McKinley avenue, Jermyn; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Irving Whipple of 623 Lackawanna street, Forest City; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jubinsky of Waymart, R. D. 2.

Elizabeth Ann Winter was graduated from high school on Friday Evening, June 9, 1961 at 8 PM at the Lakeland High School Commencement Exercises held in the Clarks Summit Abington High School Auditorium, Clarks Summit, PA.

Elizabeth Ann Winter was graduated from Bloomsburg State College on Saturday Afternoon, June 29, 1965 at 1:30 PM at Graduation held in The Centennial Gymnasium, Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, PA.

DAUGHTER FOR WINTER'S

A daughter has been born at the Carbondale General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Winter, 337 McKinley avenue, Jermyn. This is the second daughter in the Winter family. The mother and baby are reported doing nicely.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Winter, 337 McKinley Ave., a daughter in the Carbondale General Hospital. There is also another daughter in the Winter family.

A daughter was born Thursday in the General Hospital, Carbondale, to Mr and Mrs. Albert Winter, 337 McKinley Avenue. This is the second daughter in the Winter family.

PUPILS of Genevieve M. Farrell July 1, 1957

PROGRAM

Invitation to the Dance (Von Weber) — Cecelia Bilski, Elizabeth Winter
Little Boy Blue (Engiemann) — Joyce Young
The Campbells Are Coming (Scotch Folk Song) — James Davis
Minuet in G (Paderewski) — Cecelia Bilski
The Gnomes And The Fairy, Six Hands (Vandevere) — Lynn Rogan, Ann Marie Gilpatrick, Bette Ann Rogan
Soloist with Trio, Ann Ellen Dougher
Cherry Blossom Waltz (Rosewig) Janice Wachna
Tha Dancing Lesson (Rolseth) — Darlene Oakley
Starlight Waltz (Brainard) — Bette Ann Rogan
Piano Duet, 'Glow Warm' (Lincke) — Mrs. Alvin Young and daughter, Joyce
Minuet in G (Beethoven) — Sheila McDermott
Waves of the Danuba (Ivanoricl) — Shirl Wilson
Vocal Solo (Selected) — Michael Roshak
Scampering Chipmunks (Stair) — Darlene Mellin
Waltz in D flat (Chopin) — Daria Romaniak
Piano Duet, 'The Robins Return' (Fisher) — Mrs. John McAndrew and daughter, Bette
Arpeggio Waltz 'Sur la Glace A Sweat Briar (Crawford) Ellen Wynne
Piano Duet. 'The Waltz' (Kraft) — Joyce Young and James Davis
Edelweiss Glide (Vanderbeck) — Ann Marie Gilpatrick
Piano Duet 'Faust' (Gounod) — Cecelia Bilski and Daria Romaniak
Hungarian Rhapsodie No. 2 (Liszt) — Bette McAndrew
Narcissus (Nevin) — Lynne Rogan
Valse in E Flat (Durand) — Elizabeth Winter
Vocal Solo (Selected) — Angela Farrell
Fantasia in D Minor (Mozart) — Cecelia Bilski

"Music is one of tha greatest educators in tha world; and the study of it in its highest departments, such as composition, harmony, and counterpoint, develops tha mind as much as the study of mathematics or the languages. It teaches us love, kindness, charity, perseverance, patience, diligence, promptness and punctuality." — Anon.

JERMYN 5/13/1955

Elizabeth Winter Wins Music Event

ELIZABETH WINTER

The annual music festival and music memory contest was presented Friday afternoon in Jermyn High School Auditorium by students of the grade school under the direction of Mrs. Genevieve Farrell, music supervisor.

Supervising Principal R. J. Truscott presented prizes to the winners as follows: First, Miss Elizabeth Winter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Winter, McKinley Ave.; second, David Burleigh, son of Rev. and Mrs. James Burleigh, Washington Ave.; honorable mention, Michael Fullerton, Peggy Hogarth, Robert Kuzmick, Dinah Moore, Lynne Seymour, Linda Moore and Duane Griffiths.

Mrs. Farrell was assisted by the following teachers: Mrs. Sarah Mullen, Miss Marion Muldoon, Mrs. Kathryn Edwards, Mrs. Grace Noble, Miss Florence Dunn, Mrs. Elva Edwards and Miss Gertrude McDermott.

Scr. Probscure May 19. 1955

JERMYN

Two Local Pupils Win Music Prizes

Prof. R. J. Truscott, supervising principal, Jermyn public schools, recently presented music memory contest prizes to two local students.

Miss Elizabeth Winter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Winter, 537 McKinley Ave., was the first prize winner and David Burleigh, son of the Rev. and Mrs. James Burleigh, 520 Washington Ave., won second prize.

Those who received honorable mention were: Michael Fullerton, Peggy Hogarth, Robert Kuzmick, Dinah Moore, Lynne Seymour, Linda Moore, Duane Griffiths.

Mrs. Genevieve M. Farrell, music supervisor, was in charge of the contest assisted by Mrs. Grace Noble, Miss Florence Dunn, Mrs. Elva Edwards and Miss Gertrude McDermott, members of the faculty.

Honor Merited By Area Pair

A Scranton young man and a Jermyn young woman were among 25 members of the class of 1965 of Bloomsburg State College who received service keys, the highest award made by the college to its students during the recent annual senior honor assembly in Centennial Gymnasium.

They are: Ronald H. Lewis, son of Mrs. Earl F. Lewis, 1115 Rock St., Scranton, and Elizabeth A. Winter, daughter of Mrs. Albert W. Winter, 337 McKinley Ave., Jermyn.

Dr. Harvey A. Andruss, college president, awarded the keys, given for "Outstanding Service" to 10 per cent or less of the senior class who had accumulated a minimum of 20 points earned for participation in various activities during their four years of college.

Miss Winter also is one of nine seniors nominated and selected for inclusion in the 1965 publication of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Another so honored is Irene M. Manning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Manning, RD 1, Dalton.

ELIZABETH WINTER

Feb. 11 is the wedding date of Elizabeth A. Winter of Rowley Street and Samuel J. Montalle of Merrill Street according to an announcement from her mother, Mrs. Albert Winter of Jermyn, Pa.

Miss Winter and her fiance, son of Anthony Montalle of Merrill Street and the late Mrs. Montalle, are city school teachers. She is a graduate of Bloomsburg (Pa.) State College, and he has a degree from the State University of Geneseo.

Student Who's Who names Miss Winter

Miss Elizabeth Ann [illegible] daughter of Mrs. Albert Winter, 337 McKinley Ave., Jermyn, [illegible] the late Mr. Winter, has [illegible] selected for inclusion [illegible] 1964-65 edition of Who's [illegible] Among Students in American [illegible] Colleges and Universities. Miss Winter is a junior at Bloomsburg State College. She is [illegible] graduate of Jermyn High School of the Lakeland Jointure, Class of 196[illegible].

Scranton Times
Nov. 9, 1966

MISS ELIZABETH A. WINTER

Rochester Teacher to Wed

Announcement is made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Elizabeth A. Winter and Samuel J. Montello, both of Rochester, N.Y.

Daughter of Mrs. Albert Winter, 337 McKinley Ave., Jermyn, and the late Mr. Winter, the bride-elect is a graduate of Bloomsburg State College. Mr. Montello, the son of Anthony Montello, Rochester, and the late Mrs. Montello, is a graduate of Geneseo, N.Y., State College, where he was a member of Delta Kappa Tau Fraternity.

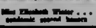
Miss Winter and Mr. Montello, employed by the Rochester School District, plan to be married Feb. 11 in Rochester.

1708

MID-VALLEY AREA NEWS

JERMYN NEWS

Miss Lynn Seymour . . . academic first honors



Miss Elizabeth Winter . . . academic second honors

Miss Judith Walton . . . commercial first honors

Miss Gloria Koval . . . commercial second honors

Honor Students at School

Honor students at Jermyn High School Branch, Lakeland Schools, have been announced by Dr. Peter M. Mensky, supervising principal, and Joseph R. Graywacz, high school principal.

Named as first honor student in the academic division is Miss Lynn Seymour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Seymour, 337 Washington Ave. She will enroll at Kutztown State Teachers College in September and will offer the valedictory at the annual commencement exercises June 8 in Clarks Summit - Abington High School auditorium.

Second place honors in the academic division went to Miss Elizabeth Winter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Winter, 337 McKinley Ave. She will enroll at Bloomsburg State Teachers College in September.

First honors in the commercial division were earned by Miss Judith Walton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Walton, 109 Bacon St. She will enroll at Scranton Lackawanna Junior College. Second commercial honors were earned by Miss Gloria Koval, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Koval, 430 Lincoln Ave.

NAME	Place and Date of Birth	Residence at Time of Death and Date	Spouse (if married) and date of marriage	Place of Interment
SAMUEL JAMES MONTELLO	Rochester, NY 11-18-1940		Eliz. A. Winter 02-11-1966	
ELIZABETH ANN WINTER	Carbondale, PA 06-25-1943		Samuel J. Montello 02-11-1966	
1. Christopher Winter Montello	Rochester, NY 06-25-1969			
2. David Winter Montello	Rochester, NY 02-19-1971			
ANTHONY MONTELLO (father of SJM)	Realmonte, Sicily 12-07-1903		Frances E. Barone 12-03-1932	
FRANCES ELIZABETH BARONE (mother of SJM)	Rochester, NY 05-01-1911	Rochester, NY 01-14-1959	Anthony Montello 12-03-1932	Holy Sepulcre Cem. Rochester, NY
SALVATORE MONDELLO * (paternal grandfather of SJM)	Raffadali, Sicily 03-19-1872	Realmonte, Sicily 10-02-1949	Maria G. Yacono	Realmonte, Sicily
MARIA GIOVANNA YACONO (paternal grandmother of SJM)	Realmonte, Sicily (?); 11-23-1884	Realmonte, Sicily 06-21-1940	Salvatore Mondello	Realmonte, Sicily
VINCENZO BARONE (maternal grandfather of SJM)			(2nd wife) Ursula Lanza	
URSULA LANZA (maternal grandmother of SJM)	Villalba, Sicily 11-02-1879	Rochester, NY	Vincenzo Barone	Holy Sepulcre Cem. Rochester, NY

* Mondello is the family name. When one of A. Montello's uncles (the first to arrive in the U.S.) came through customs, the officer misspelled the name. Most of the family in the U.S. uses the "t"; in Italy, they use the "d."

The information recorded on tbe cbart on tha praceding page was gathered by Elizabeth A. (Winter) Montallo and forwarded to SRP by EAWM in her letter to SRP (#221 Collection SRP) of November 15, 1978.

Mrs. Samuel J. [illegible] ([illegible])

1712

Elizabeth Winter Weds Samuel J. Montello

On Feb. 11, at noon in Sacred Heart Cathedral, Flower City Park, Rochester, N.Y., Miss Elizabeth A. Winter, Rochester, daughter of Mrs. Albert W. Winter, Jermyn, and the late Mr. Winter, was married to Samuel J. Montello, son of Anthony Montello, Rochester, and the late Mrs. Montello.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of white crepe featuring an empire waist with lace bodice and long sleeves. Her train of matching lace bordered and lined with crepe was attached at the shoulders with crepe bows. She elbow-length veil of illusion was attached to a small pillbox of white satin leaves embroidered with seed pearls. She carried a single white rose entwined with ivy.

Miss Margaret L. Winter, Jermyn, her sister's maid of honor, wore a floor-length gown of candy pink velvet with an empire waist, rounded neckline and short sleeves trimmed with a wide band of ivory lace. Her headpiece of matching material fashioned into three roses featured a knee-length veil. She carried a single pink rose entwined with ivy.

Mrs. James McAndrews, Jermyn, and Miss Lynda Maul, Rochester, bridesmaids, were dressed identically to the maid of honor.

Robert Fuller, Rochester, was best man. Ushers were Robert Collins, Edmund Kulitzer Jr., Michael Giglio and Thomas Kenny, all of Rochester.

Following a dinner at the Treadway Inn, Rochester, for members of the bridal party and immediate families, an evening reception for 250 guests was held at the Brook-Lea Country Club.

For traveling to Miami Beach, Fla., the bride wore an A-line dress of pale blue wool with a contrasting print scarf, a tan coat and brown accessories.

Mrs. Montello is a graduate of Bloomsburg State College and Mr. Montello, a graduate of Geneseo (N.Y.) State College and a member of Delta Kappa Tau Fraternity. Both are employed by the Rochester School District.

Mr. and Mrs. Montello are residing at 212-B Susan Lane, Rochester.

Miss Elizabeth Winter bride in Rochester rite

On February 11, at 12:00 noon, Sacred Heart Cathedral, Flower City Park, Rochester, N.Y., was the scene of the marriage of Miss Elizabeth A. Winter, Rochester, N.Y., daughter of Mrs. Albert W. Winter, Jermyn, and the late Mr. Winter to Mr. Samuel J. Montello, son of Mr. Anthony Montello, Rochester, and the late Mrs. Montello.

Given in marriage by her uncle John Winter, the bride wore a floor length bridal gown of white crepe featuring an empire waist with lace bodice and long sleeves. Her train of matching lace bordered and lined with crepe was attached at the shoulders with crepe bows. Her elbow length veil of illusion was attached to a small pillbox of white satin leaves embroidered with seed pearls. She carried a single white rose entwined with ivy.

Miss Margaret L. Winter, Jermyn, her sister's maid of honor, wore a floor length gown of candy pink velvet with an empire waist, rounded neckline and short sleeves trimmed with a wide band of ivory lace. Her headpiece of matching material fashioned into three roses featured a nose length veil. She wore ivory gloves, a gift of the bride, and carried a single pink rose entwined with ivy. Mrs. James McAndrew, Jermyn, and Miss Lynda Mast, Rochester, bridesmaids, were dressed identically to the maid of honor.

Robert Fuller, Rochester, was best man. Ushers were Robert Collins, Edmund Kaital Jr., Michael Giglio and Thomas Kenny, all of Rochester.

The mother of the bride wore a dress of pink reembroidered lace over crepe with matching flowered hat and accessories. She wore a corsage of pink roses.

Following a dinner at the Treadway Inn, Rochester, for members of the bridal party and immediate families, an evening reception for 250 guests was held at the Brook-Lea Country Club.

For traveling to Miami Beach, Fla., the bride wore an A-line dress of pale blue wool with a contrasting print scarf, a tan coat and brown accessories.

Mrs. Montello is a graduate of Bloomsburg State College and Mr. Montello is a graduate of Geneseo, N.Y., State College and a member of Delta Kappa Tau Fraternity. Both are employed by the Rochester, N.Y., School District.

Mr. and Mrs. Montello are residing at 312-B Susan Lane, Rochester, N.Y.

1714

Miss Winter, S. A. Montello Are Married

Ceremony Performed In Rochester, N. Y.; Reception Follows

Sacred Heart Cathedral, Flower City Park, Rochester, N.Y., was the scene at noon, Feb. 11 of the marriage of Miss Elizabeth A. Winter, Rochester, daughter of Mrs. Albert W. Winter, Jermyn, and the late Mr. Winter, to Samuel J. Montello, son of Anthony Montello, Rochester, and the late Mrs. Montello.

Given in marriage by her uncle, John Winter, the bride wore a floor length bridal gown of white crepe featuring an empire waist with lace bodice and long sleeves. Her train of matching lace bordered and lined with crepe was attached at the shoulders with crepe bows. Her elbow length veil of illusion was attached to a small pillbox of white satin leaves embroidered with seed pearls. She carried a single white rose entwined with ivy.

Miss Margaret L. Winter, Jermyn, her sister's maid of honor, wore a floor length gown of candy pink velvet with an empire waist, rounded neckline and short sleeves trimmed with a wide band of ivory lace. Her headpiece of matching material fashioned into three roses featured a nose length veil. She wore ivory gloves, a gift of the bride, and carried a single pink rose entwined with ivy. Mrs. James McAndrews, Jermyn, and Miss Lynda Meal, Rochester, bridesmaid were dressed identically to the maid of honor.

Robert Peller, Rochester, was best man. Ushers were Robert Collins, Edmund Knittel Jr., Michael Giglio and Thomas Kenny all of Rochester.

The mother of the bride wore a dress of pink reimbroidered lace over crepe with matching flowered hat and accessories. She wore a corsage of pink roses.

Mrs. Samuel Montello, the former Miss Elizabeth A. Winter. —Varden Studio

Following a dinner at the Treadway Inn, Rochester, for members of the bridal party and immediate families, an evening reception for 250 guests was held at the Brook-Lea Country Club.

For traveling to Miami Beach, the bride wore an A-line dress of pale blue wool with a contrasting print scarf, a tan coat and brown accessories.

Mrs. Montello is a graduate of Bloomsburg State College and Mr. Montello a graduate of Geneseo, N.Y., State College and a member of Delta Kappa Tau Fraternity. Both are employed by the Rochester, N.Y., School District.

Mr. and Mrs. Montello are residing at 312-B Susan Lane, Rochester, N.Y.

1716-1740

3. HELEN LOOMIS RUSSELL

born: June 29, 1913 at The Homestead, Carbondale, Pa.
died:

married: Walter Silas Powell (born January 12, 1913) on April 10, 1937 at The Homestead

Their issue:

1. Walter William Powell
2. James Russell Powell
3. Donald Walter Powell
4. Silas Robert Powell
5. Russell Thomas Powell

(For information about Helen Loomis Russell Powell, see Volume 11, Part 1, WALTER SILAS POWELL AND HELEN LOOMIS RUSSELL. For information about the descendants of Walter Silas Powell and Helen Loomis Russell, see Volume 11, Part 11, DESCENDANTS OF WALTER SILAS POWELL AND HELEN LOOMIS RUSSELL.)

S I B L I N G S   O F   J A M E S   R U S S E L L

MARTHA RUSSELL

born: July 1810 near Glasgow, Scotland
died: 1864; buried in Wooster, Ohio

married: Alexander Bruce (born near Stirlingshire, Scotland on August 4, 1800--died July 1869 in Wooster, Ohio from smallpox; buried in Wooster, Ohio) in Scotland on Jan. 1, 1836; the couple came to America in 1842. Alexander Bruce is the son of James Bruce and Margaret Hendrie

Their issue:

1. Christina (born in Scotland, Sept. 1837--February 28, 1898);

   married: John Wallace (February 24, 1827--January 23, 1917); there are children of John Wallace from a former marriage — a good friend of John Russell's (p. 1137) — see letter on pp. 1144–1147

2. James A. (February 12, 1839--October 10, 1907)

   married: Margaret A. Dobbs (February 22, 1843--August 7, 1928)

   Their issue:

   a. Harris Russell (born January 30, 1873)

      married: Irena Elizabeth Motz (born March 3, 1882)

      Their issue:

      i. James Addison Bruce (born August 6, 1912)

   b. Martha Evangeline (born March 18, 1875)

   c. Robert Pollack (born June 17, 1877)

      married: May Ann McCoy (born January 17, 1879)

   d. Alexander Wallace (born Sept. 5, 1880)

      married: Mary Edna Proctor (born August 9, 1878)

      Their issue:

      i. Mary Margaret Bruce (born November 12, 1916)

   e. Christina Jane (born November 1, 1882--died January 20, 1933) (a nurse) + born during the visit of John & Belle Russell in 1882; see letter on pp. 1144–1147.

3. Margaret Henry "Maggie" (March 28, 1842--January 31, 1917)

4. Martha Russell (Sept. 22, 1845--July 1880)

5. Janet "Jennie" (July 20, 1849--March 31, 1892)

married: Robert M. Knox (June 14, 1840--February 20, 1923)
(Janet Bruce and Robert McKee Knox are both buried in Hoopeston, IL)

<u>Their issue:</u>

a. Robert Bruce Knox (born December 16, 1884)

married: Ina Roselle Weeke (born November 21, 1884)

<u>Their issue:</u>

i. Donald Robert Knox (born Sept. 16, 1909)

married: Delphine Eline (born January 26, 1910)

<u>Their issue:</u>

Shirley Lee (born June 6, 1931)
Donna Lee (born July 28, 1938)

ii. Edwin Bruce Knox (born July 24, 1914)

married: Lucille Heymore (born Sept. 12, 1917)

<u>Their issue:</u>

Bonnie Laurie Knox (born February 1, 1942)

—see p. 1770

6. Wilhelmine Jean (March 21, 1853--July 30, 1939) — visited John & Belle Russell from Nov. 1882 to Spring 1883; see letter on pp 1144–1147.

married: Charles Frank Davison (born January 31, 1859--
died February 24, 1916)

<u>Their issue:</u>

a. Mary Margaret (born February 17, 1891)

b. Florence (born February 10, 1893)

married: Heinrich Eiler (July 26, 1895--January 5, 1936)

<u>Their issue:</u>

i. Margarete Elizabeth Eiler (Aug. 7, 1927--Feb. 27, 1929)
ii. Heinrich Bruce Eiler

c. James Bruce (born September 4, 1895)

(Much of the information about tha childran and grandchildren and great grandchiidran of Martha Ruasall and Alaxandar Bruca which ie liated on thaaa pagaa ia takan from thraa lattara written by Eleanor Pritohard Jonaa to three of tha deacandante of Martha Ruaaell and Alexandar Bruce. Thoae threa letters (which ara currentiy in the collection of Halan Loomie Ruaaall Powall) ara:

1. EPJ Letter #15 to Mary Margarat Davieon (the oidar daughtar of Wilhalmina Jaan Bruca and Chariee Frank Daviaon). At tha conclusion of Margarat Devieon'e raply (November 28, 1941) to EPJ'a inquiry, MD atetea:

   "I want to thank you again for bringing your Aunte and Jaan Tinkar and youreelf to eee us that laet eummer my Mother iived. It waa auch a plaaaura to her end to all of ue."

   The aunta that accompanied EPJ on tha aforementioned trip to Ohio muat have been Aunt Nettia and Aunt Jennia. Tha yaar muat hava haan 1939, i.e. tha Summer during which Margarat Daviaon's mother (Wilhalmina Jean Bruce) died. Mom (HLRP), am I correct?

2. EPJ Letter #17 to Marthe Evangeline Bruce (the older daughter of Jamee A. Bruca and Margaret A. Dobba) (no data)

3. EPJ Letter #37 (no data) to Robert Bruca Knox (tha eon of Jenet Bruce and Rohart McKea Knox)

See also, the letter that Belle Russell (p. 1137) wrote to EPJ on 12-14-1941; that letter is reproduced herein on pp. 1144-1147. John & Belle Russell visited John Russell's Ohio cousins in 1882, when they (John & Belle) were married.

Wooster, November 20, 1941

Dear Cousin Eleanor:

What a happy time I have had looking at the photographs which you sent in your letter of the sixteenth ! It was the bright spot in the Thanksgiving season for me, for my sister and her children and my brother are all in Illinois.

I have marked the pictures as I know them. I have never seen any of them except the larger one of my Aunt Martha (Martha Russell Bruce) and I think also the larger one of my Aunt Jennie (Jennie Bruce Knox). The others if you will look on the back are all taken by the same photographer and have the same U.S.Revenue stamp on them, which makes me sure that they are the pictures which were taken at the time Mama's Uncle (her mother's brother9 but which one I do not know-) visited here in Ohio after Mama's mother's death, that same year, 1865. I have often heard Mama and my Aunt Maggie talk of that visit, and they told me that their Uncle was so grieved that they did not have a picture of his sister and that he insisted that they all have photographs taken that he might take back to Pennsylvania with him. I do not remember now what Mama said about whether there was more than one of each photograph or not but anyway I have never seen these photographs that have the revenue stamp on them, and I am sure they must be the ones taken in 1864. The one picture of my grandfather Bruce which they have was taken at the same time, Mama said, and is the same photographer's name and the same revenue stamp on it. I would presume that the children of the other two Russell sisters here in Ohio had photographs taken also at that time, and perhaps Aunt Jennie Bruce and Aunt Christina Liddell, that is my mother's aunts, for we have pictures of both of them. However I cannot positively identify these other pictures taken in 1864. The one may be, as you suggest, Jean Tinker's Aunt Martha Bruce, The other one I rather think is Christina Liddell, who died when she was just a young woman. I thought we had one like it but I am not able to find it in once looking.
It seems to me that I have seen that picture before,) although I said about that I had never seen any of these pictures that have the revenue stamp on the back of them).

The two larger pictures, one is my Aunt Martha, we have one just like it. The other I think and am positive is my Aunt Jennie Bruce Knox, and I thought we had one like it here but I did not find it in looking yesterday.

I wonder if you could take the time to get a reproduction of this pictures of my mother and my Aunt Jennie for me. I would so like to have one, and here one of the photographers makes excellent reproductions by taking a photograph of the old picture. I would like the reproduction somewhat larger than the original, whatever the photographer may think is best. If you have time to do this for me, I would appreciate it, and send me the bill for it. Some time then perhaps I can get a reproduction of the other two, my Aunt Maggie and my Aunt Christine.

We are all so glad to hear of the recovery of your Aunt Jennie. I have been wondering all fall is she were better, thought Jean Tinker or some of you would surely write if she were not living. Your Aunt Jennie and your Aunt Nettie were such wholesome people when they were here, and I can just see the joy it brought to them to find the picture of Margaret Locke Russell here.

Am ashamed and sorry that I have sent to you the data which you asked me for last winter and thought I had it here in my bag, but I find I do not have it and will have to send it again to you. Perhaps I can get it off tomorrow. My sister has asked me repeatedly if I had sent it to you.
I hope you are making your Russell family book for sale, so that we may profit by it too.

Am writing this so hurriedly to get it off this morning, hoping it may reach you tomorrow.

Thank you so much for sending the pictures to me.

Sincerely,

Margaret D.

James Bruce 1750 or 1755
Margaret Hendrie 1755

Parents of William, Alexander, Robert, James, Henry,
John and Janet

Among Eleanor Pritchard Jones' Notes is the following:

"Their (James Bruce and Margaret Hendrie) home was in Airth* in Stirlingshire, about 3 miles south of Stirling and 2 or 3 miles east of the battlefield of Bannockburn and near the west end of the Firth of Forth. They (the Bruces) farmed land on Lord Dunmore's estate, hired help, and belonged to the fairly well-to-do middle class.

The name of the Bruce homestead or land cultivated was called Bell's Dyke near Falkirk. Judge John Bruce used to say he was born in the shadow of Stirling Castle,* the original home of the Bruces."

William Bruce (son of James Bruce and Margaret Hendrie) married Jean Russell

Alexander Bruce (son of James Bruce and Margaret Hendrie) married Martha Russell

Is James Bruce (son of James Bruce and Margaret Hendrie) the James Bruce who married "Aunty Bruce," that is to say Christina McAlle, the daughter of Martha Anderson and Archibald McAlle?

---

*The Castle of Airth and Stirling Castle are pictured in the volume entitled Scotland: Its Beauty and Romance (Published by The Travel Press & Publicity Co. for The Scottish Motor Traction Co. Ltd., which itself is reprinted from the "Come to Scotland" Number of the S.M.T. Magazine published in June 1930) on pages 52 and 50, respectively. The chapter of that work in which those two photographs are to be found is reproduced herein on pp. 1751-1753.

Note that Judge John Bruce (see note by EPJ given above) used to say that he was born in the shadow of Stirling Castle. Note also that the home of James Bruce and Margaret Hendrie (the parents of William Bruce and Alexander Bruce) was in Airth.

Stirling and West Lothian

By ALEC MACLEHOSE

IN the early summer of 1314 Edward II. organised among his knights and followers a "Come to Scotland" movement on an unprecedented scale. Fifty thousand accepted the King's invitation or obeyed the King's command. They came with high hopes, and were bitterly disappointed—and we can only trust that our visitors from the South this summer will make up in enjoyment for what their ancestors of 1314 lacked.

STIRLING CASTLE: THE BULWARK OF THE NORTH

Some have decried the importance of Bannockburn. They say it was only one incident in a war that continued, with varying fortunes, for many years later. Such teaching is absurd. Bannockburn was to Scotland what Marathon was to Athens—proof that they could beat the English in a fair field. It was on that field that Scotland, as a nation, had its necessary baptism of victory, and in spite of many later set-backs the Scots were always sure

BLACKNESS CASTLE

LINLITHGOW PALACE AND LOCH

that what they had done once they could do again. And Downing Street and the city of London prove it so to this day!

To the North, Stirling Castle looks out over another famous battlefield. Stirling Bridge was the keeper of the Lowlands, and many a wild fight it must have witnessed against the hungry Highlanders. Swooping down upon the Brig from the Abbey Craig, where stands his monument, Wallace, in 1297, gained his first important victory over the English forces.

Many of the later kings of Scotland made Stirling Castle their residence, and numerous relics are preserved there.

The view from the Castle is justly famous. In the days when Stirling seemed to lie on the edge of civilisation, men must have gazed from the parapet into those blue hills with feelings which we should scarcely recognise. They would not say, "Ben Ledi is fine," but "Under Ben Ledi lives a dangerous tribe. They murdered my father, and they will murder me, too, if they get the chance!".

LINLITHGOW PALACE: BIRTHPLACE OF MARY QUEEN OF SCOTS

It was farther south that the Romans drew the line between civilisation and the savage world. Their wall in Scotland, extending from the Clyde to the Forth, passed through the neighbourhood of Falkirk, and interesting remains of an important fort have been excavated at Castlecary.

Falkirk was the scene of two historic battles. In 1298 Wallace, with a small force, was overpowered by the English, and here in 1746 Prince Charles, known in England as the Young Pretender, defeated the Government forces with the assistance of a Jacobite countess, who was entertaining the Government general to dinner at the time.

The discriminating tourist should take care to visit Linlithgow. From earliest times it has been a residence of kings, and there in 1542, Mary Queen of Scots was born. The Palace, a fine example of Scottish baronial architecture, is bordered by a beautiful loch. Beside the Palace stands the church of St. Michael, where James IV., that chivalrous Prince, who carried in him to his dying hour the heart of a boy, was warned by a soothsayer of his approaching fate, and reasonably brushed the man aside. He fell at Flodden, fighting on after the day was lost, and around him were afterwards found, among a host of commoners, the bodies of thirteen earls and three bishops. Part of the Scots army devoted its energies to looting, but "the flowers of the forest were a' wede awa'."

South of Linlithgow is Torphichen, where the Knights of St. John had their preceptory, to which a massive tower and church still bear witness. A little beyond is Bathgate, situated in the great mineral oilfields of Scotland.

THE HISTORIC CASTLE OF AIRTH

The ancient port of Linlithgow was Blackness, whose Castle is said by some to be the oldest in Scotland. Queensferry is so named because Queen Margaret, an English princess who was dispossessed by William the Conqueror and married the Scots king, Malcolm Canmore, used the ferry to cross to her palace at Dunfermline. Parties who obtain a permit may visit the Forth Bridge, and descend at the islet of Inchgarvie, on which the central pier of the Bridge rests.

1754

James Russell's two oldest sisters, Martha and Jean, married two of the sons of James Bruce & Margaret Hendrie, namely, Alexander Bruce (1800–1869) and William Bruce (1793–1868). Are Alexander and William Bruce descended from the celebrated "Robert the Bruce" — see hereafter chapter XVIII of Costain's *The Three Edwards* (pp. 1756.1–1756.5).

1756

1756.1

A HISTORY OF THE PLANTAGENETS

The Three Edwards

By THOMAS B. COSTAIN

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1756.2

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POPULAR LIBRARY EDITION
Published in July, 1964

Copyright © 1958, 1962 by Thomas B. Costain
Library of Congress Catalog Card Number: 62-20488

Published by arrangement with Doubleday & Company, Inc. Doubleday & Company edition published in October, 1958
Seven printings

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CHAPTER EIGHTEEN

Robert the Bruce

1

The family of the Bruces, second choice in that arbitrament for a crown, had never been reconciled to the selection of John de Baliol as King of Scotland. The grandfather had died in 1295 and had been followed by his son, the Earl of Carrick, in 1304, leaving the grandson, who is known in history as Robert the Bruce, to continue the family pretensions.

The Earl of Carrick had been a romantic figure. He contracted a marriage with the widowed Countess of Carrick when she was a royal ward, without the king's consent. The story ran that he was hunting on her estates and she saw him there for the first time, falling in love with him so completely and violently that she instructed her men to abduct him. They were man and wife when they appeared again in the public eye. Though some skeptics declared this was all a ruse to cover up the fact that Bruce had married her with no regard to the royal wardship, it seems to have been a love match. At any rate, they brought into the world five sons, four of whom were destined to die violently in the struggle for Scottish freedom, and five daughters, all of whom married husbands of high lineage.

The Earl of Carrick was so little reconciled to the decision in favor of Baliol that he made an excuse to go to Norway when Baliol summoned his first Parliament. After that ineffective monarch ran foul of Edward's power and was sent into exile, Carrick demanded the reversion of the crown. But Edward had other plans. He was reported to have responded in verse:

> Have I nought ellys to do nowe
> But wyn a kyneryck to gyve yhowe?

After that the second Bruce seems to have receded into a purely minor part and died quietly, and unhappily, on his English estates.

The grandson in the meantime had been turning his coat with a regularity that made his career a difficult one to follow. At one stage he would be superintending the English efforts to breach the stout walls of Stirling Castle with the machines King Edward had brought up from England, called by such expressive names as the *Tout-de-Monde*, the *Parson*, and the *Lup-de-Guerre*. At another he would be sharing the guardianship of Scotland with Comyn the Red in open defiance of the English king. He was forgiven several times and taken back into the king's peace. Edward, in fact, showed a degree of patience with him that is hard to reconcile with his harsh treatment of others.

Then things began to clarify for the sole guardian of the Bruce holdings and claims. Wallace, who had stood by Baliol, had been *executed*. Baliol himself was falling into blindness in exile at Castle Gaillard in Normandy and had lost interest in Scottish affairs. Comyn the Red, who now took on himself the Baliol claims because of a distant relationship, was a ruffler and a hothead. Robert the Bruce, no longer content to play small parts in the sanguinary drama, stalked to center stage and assumed the leading role.

Robert the Bruce had not intended to declare himself so early as this. It was known that Edward had only a short time to live, and Bruce was wise enough to realize it would be the better part of valor to wait for the death of that stout warrior before unfurling the Scottish royal flag. But an incident forced his hand.

On the tenth day of February, 1306, he went to Dumfries and there met John Comyn the Red in the Franciscan monastery. Dumfries stood on the north bank of the Nith and, despite the fact that it was a peaceful and prosperous town of wide and friendly streets, it had become the scene of much fighting and bitterness between the adherents of Scotland's many monarchial parties. The town had been originally of Baliol sympathies because the Princess Devorgilla, mother of John de Baliol, had built its stone bridge of nine tall spans. Why Bruce and Comyn met there has never been satisfactorily explained, although it is believed they came by appointment to discuss the situation. There was no love lost between them certainly. At an earlier meeting in Selkirk Forest, the Red had leaped upon the younger Bruce and threatened to kill him. The same trace of black blood showed itself at once, although

STIRLING CASTLE

DUMFRIES

1756.3

Falkirk

this time it was Bruce who attacked the other. It was in front of the high altar that this occurred, and Bruce's passion ran so high that his dagger struck deep into the Comyn's side. And so the man who had thought himself entitled to command at the battle of Falkirk and had left Wallace to face the attack while he rode off ingloriously with the Scottish cavalry, fell to the stone floor.

There is a legend that Bruce came out of the monastery very pale of face and agitated of spirit to join his friends who had waited outside.

"I stuck my dagger in the Comyn's side," he said. "I think he is dead."

"Then I shall go back and make sure," declared one of his men, drawing his own dirk, which was one of the long and heavy variety used by the men of the Highlands.

Comyn was still alive, and so the follower of Bruce stabbed him again and thus made certain of his death.

The same legend has it that, before going to meet Comyn the Red, Bruce had received from a friend in England twelve pennies and a pair of spurs as a warning of treachery. It is a good story, and although it smacks of minstrelsy and invention, it is worth the telling.

The die was cast. There would be no forgiveness after this, even if Bruce had sought it; and at last he was the light and was prepared to fight now in spite of everything. He proceeded to act with creditable dispatch. He went to Scone, where he was met by that brave churchman, Bishop Wishart of Glasgow, and given absolution and the coronation robes. It was an illustrious company which assembled there to declare their support to the new leader. In addition to Wishart there were the bishops of St. Andrews and Moray; the earls of Lennox, Atholl, and Errol; young Sir James Douglas, a nephew of the king; a considerable smattering of the gentry bearing such names as Barclay, Fraser, Boyd, and Fleming; the four brothers of Bruce—Edward, Nigel, Thomas, and Alexander—and last but certainly not least Isabella, Countess of Buchan.

Fleming

It was, in fact, an imposing representation of the nobility of Scotland. What a different reading it might have given to history if all these blue-blooded Scots had assembled on the hilltop near Falkirk and ranged themselves behind the leader with the heavy claymore, William Wallace!

The right spirit certainly was displayed by the Countess

1756.4

FALKIRK

Buchan. She was a daughter of Duncan, Earl of Fife, but her husband was a Comyn (popularly called Patrick-with-the-Beard) and on that account a bitter enemy of the Bruce. She rode away from home, ordering the fastest horse in the stables to be saddled for her use. Arriving at Scone before the ceremony, she announced that, as her brother, the present Earl of Fife, was away, she had come to place the crown on the head of the new king in his stead. This honor was conceded to her.

2

Edward had been so certain that the conquest of Scotland was complete that he had set himself to the task of establishing administrative machinery for that country after the order of things in England. For the purpose he had summoned to Carlisle a small group of barons and bishops, English as well as Scottish. The outcome was a division of the northern country into judicial districts over which justices and sheriffs were appointed. Edward signed the necessary papers and threw down his pen, convinced that he had completed his task.

Almost immediately, however, the word reached him that new fires of rebellion were blazing on the hillsides in the north and that Robert Bruce had been crowned at Scone. He swore a mighty oath that this time there would be no compromise. Aymer de Valence, a relation of Edward's in descent from the second marriage of the beautiful widow of King John, was his lieutenant in Scotland. Orders were sent him that all who had taken up arms must be killed or made prisoners and executed. In the meantime an army was assembled in England and was started north under the nominal command of Prince Edward. To prepare him for his responsibilities, the young prince was knighted at Westminster. In turn, then, the prince knighted two hundred and seventy young gentlemen who were to have their baptism of fire with him.

Conferring knighthood had developed into a complicated and rather beautiful ceremony since the beginning when the accolade, a tap on the shoulder with a sword, had sufficed. It began the previous evening when the candidate was shaved and then taken to a special chamber where a bath was prepared with scented water and a covering of linen and rich cloths. While he bathed, two old knights talked to him solemnly about the duties of the order. Later still he was led to

the chapel, where he stood throughout the night, keeping watch over his armor and saying prayers and meditating. At break of day he bathed again, confessed, heard mass, and offered a taper with a piece of money stuck in the white tallow. With his future squire riding before him and carrying the sword and the gold spurs which were to be attached to his heels, he made his way to the great hall. Here he knelt on one knee and was given the accolade. The knight who performed the ceremony would say a few words, not the usually accepted phrase, "I dub thee knight" (this came in later, when the ceremony had been much simplified), but some felicitous message such as, "Be thou a brave and gentle knight, faithful to thy God, thy liege lord, and thy lady fair." Finally there would be feasting and drinking and telling of stories and listening to the minstrels. At one time the candidate was supposed to confer his spurs on the cook of the establishment as a fee, but this was never general, nor did it survive long, for gold spurs were not easily come by and a cook, after all, was only a cook.

In order that all this shaving and scrubbing and standing vigil could be carried on with two hundred and seventy candidates at one time, very special arrangements had been made. Some of the trees in the Temple Gardens were cut down to make room for the tents of this great mob of embryonic knights and their squires and servants. Some stood watch over their armor in Temple Church, but most of them performed that essential part of the ritual at Westminster Abbey. The next day the young men, their faces glowing from the unusual attention of two baths in a few hours, their eyes shining with the proper exaltation, were led up one by one for the official tap on the shoulder. The crush was so great in the abbey that two men were suffocated in front of the high altar. There could not have been any room left in the great church for the sanctuary seekers who infested it ordinarily, lurking in the shadows, begging furtively for food, and under no circumstances venturing outside. Perhaps they had been herded together and shut up in the crypt until the ceremony was over.

It seems certain that the king, who could more accurately be called longheaded than long-legged, had planned this brilliant ceremony for a double purpose: to present his tall son to the people of England in the most favorable light, and to impress on the idle mind of that young man a fitting sense of the important part he would soon be called upon to play.

1756.5

1756.6

1756.7

1756.8

1757

1758-1762

JEAN RUSSELL → see p. 1770

born: April 14, 1812 in Glasgow, Scotland
died: July 2, 1879; buried in Wooster, Ohio

a cousin of our William Anderson — see p. 1773.

married: William Bruce (born March 25, 1793 in Airth, Scotland--died September 1, 1868 in Wooster, Ohio in a fall from a horse at age 75) on February 18, 1838 in Falkirk, Scotland, by Reverend William Anderson, D. D.; the couple came to America in 1840; William Bruce is buried in Wooster, Ohio. William Bruce is the son of James Bruce and Margaret Hendrie

Their issue: see pp. 1769 - 1773

1. Christine Anderson (March 8, 1839--February 24, 1939)
EPJ notes about Christine Anderson: "The last one of over thirty who came to America in 1840."

married: D. Byell (Aug. 17, 1837--June 16, 1928); lived in Garnett, KS.

Their issue: see p. 1777 - 1778

A. James Bruce (born April 3, 1874)

married: (1) Alice Mary Smith (Dec. 21, 1872--Feb. 12, 1926)

Their issue:

i. Evan Bruce (born March 25, 1913)
ii. Alice Jean (born January 14, 1916)

see p. 1771

married (2) Georgiane Carpenter (born Oct. 24, 1878)

B. Frank Russell (February 2, 1876--April 10, 1896)

married: Lulu Mae Sheafer (born Sept. 26, 1874)

Their issue:

i. Donald Eugene (born May 3, 1908)

C. Martha Jean (born September 23, 1878)

D. David Wallace (born February 9, 1881)

married: Edith Eleanor Turner (born February 2, 1880)

First cousin "once removed" of her husband. her mother's mother (Christina Anderson) and his father's mother (Mary Anderson) were sisters.

Their issue:

i. Russell (born August 13, 1911); married Agnes
ii. Estrel (born September 29, 1915)
iii. Eleanor (born May 3, 1908)

2. Margeret Senry (born in Stirlingshire, Scot. on July 18, 1840, died January 11, 1896; buried in Uniondale, PA.)

married: John Knox Tinker (June 2, 1839--June 4, 1921) in Woostsr, OH. on December 5, 1872.
— Their issue are listed on pp. 1914–1915

3. Martha Jean (June 28, 1842--1914) (an invalid) (Wooster, OH.)

4. William Anderson (Woostsr, OH) (born April 4, 1846; died March 7, 1926 of influenza)

married: Agnes Jane Kuhn (December 6, 1845--February 17, 1931)

Their issue:

A. John Russell (April 21, 1874--July 15, 1936)

married: "Gleddie" Wilson (born February 15, 1878)

Their issue:

i. Ethel (born November 26, 1896)

married: Lloyd Breden

Their issue:

a. Evelyn Breden (born April 6, 1918)

married: Brooke Johneton, Jr. (born December 6, 1923) on October 28, 1940

b. Iris Breden (born March 15, 1920)

ii. Harriet (born May 8, 1900)

married: James Wiggins

Their issue:

a. James Wiggins, Jr. (born April 14, 1920--died August 28, 1931)

iii. Glen (born February 19, 1905)

married: Mary Runkle (born September 25, 1904)

Their issue:

a. Patricia Louisa Bruce (born Sept. 20, 1928)
b. Ronald Glenn Bruce (born July 30, 1937)

B. Samuel Bruce

married: Adella Darbanstott

Their issue:

i. Bessie P. Bruce

married: Ohio M. Yocum

Their issue:

a. Myrna Yocum

married: Diven

ii. Virgil V. Bruce

iii. Bertha Bruce

married: McAfee

iv. Jeane A. Bruce

5. James B. (August 23, 1849--May 5, 1924) (Wooster, OH.)

married: Margaret Lytle (died 1882); their issue: Jeannie Bruce (1880-1882)
see p. 1770, 1771
Nannie Mills (born January 26, 1863)

Their issue:

i. Walter Mills (July 21, 1888--October 23, 1912)
ii. Florence (Sept. 2, 1891--March 16, 1908)
iii. Russell (August 16, 1892--January 31, 1893)
iv. Lavinia Erma (March 21, 1894--March 19, 1921)

cont p. 1771

v. Martha Jean (born February 19, 1896)

married: Jacob Alvin Corbett

Their issue:

a. J. Bruce (born July 21, 1919); married Helen Duvall
b. Robert K. (born February 1, 1921); married Donna Henry
c. Dorothy Jean (born February 1, 1928 ?); married Tom Cox

vi. Mildred (born October 8, 1897)

married: John Cecil Hope (born July 15, 1920)

Their issue:

a. Phyllis Jean (born June 3, 1922); married E. W. Wilson
b. Florence K. (born April 11, 1924); married H. S. Wilson

6. Janet (died in infancy)

(Much of the information about the children and grandchildren and great grandchildren of Jean Russell and William Bruce which is listed on these pages is taken from from two letters written by Eleanor Pritchard Jones to two of the descendants of Jean Russell and William Bruce. Those two letters are:

1. EPJ Letter #22 (no date) to James Bruce (the oldest son of Christina Anderson Bruce and David Byall)

2. EPJ Letter #25 (March 20, 1941) to Mildred Bruce Hope (the youngest daughter of James H. Bruce and Nannie Mills)

Those letters are currently in the collection of Helen Loomis Russell Powell)

The obituary which appears below was mailed to SRP by HLRP (see SRP Letter #140).

Buried 4/[illegible]/77

Mrs. Yocum, Summit, Dies

Mrs. Bessie P. Yocum, 515 Greenwood Ave., Clarks Summit, died unexpectedly Sunday at home. Her husband was [illegible] M. Yocum.

Born in Wooster, Ohio, she was the daughter of the late Samuel and Adelia Darbenstett Bruce. She was a member of First Presbyterian Church, Clarks Summit, and was a graduate of Yocum Business College, where she had been an education major.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Myron Dixon, with whom she resided; a brother, Virgil V. Bruce, Wooster; two sisters, Mrs. Bertha McAfee and Miss Jean A. Bruce, both of Wooster, and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be from McIntire Funeral Home, Wooster, on Wednesday. Memorial service in First Presbyterian Church, Clarks Summit, Sunday at 2 p.m. Arrangements, Lawrence E. Young Funeral Home, 418 S. State St., Clarks Summit.

05-24-78

HLRP: "Bessie Bruce Yocum is a sister of Jean Bruce. I get a Christmas card every year from Jean Bruce."

The Tribune, Scranton, Pa. Tues., May 23, 1978—3

Death Claims Dorothy Yocum

Mrs. Dorothy Katherine Mae Yocum, RD 1 Nicholson, died Monday at Mallard Lake Camp Ground, Nicholson, after being stricken ill with a heart attack. Her husband is Ralph Yocum.

Born in Collingdale, daughter of the late Louis and Emma Sees Teal, she was a member of St. James Perkiomen Episcopal Church, Evansburg, Pa. She and her husband owned Mallard Lake Camp Ground.

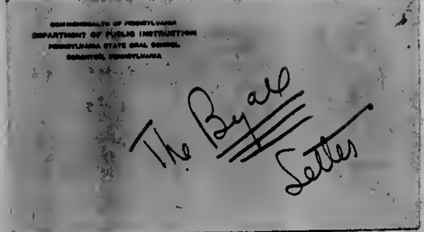
Also surviving are two daughters: Mrs. Louis Shoneman, Tunkhannock; Mrs. Janet Rambo, Oaks; a son, Ralph Jr., Collegeville; three brothers: Wesley, Louis and Joseph, two sisters: Mrs. Louise Socks, Trapp, Pa.; Mrs. Ethel Bachand, Lumberton, N.C.; nine grandchildren.

The funeral will be Thursday, noon from the Charles H. Litwin Funeral Home, 91 State St., Nicholson, with services by Rev. Daniel Carpenetti, Pine Grove Baptist Church, Nicholson. Interment, Nicholson Cemetery. Viewing, Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m.

The envelope shown below contains what EPJ has identified as "The Byall Letter," which is reproduced on the following four pages. The marginalia are by SRP and were written primarily on 11-12-1984.

The letter is from—
Christina Anderson (Bruce) Byall
(07-08-1839—02-24-1939)

to "My dear Jean." The latter is probably the niece or grand-niece of the former, because the letter is signed: "Aunt Christina"



Hereinafter, Christina Anderson (Bruce) Byall is referred to as "CABB" CABB & WAR were first cousins.

May 7, 1934

Jean Bruce Tinker is CABB's sister Margaret's oldest child.

Sterling May 7/34

My Dear Jean

I am pretty well but have a habit of putting off writing from day to day, the truth is I do not see well. some days worse than others, but can generally read good print. with kind relatives and neighbors true I am very happy. Had a letter recently from Mina Thos Donaldson said she is pretty well but feels lonely, I suppose every old person who outlives their generation feels that way I know Mother did. so lots life is not all pleasure but we cling to life and never want to leave. Mina may visit us this summer we hope to have a visit from her and Nannie Bruce this sum

→ probably Jean Bruce Tinker (1872-1945); see p. 1764 & 1914

→ see p. 1746 #6 Wilhelmina Jean (Bruce) Davison — 1st cousin of CABB

"Mother" is Jean (Russell) Bruce — see p. 1763

← Mina ↑

↑ Nannie (Mills) Bruce — p. 1765, CABB's sister-in-law

the last letter we had from her said she might go to Marthas that they think the altitude at La Junta is too high for her. I do not know of Bruce expect to come this summer they visited Georganna home in Wilkensburgh a short time ago but that is nor near as far as this Walla as. all all well. Some at school the rest at other work. Jean has three weeks school. has the promise for next year

May 8 I did not get my letter finished it was so warm it made me tired got a letter from Nannie today she does not seem to be getting better gets some better then gets a back set but hopes to get to Marthas where the altitude is lower. Give or send this letter to Agnes and Margret and Bruce: Bruce I understand the Sage Brush and Cactus is nearly all plowed up all the way to Colorado

← possibly Nannie's daughter, Martha (Bruce) Corbett — see p. 1766

see p. 1763 Georgiana (Carpenter) Bruce — CABB's daughter-in-law.

May 8

Nannie

Agnes, Margaret and Bruce are probably the three siblings of Jean Bruce Tinker who were alive in 1934. see p. 1914; the "Bruce" in question could be the brother of Agnes & Margaret & Jean; they could have called him "Bruce."

"the connection" — what connection?

but they [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] curiosity
the wheat the dry weather and frosts
are doing that I guess the weather
with [illegible] the dryer for sister Jane
Agnes a letter make this pay the [illegible]
I will tell you what I know and
what I guess at My understanding
is that the connection is through
the Flemmings not the Andersons
but likely I am wrong I think it
was Marthas Mother that had her
six girls when she saw the Cafers
but it might have been William
Andersons Mother but whichever it
was her husband was Moved which
accounts for these mothers effeciency
one of the girls I think Girzy went off
and got Married without telling it
when they came back the new Groom
asked her mother if she would keep
his wife for awhile She said No "if
she is your wife just take her away
Ill keep no Mans wife" I think the man was
Bacon Another of the girls Married [illegible]
One of the boys owned the Home farm
of Craig Jones Grandfather shortly after he [illegible]
came to America he and Christina were engaged
he died leaving her his farm after she [illegible]

Martha Flemming, see p. 1029

William Anderson, see p. 1021

?

Daisy = EPJ

"Grandmother" is Christina (Anderson) Russell, who apparently did not like Michael Gillespie.

Michael Gillespie, see p. 1781

father = William Burns, p. 1763; mother = Jean Russell, p. 1763

1774

1776

Reproduced on the following page is a letter from James Bruce Byall and Jean (his third wife?). The letter, I believe, was mailed to HLRP -- it was HLRP who wrote "Byall" after the typed signature, and it was HLRP who performed the mathematical calculation to the right of the signatures on the letter.

Judging from this letter, I would say that James Bruce Byall had a wonderful sense of humour.

1778

April 6, 1963.

Dear Relatives and Friends:

On April 18th Jean and I will move to 3603 Baring Street, Philadelphia 4, Pa., to an apartment near the Presbyterian Hospital.

My business address will continue to be 5 South 18th Street, Philadelphia 3, Pa., and bus service between the building and the apartment will be short and convenient.

If any of you know what flowers will flourish without soil, fertilizer, water and other soulful attention, please let me know.

Jean is very busy with her Volunteer Service Department and the proximity of the two will be of great advantage to her.

I was 89 on the 3rd of April and there is a strange glow in the western sky, but I usually get up before the alarm goes off at 6:45, get my own breakfast and to the office about 8 o'clock. Pretend to be busy all day.

I am still hoping to get a visit to Kansas, Arizona and California before summer arrives.

Am also wondering why the curse of enforced labor still clings to so many people.

Wouldn't that be a fair problem to put up to J.F.K. and the church leaders?

Love and good wishes to all.

BRUCE and JEAN Lyall

1963
1874

5 S. 18th Street,
Philadelphia 3, Pa.

New address
3603 Baring St
Phila
I am not quite as well as this sounds

1780

CHRISTINA RUSSELL (twin sister of James Russell)

born: 1815 June
died: September 30, 1865; buried in Wooster, Ohio
— see p 1773
engaged: Michael Gillespie (buried in Elkdale Church Cemetery; his tombstone reads as follows: "Michael Gillespie died September 21, 1843 age 50 years a native of Scotland")

married: David Liddell (2-27-1797--10-27-1869) on June 12, 1844 in Carbondale, Pa; David Liddell came to America in 1838-1839 (EPJ, in her Notes, states: "David Liddell sent from his home 'to spy out land and make a report'"); in 1842 or 1843 he rode 400 miles from Wooster, Ohio to Carbondale, Pa. to visit Christina Russell, whom he had known in Scotland; David Liddell is buried in Wooster, Ohio.

Their issue:

1. William G. (May 16, 1845--March 28, 1913)

   married: Mary Amelia Downing (dau. of Judge Downing, Wooster, OH.)

   Their issue:

   A. Eliza Day (born 1872); married Rev. Lewis C. Gillian (?), a Methodist minister, Atlanta, GA.

   B. Russell Douglass (born 1886) (in business in Fort Myers, FL.)

2. John Russell (Camden, AL.) (November 16, 1848--July 17, 1930--buried in Camden, AL.

   married: Mary H. Rickey (December 31, 1860--May 11, 1928--buried in Camden, AL.

   Their issue:

   A. Roy Henderson (Sept. 1, 1886--1965); married Laura Halsell (b. November 27, 1890); their issue: Robert Vance (b. April 8, 1921), Elizabeth (b. February 16, 1929)

   B. John Russell (born August 15, 1889); married Daisy Bruce Aldridge (born August 22, 1891); their issue: Mary Liddell (born June 1, 1922)

   C. Glenn David (born October 17, 1892); married Marguerite Smith (born March 25, 1900); their issue: Martha Ann (born April 15, 1923), Janet (born July 5, 1925), Glenn David, Jr. (born January 29, 1927)

D William Lithgow (born December 16, 1895); married Viola Jefferson Goode (born December 18, 1901); their issue: William Lithgow, Jr. (born Feb. 21, 1937), Laura Anne (born Aug. 30, 1939)

3. Christine (April 19, 1851--August 28, 1868)

(Much of the information about the children and grandchildren of Christina Russell and David Liddell which is listed above is taken from four letters written by Eleanor Pritchard Jones to four of the descendants of Christina Russell and David Liddell. Those four letters are:

1. EPJ Letter #31 (no date) to Roy Henderson Russell
2. EPJ Letter #32 (no date) to John Russell
3. EPJ Letter #33 (no date) to Glenn David Russell
4. EPJ Letter #34 (no date) to William Lithgow Russell

Those letters are currently in the collection of Helen Loomis Russell Powell)

On one of the pages of Eleanor Pritchard Jones' Notes the following is written (by EPJ):

"The Wallace Book says David Liddell came from 'near Dundee' and that he knew Christine Russell in Scotland. They came to America at the same time (1840)"

What is the Wallace Book of which Aunt Eleanor speaks?

Who are the Wallaces in question?

05-25-1981
SRP

MICHAEL GILLESPIE
DIED
Sept. 21, 1843
AE. 50 yrs.
a native of Scotland.

Michael Gillespie buried at Elkdale with the permission of Christina (anderson) Russell -- the mother of his fiancée, Christina Russell, the twin sister of James Russell.

1786-1796

MINNIE RUSSELL

born:
died:

married: Josaph Slocum

<u>no issue</u>

1800-1802

JOHN RUSSELL

see p. 1812

born: 1826
died: April 22, 1880; buried in Elkdale Church Cemetery; his tombstone reads as follows: "John Russell died April 22, 1880 age 54 years & 5 mos"

married: Jeanette Cameron (Sept. 18, 1841—Apr. 22, 1888; buried in Carbondale, Pa.) In 1880 (p. 452E) the following information is given about Jeanette Cameron and John Russell: "Mrs. John Russell was born in Carbondale, September 18th, 1841, and was married May 24th, 1860. Mr. Russell was a native of Scotland, and came to America with his father's family in 1840. He filled nearly every office in the gift of his townsmen and died April 22nd, 1880."

Their issue:

1. Christina Anderson (May 23, 1861--March 25, 1956)

   married: Frank A. Davies (July 31, 1861--November 2, 1931, buried in Montrose, Pa.) — a lawyer SLRP (10-14-78): "Pop and he were friends."

   Their issue:

   a. Russell T. (born August 31, 1884) Dundaff, Susquehanna County, PA — d. 01-19-1992, Honesdale, PA.

      [It is Russell T. Davies who drew up the William Anderson/Martha Fleming chart--copies of which are owned by many members of the Russell and Powell families. On November 25, 1976, Russell T. Davies visited Ellen Josephine Windsor at the Carbondale Nursing Home. A few moments after he left, Margaret Louise Winter and I (SRP) arrived for a visit. I would have enjoyed meeting him.]

      Margaret Louise Winter (06-17-78):

      "Someone you [SRP] really should talk to [in order to find out more family history] is Russell Davies. He's the man who made up that chart that Aunt Eleanor had and that you have. He lives in Honesdale."

      married: Sarah Elizabeth Gedney (born Sept. 16, 1883)

      Their issue:

      Russell Gedney (born December 24, 1917) lives in Exeter, England

      m. ________

      1. Beverly Davies Stanley (London)
      2. Russell B. Davies (Madrid)

b. Bertha (born December 16, 1885-- , buried in Montrose, PA.)

married: Arthur Wheaton

Their issue:

Arthur J. (June 4, 1912); married Annette Taylor; they have two children: Thomas William (born May 15, 1937) and Natalie Taylor (born November 19, 1940)

Christine (born August 29, 1914); married Kenneth Halstead (born October 18, 1908); no issue

["Christine Wheaton and Kenneth Halstead have children. The parents had a Summer home near Lakeland and they played golf all the time. They also played at the Homestead." Helen Loomis Russell Powell, 11/26/76]

Virginia L. (born Feb. 10, 1917); married Dr. Maurice Miller; they have one child: Nancy (born August 1, 1939)

Kathleen L. (born Feb. 10, 1917); married James M. McCreary; they have one child: Joanne (born December 14, 1941)

Kendall (born April 27, 1918); married Mary L. King

c. Thomas R. (born January 27, 1887)

married: Carolyn Read

d. Elbert (born June 29, 1890) — living in Montrose in 1982

married: Hazel Sanford

Their issue:

i. Elizabeth Jane (born June 9, 1921)
ii. Jean Louise (born January 29, 1924)

married: W. W. Sanford

iii. Margaret A. (born October 12, 1926)

married: E. M. Calby

iv. Joanne S. (born April 5, 1935)

married: W. A. Surhams

2. Angus Cameron (July 26, 1864--December 25, 1941)

   married: Mary Griffiths (born Aug. 12, 1870)
   HLRP (10-14-78): "They called here Mamie."

   a. Hazel Sarah (July 28, 1895--May 4, 1912)
      SLRP (10-14-78): "They always said that Hazel died with brain fever."

   b. Florence J. (April 30, 1897--February 29, 1936)

      married: Dr. D. W. Lowery; SLRP (10-14-78): "He was a doctor in Carbondale."

      Their issue:

      1. *Helen Lowery* Janice (born March 17, 1934); married Gilbert Hazen *now deceased (7/16/19)*
      -- Sandy -- see p. 1811 ; -- Florence Marie -- see p. 1825

   c. Angus Cameron, Jr. (born August 6, 1903); HLRP (10-14-78): "He still works at Stevens's. He's a mechanic."

   d. Hazel Jeanette (born Dec. 25, 1918); married Raymond Neary; HLRP (10-14-78): "He's just died. The clipping is here." (Obituary of Raymond Neary given on p. 1811)

   e. Kenneth Willard (born February 6, 1910); HLRP (10-14-78): "He was killed in a car accident down at the Bloomsburg Fair a few years back."

3. Martha (1885--April 24, 1887) *-- see p. 1812*

4. John Duncan (January 25, 1888--October 14, 1942)
   (See p. 1810 of Vol. I of SRP.)

5. William Anderson (born October 30, 1870)

   married: Bessie Jones; SLRP (10-14-78): "William Anderson Russell and Bessie Jones used to live down where Brunig's used to live. Billy Sack lives there now."

   Their issue:

   Marie (married R. McHus); HLRP (10-14-78): "She walked around town with a beret and a dog. She was raised by her Uncle John (Duncan Russell) and her Aunt Jennie (Cameron Russell)."

6. Thomas R. (January 18, 1872--May 3, 1932); HLRP (10-14-78): "He was one of the first ones in the family to be buried from a funeral home. Pop thought that was one of the nicest things--to be buried from a funeral home. It was on the corner of Salem and Washington. I don't remember the name of the funeral home." — Reilly's Funeral Home

7. Minnie May (January 16, 1876--April 4, 1951)

In Ora Loomis Russell's birthday book, the year of Minnie May Russell's birth is given as 1875; the hour of her death is given as 2 PM.

married: Wallace Bell (born November 29, 1872)

Their issue:

a. Florence — attended West Chester State College — (born December 26, 1907)

married: Raymond J. McCann (born November 28, 1901--1969)

Their issue:

i. Jean Elizabeth (born April 27, 1935); married Fred L. Tiffany
ii. Wallace Raymond (born April 29, 1943) — see pg 1817
iii. Christine Nancy (born January 9, 1948); married Bruce Corey

8. Jennie Cameron (June 21, 1878--October 1950)

9. Margaret Bruce (June 20, 1880--May 11 or 13, 1932 or 1933) HLRP (10-14-78): "We knew her as Maggie."

married: Daniel Webster Kenyon (born May 20, 1872)

Their issue:

a. Lelia Jeanette (born June 28 or 29, 1905) HLRP (10-14-78): "We called her Jeanette."

married: Daniel Lyndon Ayres (born Sept. 6, 1902) HLRP (10-14-78): "They always called him Don."

Their issue:

i. Margaret Ann (born December 15, 1929); married Norman Mazza; HLRP (10-14-78): "They call her Margaret Ann."
ii. Robert Donald (born March 7, 1939); married Franz
iii. Jeanine Louise (born May 8, 1940); married John Scott

b. Robert Russell (born January 25, 1911)

Much of the information about the children and grandchildren and great grandchildren of John Russell and Jeanette Cameron which is listed on these pages is taken from six letters written by Eleanor Pritchard Jones to six descendants of John Russell and Jeanetta Cameron. Those six letters--which are currently in the collection of Selen Loomis Russell Powell--are:

1. EPJ Letter #1 to Minnie May Russell (one of the daughters of John Russell and Jeanette Cameron) of March 2, 1941

2. EPJ Letter #3 to Lelie Jeanette Kenyon Ayres (the daughter of Margaret Bruce and Daniel Webster Kenyon) of March 4, 1941

3. EPJ's Letter (unnumbered) to Angus Cameron Russell, which was answered by one of his daughters, Hazel Jeanetta Russell, on March 20, 1941

4. EPJ Letter #35 (no date) to Christine Wheeton Halstead (the oldest daughter of Bertha Davies and Arthur Wheaton)

5. EPJ Letter #38 to Russell T. Davies (the oldest son of Christina Anderson Russell and Frank Davies); the letter is undated

6. EPJ Letter #39 to Thomas R. Davies (the middle son of Christina Anderson Russell and Frank Davies); the letter is undated

On April 20, 1978, HLRP read the following biographical sketch of J. F. Kenyon in 1880 (p. 452C):

"J. F. Kenyon, farmer and secretary of the Greenfield school board, wes born September 15th, 1847, in Greenfield, where he married Maryette Briggs."

After reading that sketch, HLRP remarked:

"J. F. Kenyon might be the father of [Daniel] Web[ster] Kenyon."

HLRP (10-14-78): "Web Keeyoe bad a brother eamed Harry Keeyon. Jessie aed Maurice are soes of Harry. Jessie lives in the bouse below Hoole's--goieg towards Clifford."

Note: The official records of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Great Bend, Pa. indicate that on Dec. 31, 1919, Russell Ayres was baptized ("sprinkled") therein by W. E. Elwood and that he was admitted as a full member thereof on March 28, 1920.

How, if at all, is Russell Ayres related to Donald Lyndon Ayres?

Ie that section of Williams' Lackawanna Couety Directory 1893-4 eetitled "Lackawanna County Farmers' Directory" are the followieg references to members of the Kenyon family:

(p. 406) Kenyon Albert W, Greeefield twp, Carboedale P O, 80 acres
Keeyoe B B, Greeefield twp, Carbondale P O, 25 acres
Keeyon D C, Fell twp, Duedaff (Sueq co) P O, 87 acres
Keeyoe D W, Greenfield twp, Carbondale P O
Keeyon J F, Greenfield twp, Carbondale P O, 95 acres
Kenyon W G, Greenfield twp, Clifford (Susq co) P O, 83 acres

In that section of Williams' Lackawanna County Directory 1893-4 entitled "Lackawanna County Farmers' Directory" is the following reference to John Russell:

(p. 414) Russell John (estate of), Fell twp, Carbondale P O, 355 acres

In Carbondale City Directory For 1895-96 are the following references to persons of the name of Cameron:

(p. 48) Cameron Angus Jr, carpenter, h 82 River
Cameron John R, jeweler 12 N Main, h 82 River
Cameron Mary #, res 82 River

In Philippi Directory Co.'s Carbondale Directory 1905-06 are the following references to members of the Cameron family:

(p. 65) Cameron Angus, carp J A Hoole, h 82 River
Cameron John R, jeweler 18 Salem av, h 9 Gilbert

In that section of Williams' Lackawanna County Directory 1893-4 entitled "Lackawanna County Farmers' Directory" is the following reference to Angus C. Russell:

(p. 414) Russell Angus C, Fell twp, Carbondale P O

In Memory
of
John D. Russell

Born
Crystal Lake Road
Carbondale, Penna. R. D.
January 25, 1868

Passed Away
October 14, 1942
Crystal Lake Road
Carbondale, Penna. R. D.

Final Resting Place
Willow View Cemetery
Clifford, Penna.

Services Conducted
From
Bartholomay Funeral Home
51 Washington Street
Carbondale, Penna.
Saturday, October 17, 1942
2:00 o'Clock

Rev. S. Turner Foster
Officiating

Casket Bearers
Raymond McCann
Russell Kenyon
Donald Ayres
Angus Russell
Kenneth Russell
Elbert Davies

DONALD W. BARTHOLOMAY
FUNERAL SERVICE
CARBONDALE, PENNA.

(See p. 1805 #4 of Vol. I of SRP)

Raymond Neary

The funeral of Raymond G. Neary, 149 S. Main St., Carbondale, was held Wednesday from Edward A. Wade Funeral Home, 4 Morris Place, Carbondale, with mass in St. Rose of Lima Church, Carbondale, celebrated by Rev. Paul [illegible] Flynn.

Pallbearers: Edward Neary, Ted Moylan, Patrick Moran, David Corcoran, Gilbert [illegible] Jr. and Russell Kenyon. Interment: Our Mother of Sorrows Cemetery, Finch Hill.

NEARY, Raymond G., of 149 S. Main St., Carbondale, died Sunday, June 4 in the Veterans Hospital, Wilkes-Barre, after an illness. His widow is the former Jeanette Russell, R.N.

Born in Carbondale, son of the late Martin and Elizabeth O'Neill Neary, he was a member of St. Rose of Lima Church, Carbondale. He was an Army veteran of World War II and was employed by the City of Carbondale prior to retirement.

Also surviving are a brother, Walter Neary, Kent, Ohio; three sisters, Miss Kathryn Neary, Mrs. Gertrude Cremens and Miss Elizabeth Neary, R.N., all of Belmar, N.J.; several nieces and nephews.

The funeral took place Wednesday, June 7 from Edward A. Wade Funeral Home, 4 Morris Place, Carbondale, with Mass of Christian Burial at 9:30 a.m. in St. Rose of Lima Church, Carbondale. Interment, Our Mother of Sorrows Cemetery, Finch Hill.

(See p. 1805, #2d, of Vol. I of SHP.)

[Sandra J. Hazen]
Re: Sandy Hazen — p. 1805
Scrantonian, 7/15/84 — p. C3
— engaged to Frank W. Brager, son of Mr & Mrs. Frank Brager, 204 Hudson Street, Forest City. She graduated in 1982 from CAHS & now works for Northeast Security agency, Wilkes-Barre; He graduated in 1975 from Forest City Regional H.S.; wedding 7/27/84 at 6:30 PM in St. Agnes Church, Forest City.)

[Sandra J. Hazen wedding announcement + photo in 8/9/84 issue of News, p. 6]

Rev. William Egan performed the ceremony

and is employed by the Jewish Home of Eastern Pennsylvania as a rehabilitation coordinator.

05-25-1981-SRP

John Russell's tombstone at Elkdale:

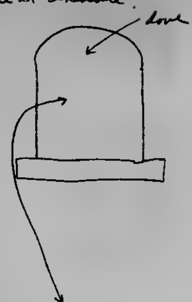
JOHN RUSSELL

DIED

Apr. 22, 1880

AE 54 yrs.

+ 5 mo.



Little

MARTHA

dau. of

JOHN + JENNIE

RUSSELL

DIED

aug. 24, 1867

AE 1 y'r. + 6 m.

See p. 1803 -- Russell T. Davies

The Wayne Independent, Honesdale, Pa. Saturday, Dec. 1, 1979—11

Mr. Davies founder and oldest member of Wayne Historical Society

By KEITH SUTTON

A long-time Honesdale resident and former Honesdale High School principal is the oldest member and only surviving founder of the Wayne County Historical Society.

He is Russell T. Davies of 814 Park street, Honesdale.

Mr. Davies, who still is keen of mind, recalled in an interview this week his role in the formation of the Historical Society and reminisced about his years as principal of the local school.

Mr. Davies was born in Montrose, graduated from Montrose High School and received his degree from Dickinson College.

He said he came to Honesdale in 1910 as vice-principal of Honesdale High School and when the principal, Mr. O'Day, left in 1916, Mr. Davies became principal of Honesdale. He stayed in that position until 1919. At the time he was principal, Honesdale had all grades from 1 through 12 in the building on Church street with a total enrollment in the 12 grades of around 800. He recalled that each of the first eight grades had one teacher apiece and that there were six or seven teachers in all the entire high school.

Mr. Davies in 1917 helped to found the Wayne County Historical Society. He had knowledge of the Susquehanna County Historical Society in his home town, Montrose. Mr. Davies, along with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rose Pennell, the Rev. William B. Swift, A.C. Lindsay, Samuel Tolley, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Greene, Mrs. Eben H. Clark and Atty. M.E. Simons, were present at a meeting in City Hall, Honesdale, on May 28, 1917, at which time the Society was founded.

A meeting of the Historical Society was conducted in the library of Honesdale High School on June 7, 1917 for election of officers. Those elected were Alvin R. Pennell, editor of The Wayne Independent, president; Prof. Russell T. Davies, first vice president; Mrs. Andrew Thompson, second vice president; George P. Ross, secretary; A.C. Lindsay, treasurer and Jeanette Pohle, librarian. Frank P. Woodward, later a columnist for The Wayne Independent, was enrolled as the first member and later became the historian.

Mr. Davies at that time explained the

RUSSELL T. DAVIES, founder and oldest member of Wayne County Historical Society. (Wayne Independent photo by Ellen Bradbury)

work of the Susquehanna County Historical Society.

Alvin R. Pennell was president from 1917 to 1922 and Atty. Homer Greene, also noted as an author, served for the longest time as president, from 1922 to 1939.

The Historical Society was not chartered until Oct. 14, 1922, and had not much activity until that time, when a membership drive was started. Gifts began to come in and the society was given rooms in the Delaware and Hudson Railroad Co. building on Main street. Edwin B. Callaway, long-time city editor of The Wayne Independent, was a long-time secretary of the Historical Society.

Mr. Davies said he was principal until July 1, 1919 when he resigned to enter private business as assistant superintendent of Birdsall Bros. factory in Seelyville. He said he enjoyed his years at the high school, but the low salary forced him to gain other employment. He said the students were a good group of children and recalled some of the players on the high school basketball team, including Clarence Butler, David Boyd, and Louis Kreitner. He was in charge of the basketball team as principal, along with Coach Albert Haggerty, who still lives in Hawley. Mr. Davies mentioned his picture with the team published in The Wayne County Sports History which he recalled purchasing from this writer.

On July 1, 1919 he entered the employ of Birdsall Brothers as assistant to the superintendent, Chauncey Purdy, and remained there for 31 years until the mill was sold in 1950. In 1951, he became employed at Wayne County Memorial Hospital for night office work and was in that capacity for 25 years. Later he worked there on Saturdays until about seven years ago.

Mr. Davies was on the Honesdale School Board for 15 years after serving the high school as principal and was president of the board for most of the time.

His wife, the former Sarah Gendry of Washington, D.C., died about 12 years ago. They met while Mr. Davies was a student at Dickinson College in Carlisle.

They have one son, Russell G. Davies, who lives in Exeter, England, with his wife and family. Russell G., a lieutenant in the artillery during World War II, was wounded while serving in France with the American forces when a sniper bullet cost him an eye. The bullet still is imbedded in his backbone. He was at a hospital in England and later in Valley Forge for some time. Mr. Davies, Sr., has one grandson, Russell B., who teaches in Madrid, Spain, and one granddaughter, Beverly, who works in London; also one great-granddaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell G. Davies and Beverly plan to be here at Christmastime for a visit. Russell G. has come over from England every year for a long visit, and always comes for his father's birthday, which is Aug. 31. He said that Jean Arthur, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Arthur of Honesdale, is married to an English minister and they live about 30 miles from the Russell G. Davies family and visit often. The former Jean Arthur was in England as a Red Cross girl during World War II.

In 1926, Mr. Davies, along with Willard J. Birdsall, Chauncey Purdy, Robert Matthews, Walter Fowler and several other men purchased 400 acres at Wangum and had 10 cottages built there. Mr. Davies spends summers at his cottage. For recreation, he takes long walks and indulges in reading magazines and newspapers.

He and his wife lived at 14th street and East street for 30 years, before moving to the Park street address across from the hospital where he was employed.

During the interview, it was recalled by the former principal that there were grade schools in many locations in and near Honesdale, including River Road, Leonardsville, upper Terrace street and Texas township. After graduation from grade school the students came in to Honesdale High School.

At the end of the interview, Mr. Davies praised the expansion of the Historical Society and Museum as a fine effort.

1814

Funerals

DAVIES

Graveside services for the late Russell T. Davies, Ribaudo Nursing Home, Lake Ariel, formerly of Honesdale, have been postponed until March due to the harsh weather. Interment will be in Montrose.

1814.1

Deaths

RUSSELL T. DAVIES

Russell T. Davies, Rihaude Nursing Home, Lake Ariel, a long-time Honesdale resident and prominent in educational and civic circles for many years, died Tuesday, Jan. 19, 1982 in Wayne County Memorial Hospital, where he had been a patient for some time.

He lived in Honesdale from 1910 until 1980, at 14th and East for 30 years and later at 514 Park Street.

Mr. Davies was born in Dundaff, Susquehanna County, Aug. 31, 1884, a son of the late Frank A. and Christine Russell Davies.

After high school, he attended Dickinson Law School for one year.

Mr. Davies came to Honesdale in 1910 as vice-principal of Honesdale High School, and when Mr. O'Day, the principal, left in 1915, Mr. Davies became Honesdale principal. He stayed in that position until 1919. He entered private business July 1, 1919 as assistant superintendent of Birdsall Bros. factory in Seelyville. He remained with Birdsall until 1950, when the mill was sold. In 1951, he became employed at Wayne County Memorial Hospital for night office work and was there for 20 years. He also served on the Honesdale School Board for 15 years, and was board president for a number of years. He was a founder of the Wayne County Historical Society in 1917, and was the oldest member and only living founder at his death.

In 1925, along with a group of other men, he purchased 400 acres at Wangum and had 19 cottages built there. He spent many summers there.

He was a member of Grace Episcopal Church, Honesdale.

Survivors are his son, Russell G. Davies, Exeter, England; one granddaughter, Beverly Stanley, London, England; one grandson, Russell B., Madrid, Spain; one great-granddaughter, and one brother, Elbert Davies, Montrose.

Funeral arrangements by Bryant Funeral Home, 1230 Main Street, Honesdale, are incomplete, pending arrival of his family from England.

1814.2

The Wayne Independent, Honesdale, Pa. — Saturday, April 7, 1979—[illegible]

MRS. DONALD N. CAMERON

Mrs. Bertha Anna Brown Cameron, Wilmington, Del., died Monday, April 2, 1979 in Wilmington Medical Center. She was the wife of Col. Donald N. Cameron, U.S.A.F. (Ret.).

She was born June [illegible], [illegible], in Wilmington, Del., one of eight children of Albert E. and Ida A. Brown.

She was a graduate of Wilmington High School, Class of [illegible], and received a B.S. degree in Education from the University of Delaware in [illegible]. She retired from the Wilmington public schools in 1970. Her husband, Col. Cameron, originally from Carbondale, was a former high school teacher of Benjamin Franklin High School.

Also surviving are a son, Dr. Donald D. Cameron, Honesdale, and a daughter, Jacqueline A. Cameron, Wilmington.

The Camerons were former residents of Waymart where Mrs. Cameron was active in community affairs. She was president of the Waymart Civic Club, Cub Scout den mother, Red Cross Gray Lady, member of Order of Eastern Star and chairman of Red Cross Volunteers for Wayne County.

A memorial service was conducted Friday by Chaplain Charles I. Carpenter, former Chief of Air Force Chaplains, at Zion Lutheran Church, Wilmington. Interment was in Wilmington.

Memorial contributions may be made to The American Red Cross.

The obituary of "Mrs. Donald N. Cameron" that is shown on p. 1814.2 was sent to SRP by DWP with page 128 of DWP's 1979 letter to SRP. DWP states:

"HCRP knew Donald and Malcom Cameron; they were brothers. They and their mother, 'Mame Cameron,' lived on River Street. Florence Bell McCann used to go down to see Mame Cameron on River Street. Malcom Cameron was the younger of the two brothers. Is it possible that Jeanette Cameron had a brother and that this brother is the father of Donald and Malcom Cameron and the wife of Mame Cameron. HCRP and Donald and Malcom are all of the same generation... HCRP on Malcom Cameron: "He always rode a motorcycle." (now musing) "What was there about Malcom Cameron. He was kind of

1814.4

wild; he rode a motorcycle." (The above quote is obviously a little sensitive and I would not go citing it to HCRP or including it in <u>SRP</u>.) "

DWP also reported that the 1873 map of Carbondale shows an "A. Cameron, Jr." on River Street

DWP continues:

" So — the father of Donald and Malcom and the husband of Mame was named 'A.' What was the father of 'A Cameron' named."

SRP (11-24-1984): The "A. Cameron" must be <u>Angus</u> Cameron.

DUP discovery:

THE ADVANCE, vol. II, number 7, Saturday morning, Sept. 25, 1858,

p. 2, cols 3-4

John Russell (1826-1880): see p 1803

PEOPLE'S CONVENTION.

This Convention convened at Wilkesbarre on Thursday Sept. [illegible] at 10 O'clock A. M.

The following gentlemen presented credentials as Delegates, and were admitted to seats in the Convention.

Abington, J. [illegible], S. A. North[illegible]
[illegible]
Blakely, J. S. Spangenburg.
Butler, Silas Jacobs.
Bear Creek, William Aylesworth.
Carbondale, 1st Ward, A. Dart, Jr.
" 2d " P. S. Joslyn.
" 3d " Alfred Dart.
" 4th " J. L. Gore.
" Township, Horace Stiles.
Covington, William Dale.
Dallas, Sanford Moore.
Denison, James McLawrence.
Exeter, George Miller.
Fairmount, A. C. Laycock.
Fell, John Russel.
Franklin, J. R. Ketcham
Foster, Thomas Morrison.
Greenfield, Homer Davidson.
Hanover, John Robins.
Hazle, C. S. Fowler.
Hazle Boro', B. F. Russell.
Huntington, B. L. Prescott.
Hyde Park, J. T. Fellows.
Jackson, I. J. Rogers.
Jenkins, C. W. Thompson.
Kingston, Robinson Boyd.
Kingston Borough, Reuben Marcy.
Lackawanna, Carey Warden.
Lake, Joseph A. Booth.
Lehman, Dyer Lears.
Madison, Edward Simpson.
Nescopeck, George Fortner.
Newport, Solomon Fairchild.
Pittston, Thomas Drake.
Pittston Bo., A. C. Thompson, A. Price,
Plains, James Cartright.
Plymouth, John B. Smith.
Providence Borough, G. W. Smith.
" Township, G. W. Palmer,
Scranton, So. W., W. P. Carling, James Slocum.
Dundaff, Peter Huffert.
Ransom, Henry Barber.
Ross, John Blanchard.
Salem, John Gerald.
Scott, Charles Lowrey.
Slocum, William Lutsey.
Spring Brook, John Edwards.
Sugarloaf, Daniel Brown.
Union, Isaac Austin.
White Haven Borough, J. B. Baldwin.
Wilkesbarre, N. Ward, L. D. Shoemaker
" S. Ward, [illegible] Morton.
" Township, J. W. L. Emery.

the candidate of this County for Congress and [illegible] Henry M. Hoyt elected Congress[illegible]

The [illegible] report[illegible]

The [illegible] appointed by the Convention [illegible] expression to the sentiments of [illegible] Party in the [illegible] resolutions [illegible] presented [illegible] following:

Resolved, That the people of Pennsylvania are in favor of full and efficient protection to the free labor of the country and that we believe it to be as much the duty of the General Government to protect the [illegible] in our mines, furnaces and workshops as to protect the merchant on the high seas by the annual appropriation to the navy of millions of dollars.

Resolved, That we repudiate the progressive free trade doctrine announced by the Cincinnati Convention which nominated Buchanan in 1856, but claim a revision of the Tariff so as to give ample protection to all the industrial interests of the Union.

Resolved, That the Constitution confers upon Congress sovereign power over the Territories of the United States for their government; and that within constitutional limits we accept the doctrine of *popular sovereignty* in its application to States or Territories.

Resolved, That the people of this county spurn with indignation the policy which with bribes and threats would force the curse of slavery on free soil of the Union, and that we rejoice in the merited rebuke to the National Administration in the overwhelming majority of the inhabitants of Kansas Territory against the Lecompton Constitution.

Resolved, That the tax-payers of Luzerne condemn the action of their Senator and Representatives in the last Legislature in appropriating to themselves two hundred dollars, each, extra pay out of the people's money, while so many of their constituents were out of employment and suffering for bread.

Resolved, That while we believe the North Branch Canal, in the hands of the citizens along the line, will be managed for the accommodation of the public doing business upon it, we deem the act of the last Assembly authorizing the sale of the State improvements for less than half their value to have been the result of corrupt combination of unscrupulous politicians and speculators, and it is the duty of the [illegible] Legislature to institute a rigid investigation [illegible] which followed

1814.6

" Township, J. W. L. Emery.
Wright, Stephen Lee.
West Pittston Borough, Peter Polen.
Waverly Borough, James H. McAlpin,

L. D. SHOEMAKER, Esq., was elected President.

ALFRED DART, and THOMAS MORRISON, Vice Presidents.

J. G. Miller, and *R. A. Barnes*, Secy's.

On motion of G. W. Palmer, a Committee of five was appointed to report Resolutions:

Chair appointed G. W. Palmer, Alfred Dart, G. W. Smith, George Miller, Robinson Boyd, as said Committee.

On motion the Convention adjourned to meet at 2 o'clock P. M.

Two o'clock P. M. Convention met pursuant to adjournment.

For Assembly on first ballot

W. W. Ketcham received 19 votes.

Wm. Tompkins,	"	6	"
Lewis Pughe,	"	7	"
R. C. Halsey,	"	2	"
Lord Butler,	"	3	"
John B. Smith,	"	1	"
A. F. Mack,	"	1	"
Benj. Harvey,	"	6	"
E. S. Loop,	"	1	"
A. L. Foster,	"	4	"
G. W. Smith,	"	11	"

On motion of G. W. Palmer, Resolved that W. W. Ketcham be nominated as candidate for Assembly by acclamation.

On second ballot

Lewis Pughe received 30 votes.

Wm. Tompkins,	"	1	"
R. C. Halsey,	"	1	"
Lord Butler,	"	1	"
Benj. Harvey,	"	23	"
A. L. Foster,			

On motion Resolved that Lewis Pughe be nominated as candidate for Assembly ... investigation into the causes which influenced its passage.

Resolved, That we repudiate the action of our Senator in voting for the sale of the canals to the Sunbury and Erie Railroad Company, after he had solemnly declared that they should only be disposed of "at a fair sale, for a full price;" and that the Legislature has neither the power nor the right to sell the canals for less than their value.

Resolved, That a committee of three be appointed to inquire whether one of the Representatives of Luzerne County in the last Legislature, and a candidate for re-election on the Buchanan ticket, has been receiving or is now receiving, a drawback on tolls charged on coal by the Canal or Sunbury and Erie Railroad Company, and if so, what is the consideration paid or expected for such draw back

The Resolutions were unanimously adopted.

On motion Resolved, That the Committee of Vigilance in each election district of this County be requested to report to the Standing Committee, at the next annual County Convention, the whole number of Republican voters in their respective districts.

The following gentlemen have been appointed the Standing Committee for the ensuing year:

R. D. Lacoe, Pittston; John C. Burgess, Scranton; R. C. Halsey, White Haven; W. W. Ketcham, Wilkesbarre; Ira Tripp, Providence.

The Convention then adjourned sine die.

L. D. SHOEMAKER, Pres't.

J. G. Miller, *R. G. Barnes*, Secy's.

Interview between Mr. Buchanan and Mr. Haskins.

1814.7

On motion Resolved that Lewis Pughe be nominated as candidate for Assembly by acclamation.

On third ballot,

R. C. Halsey, received 6 votes.
John B. Smith, " 8 "
Benj. Hawley, " 23 "
A. L. Foster, " 24 "

On motion, Resolved that A. L. Foster be nominated as candidate for Assembly by acclamation.

For Prothonotary, on first ballot

Benjamin P. Bailey received 13 votes.
Angelo Jackson " 47 "

and was declared candidate by acclamation.

For Clerk of Courts

C. J. Baldwin received 34 votes,
Isaac Muster " 9 "
John L. Gore, " 10 "
Loren Dewey " 5 "

C. J. Baldwin was then nominated unanimously.

For District Attorney

G. M. Harding received 38 votes,
S. P. Longstreet " 20 "

G. M. Harding was then nominated by acclamation.

For County Commissioner on first ballot

Daniel Brown, received 6 votes.
John Stark, " 9 "
Rufus Carver, " 4 "
John Blanchard, " 25 "
R. W. Graves, " 4 "
Isaiah Stiles, " 10 "

On second ballot John Blanchard received 40 votes and was declared unanimously nominated.

John Stark was nominated as Auditor for two years, and J. W. L. Emory for three years.

For CONGRESS on first ballot

G. W. Scranton, received 19 votes.
R. Nelson, " 26 "
L. Butler, " 1 "
D. Alton, " 14 "

On second ballot,

G. W. Scranton, received 22 votes.
R. Nelson, " 28 "
D. Alton, " 9 "
L. Butler, " 1 "

On third ballot,

G. W. Scranton, received 31 votes.
R. Nelson, " 28 "
D. Alton, " 2 "

G. W. Scranton was then declared [illegible]

Interview between Mr. Buchanan and Mr. Haskins.

Mr. Haskins, the anti-Lecompton Democratic Member of Congress from the West Chester district, N. Y., says:—

"I called on the President on the Saturday before he sent his message to Congress, and my little daughter was with me. I said to him, "Sir, I was elected as a friend of your Administration, I am your personal friend and I desire to be a friend of your Administration, when it is right; but upon the subject of the admission of Kansas under the Lecompton Constitution, permit me to tell you, Sir, where you stand in the present House of Representatives. There are 22 Democrats from the Free States who are not factionists or conspirators, who have met at my house every night, and I am proud of having those anti-Lecompton Democrats there at my house to take legal measures against the admission of Kansas under the Lecompton Constitution, because they believed it was a cheat and a fraud. I am one of those men; there are 22 of them." He said to me, "Name them." I named them. He said to me, "You make some mistakes; several of those men will advocate my policy for the admission of Kansas. I admit you have been my friend, and I believe you desire to be the friend of my Administration; but, if you do not go with the Administration, I tell you from my long political experience that you will be outside of the Democratic party, and that will be bad for you." [Laughter.] "Sir," said I, "when I was nominated by the Convention which did me that honor, I told my people—those that were kind enough to support me—that I never would vote for the admission of Kansas under any Constitution, unless that Constitution reflected the will of the majority of the people, and had been fairly submitted to them, for approval or disapproval, at a legal election. And, Sir, if I am to be on the outside of the Democratic party, I had rather be there than to have my little daughter disgraced by my going back with a hang-dog look, feeling that I had betrayed my constituents."

1814.8

On April 2, 1979, DWP discovered the name of John Russell in the list of jurors that is reproduced below in the Saturday, January 9, 1858 issue of The Advance (Volume 1, Number 33, p. 2, col. 7), a newspaper that was published in Carbondale, Luzerne County, PA:

LIST OF JURORS

Drawn to serve at the February Term (1858) of the Mayor's Court.

GRAND JURORS.—Jacob Cohen, Joshua Kirkwood, [illegible], Rufus R. [illegible], James Grady, Hugh McGeoch, G. W. Griswold, William Moffitt, Archibald Browning, William W. Bronson, Anthony Hughes, Joseph Blanchard, Thomas Kennedy, Michael Hogan, Dominick Kearse, Patrick Karrow, Thomas [illegible], Robert [illegible], Michael Larkin, John Morrell, City; Franklin Finn, [illegible] A. [illegible], Joseph Robinson, Wm. H. Roberts, Greenfield.

TRAVERSE JURORS.—G. M. Reynolds, William N. Arnold, John Duffy, Homer Griswold, William [illegible], Lewis Higgins, Levi Barber, Patrick Farrell, John O'Neill, Edward Howell, John Bell, John Mitchell, Thomas Sullivan, John [illegible], Stephen Rogers, Samuel Wills, Andrew [illegible], H. S. Pierce, Nelson P. Cramer, John Kennedy, Thomas [illegible], Michael McNulty, J. G. Thompson, Edward Hughes, Emily Shafer, Robert Ash, John Fiore, William Lundy, Robert Simpson, Henry Deary, O. H. J[illegible], Thomas Gannon, City; John Lee, G. W. L[illegible], Greenfield; Gardner Kenyon, John Russell, Fell.

The name of Angus Cameron appears in the list of Treterse Jurors that is reproduced below. This list was discovered by DWP in the Saturday, November 14, 1857 issue of The Advance (Volume 1, Number 26, p. 3, col. 1) on Monday, April 2, 1979:

List of Grand and Traverse Jurors, drawn for December Term of the Mayor's Court for the City of Carbondale.

GRAND JURORS.—Peter Rommes, John Campbell, Joseph Burkett, Hiram A. Chambers, S S Clark, E F Garland, Thomas Gillespie, John L [illegible], Hugh Finlen, Daniel Taylor, N D [illegible], John Hughes, Enoch Jones, William Dick, Samuel Raynor, John Kilk, S T Curtis, William Evans, Martin Lee, D K Morse, G L Dickson, John Gordon, city; James Russell, G L Morse, Fell.

TRAVERSE JURORS.—Angus Cameron, Peter Lee, Michael Furlon, Daniel Davis, L Egerton, Bernard Brady, Joseph Coogan, A[illegible] H Smith, John S Lee, Phillips Wilson, Richard Davis, S T Morris, Russell Chatfield, John Kelly, John D Davis, P[illegible] Joslin, Patrick Moran, Asa Mulkey, Kingsbury Fuller, John Halstead, John Kiem, James Norton, Neil Fallon, city; Patrick Walker, John W Loomis, Township; John H Chapman, E A Reynolds, Fell; John Bell, Peter Pyne, Henry A Clark, James Cobb, [illegible], Peter [illegible], Andrew J Finch, John A Fallon, Jameson Goodrich.

On 05-09-1979, SRP and DWP visited with Russell T. Davies at his home at 514 Park Street, Honesdale, PA 18431. (717-253-0602)

SRP showed Mr. Davies the 1978 edition of the present work, and Mr. Davies remarked:

"Well there's something you can be proud of."

For additional information on Wallace Raymond McCann, see The Scranton Tribune, Tuesday, August 12, 1980, pp. 1-2.

1818

1819

1820

MAY RUSSELL

see p. 1823

born: May 19, 1828
died: April 19, 1883; buried in Elkdale Church Cemetery; her tombstone reads as follows: "May wife of William McAlle died Apr. 19, 1883 age 64 yrs & 11 mos"

see p. 1823

married: William McAlla (her own first cousin) on November 11, 1862); William McAlle, who died from an injury in a mill at age 53 years, is buried in Elkdale Church Cemetery. (The mother of May Russell--Christine Anderson--and the mother of William McAlla--Marthe Anderson--were sisters.)

Their issue:

1. Marthe (October 15, 1854--June 20, 1930) — buried in Elkdale Church Cemetery ("ECC")
2. John (March 8, 1856--January 24, 1886)
3. James Archibald (June 27, 1859--July 18, 1937) — buried in ECC.

buried in Elkdale; broken stone discovered in S. Wall on 10/21/84 by SRP; stone is broken in half.

married: ---Mary J. Davies (Sept. 11, 1863--Feb. 25, 1907) — buried in ECC.

Their issue:

a. Archibald James (April 20, 1888--Jan. 7, 1919) — buried in ECC

married: Myrtle Ann Horn (born March 27, 1893) on June 12, 1913 in Port Jervis; their issue: James LeRoy (born Oct. 6, 1914).

Myrtle Ann Horn subsequently married Frank R. Furman of Port Jervis on November 24, 1927; their issue: James Furman

HLRP (10-14-78): "Is this the Furman from Four Mile Pond?"

b. Wallace (February 26, 1892--October 25, 1936)

married: Hazel Hutchins (born Sept. 9, 1894)

Their issue:

i. Marjorie (born April 21, 1914); married Robert E. Lee (born April 23, 1915)
ii. Reid Wallace (August 28, 1916--Oct. 26, 1924)

iii. Joseph James (born Oct. 15, 1924); married Lynette Brainard; their issue: Joseph James McAlla (married Jean Yecubic; their issue: Donna Marie McAlla)

ELRP (10-14-78): 'Joe's son was just in a bad accident down at Frackville. Joe's son and his wife just had a new baby."

iv. Betty Louise (born May 7, 1927); married Lewis White; their issue: Terry (b. 1955) and Nancy (adopted)

v. Mary Charlotte (born June 8, 1929)

c. Harold Davies (August 17, 1895--Sept. 28, 1900) — buried in E.C.C. (drowned); ELRP (10-14-78): "He had a colander on his head and he walked off the bridge in Elkdale and drowned."

4. William (1862-1892) — buried in E CC.

[On September 1, 1910, in Wilkes Barre, PA., James Archibald McAlla (June 27, 1859--July 18, 1937) married a second time, his first wife, Mary J. Davies, having died on February 25, 1907. His second wife was Isabelle "Belle" Burdick.]

Much of the information on this and the preceding page is taken from three letters written by Eleanor Jones to descendants of May Russell and William McAlla. Those letters (currently in the collection of Helen Loomis Russell Powell) are:

1. EPJ Letter #10 (no date) to Hazel Hutchins McAlla (first wife of Wallace McAlla)
2. EPJ Letter #27 (March 21, 1941) to Myrtle Ann Horn McAlla (wife of Archibald McAlla; later wife of Frank R. Furman)
3. EPJ Letter #28 (March 21, 1941) to Belle Burdick (second wife of Wallace McAlla)

One of the pages of EPJ's Notes contains the following:

"In 1831 the McAlla Brothers (John, James and William) became the owners of the mill and distillery, which they carried on extensively, the latter until 1857. In its best days the mill had three runs of stones and had a large capacity. In 1862 it was owned by William McAlla who died that fall from injuries received in the mill. It is still owned by his heirs but is operated in a small way only. The old mill and distillery buildings have been removed."

Copied Sept. 23, 1941 (at Anne Tinker's) from Susquehanna County Centennial History by R. M. Stocker 1887, page 795.

Contained in that same work is an article on Crystal Lake which Aunt Eleanor copied on the same piece of paper. All of the words in that article are not easily legible. Find a copy of Susquehanna County Centennial History and get that information.

05-21-81 — SRP

[willowtree]
MAY
wife of
WILLIAM McALLA
died
apr. 19, 1883
aged 64 years
& 11 mo's

[willowtree]
In Memory of
WILLIAM McALLA
who died
Nov. 24, 1862
AE. 53 yr's.

News - 9/5/84 - p. 6 - "Miss Hazen engaged to Mr. Williams"

Florence Marie Hazen — engaged to Ronald Joseph Williams, USN, son of Mr & Mrs. Ronald Williams, 311 Dundaff Street, Carbondale.

CAHS grad. & employed at Endicott Johnson, Forest City

Sacred Heart grad; now serving in Navy aboard U.S.S. Saipan, LHA-2

SIBLINGS OF JAMES RUSSELL'S FATHER, JOHN RUSSELL

1852

1854-1864

S I B L I N G S   O F   J A M E S   R U S S E L L ' S   M O T H E R,   C H R I S T I N A   A N D E R S O N

1866

JAMES ANDERSON (one of the brothers of James Russell's mother)

born: in Scotland
died: in Jamaica

In a letter, currently owned by HLRP, that was written by Christina Anderson Bruce Byall on May 7th and 8th, 1934 to her niece, Jean, Christina Anderson Bruce Byall indicates that James Anderson died in Jamaica. He had never married and, following his death, a watch that had belonged to him was sent to the family.

That letter is reproduced herein on pp. 1770-1773. Therein CABB states (p.1773):

"A brother of Grandmothers Russell was a slaveholder in Jamaca when he died or was killed they did not get anything but his watch he was not married for that reason Grandmother did not like the colored people very well..."

1868

1870-1878

REV. JOHN ANDERSON (one of the brothers of James Russell's mother)

born: (Kilsyth)
died: buried in Scotland

married: Margaret Watt

"John Anderson was a Reformed Presbyterian minister in Kilsaith"--
EPJ Notes

Their issue:

1. William (D. D.) 1795-1872 (Glasgow)

   married: 1. Isabelle Binnie
            2. Jane Hamilton

2. Margaret (married a Duncan)

3. John

4. Martha (married John Marshall)

5. Mary (married Robert Wilson)

6. Rev. David

   nine children

7. Rev. Robert

1878

1880-1886

MARTHA ANDERSON (one of the sisters of James Russell's mother)

born: 1774 in Scotland see p. 1891
died: February 22, 1848; buried in Elkdale Church Cemetery; her tombstone reads as follows: "Martha wife of A. McAlle died Feb. 22 23, 1848 age 74 yrs"

married: Archibald McAlle see p. 1891 (born in Scotland in 1780 74, died Sept. 16 6, 1856 1850; buried in Elkdale Church Cemetery) in Scotland; the couple lived at Scammer Mill, Clinton Township, Pa.

"Martha Anderson married Archibald McAlle a miller by trade of Scammer Mill"--EPJ Notes

Their issue:

1. Christine "Auntie Bruce" (1799--March 24, 1884) — buried at Elkdale — see p. 1889

   married: James Bruce (in Scotland) — buried at Elkdale, see p. 1889

   no issue

2. James (1801-1857 8) — buried at Elkdale — see p. 1891

3. William (1809--November 24, 1862) (died in an injury in a mill at age 53 years; buried in Elkdale Cemetery)

   married: May Russell (May 19, 1828--April 19, 1883; buried in Elkdale Cemetery; her tombstone reads as follows: "May wife of William McAlle died April 19, 188? age 64 yrs & 11 mos") (The mother of May Russell--Christine Anderson--and the mother of William McAlle--Martha Anderson--were sisters.)

   Their issue:

   a. Martha (or) May (October 15, 1854--June 20, 1930)

   b. John Russell (March 8, 1856--January 24, 1886)

   c. James Archibald (June 27, 1859--July 18, 1937)

      married: Mary J. Davies (April 20, 1863--Feb. 25, 1907)

      Their issue:

      i. Archibald James (April 20, 1888--Jan. 7, 1919)

         married: Myrtle Ann Horn (born March 27, 1893) on June 12, 1913 in Port Jervis; their issue: James LeRoy (born Oct. 6, 1914)

         (Myrtle Ann Horn subsequently married Frank R. Furman of Port Jervis on November 24, 1927; their issue: James Furman)

HLRP (10-14-78): "Is this the Furman from Four-Mile Pond?"

ii. Wallace (February 26, 1892--October 25, 1936)

married: Hazel Hutchins (born Sept. 9, 1894), d. 04-29-1969; see obituary on p. 1892

Their issue:

Marjorie (born April 21, 1914); married Robert E. Lee (born April 23, 1915)

Reid Wallace (August 28, 1916--Oct. 26, 1924)

Joseph James (born Oct. 15, 1924); married Lynette Brainard; their issue: Joseph James McAlla (married Jean Yecubic; their issue: Donna Marie McAlla

HLRP: (10-14-78): "Joe's son was just in a bad accident down at Frackville. Joe's son and his wife just had a new baby."

Betty Louise (born May 7, 1927); married Lewis White; their issue: Terry (b. 1955) and Nancy (adopted)

Mary Charlotte (born June 8, 1929)

iii. Harold Davies (August 17, 1895--Sept. 28, 1900) (drowned); HLRP (10-14-78): "He had a colander on his head and he walked off the bridge in Elkdale and drowned."

[On September 1, 1910, in Wilkes Barre, PA., James Archibald McAlla (June 27, 1859--July 18, 1937) married a second time, his first wife, Mary J. Davies, having died on February 25, 1907. His second wife was Isabelle "Belle" Burdick.]

d. William (1862--1892)

4. John (1810--March 23,1853; — buried at Elkdale —

see p. 1891

Much of the information about the descendants of Martha Anderson and Archibald McAlla is taken from three letters written by Eleanor Pritchard Jones to descendants of Martha Anderson and Archibald McAlla. Those letters (currently in the collection of Helen Loomis Russell Powell) are:

1. EPJ Letter #10 (no date) to Hazel Hutchins McAlla (wife of Wallace McAlla)
2. EPJ Letter #27 (March 21, 1941) to Myrtle Ann Horn McAlla (wife of Archibald McAlla; later wife of Frank R. Furman)
3. EPJ Letter #28 (March 21, 1941) to Belle Burdick (second wife of James Archibald McAlla)

05-25-1981 — SRP

J. [willow tree] B.
JAMES BRUCE
DIED
Aug. 27,
1838
AE. 37 y'rs.

[willow tree]
CHRISTIANA.
wife of
JAMES BRUCE
DIED
MAR 24, 1884
Aged 85 y'rs.

On October 14, 1978, SRP wrote down the questions that are given below and asked HLRP to ask them of Joseph James McAlla on October 16, 1978, when he delivered milk at The Homestead Golf Course. HLRP asked and JJM answered those questions as follows:

1. Do you know of any McAllas who might have papers from or about the Anderson family reunions?

   JJM: "No."

   Note: HLRP pointed out to SRP that JJM's mother did attend the Anderson family reunions.

2. Is Mary Charlotte McAlla (b. June 8, 1929) married?

   HLRP noted on the page on which SRP wrote this question: "Charlotte McAlla divorced (?)"

3. Who has the McAlla family pictures?

   JJM: "There aren't any old ones left."

4. Are there any pictures of the old McAlla mill?

   JJM: "No."

5. Is the Belle Burdick who married James McAlla, Belle Wedeman Russell?

   JJM: "No. James McAlla's wife is Bella Lea Burdick McAlla.

6. What is the name of the new baby of Joseph James McAlla and Jean Yacubic?

   JJM: "Bradley Joseph McAlla. He was born June 16, 1978."

7. When was Donna Maria McAlla born?

   "JJM: "March 7 or 17, 1975."

8. HLRP noted on the page of questions for JJM:

   "Marjorie Mcalla Lee divorced."

9. JJM: "Bette McAlla White has a son Terry. They adopted a girl, Nancy."

1890.1

RE: Christiana (McAlla) Bruce — aug. 1887

Anthony Konchar's

Forest City Memorial Co.

624 Main St. – Rt. 171
Forest City, Pa. 18421
717-785-3045

Excellence in Monuments

Designed for a
Third Generation of Service
(717) 785-3045

CEMETERY MONUMENTS — MARKERS
SALES and SERVICE
by
Anthony Konchar's
FOREST CITY MEMORIAL CO.
624 Main St., Rt. 171
Forest City, Penna. 18421

Across from the Church and Bank on Main Street
in downtown Forest City

On May 28, 1982, Donald W. Powell, John V. Buberniek end S. Robert Powell straightened up the Gillespie/Russell/Bruce/McAlle tombstones in Elkdele Cemetery.

The tombstone of Christiena Bruce (which for yeers has been broken into three pieces) was delivered by DWP, JVB end SRP to Anthony Koncher for repair. Estimated cost of repeir: $30.00.

1890.2

STATEMENT

FOREST CITY MEMORIAL CO.
624 Main St. - Route 171
FOREST CITY, PA 18421

(717) 785-3845

DATE July 3, 1982

Robert Powell
R.D.#1 - Box 29
Carbondale, Penna. 18407

PLEASE DETACH AND RETURN WITH YOUR REMITTANCE

DATE	CHARGES AND CREDITS	BALANCE	
	BALANCE FORWARD		
7/3/82			
	Repairing + Re-setting		
	the Christiana Bruce		
	Colonial Marble tablet	$45.00	
	7/16/82 # 297		
	RECEIVED PAYMENT IN FULL $45.00		
	FOREST CITY MEMORIAL CO.		
	PER [signature] Prop.		

FOREST CITY MEMORIAL CO. Thank You PAY LAST AMOUNT IN THIS COLUMN

FORM 64

1890.3

S. ROBERT POWELL

BLK-04
No. 297

07-16 19 82 1-2/210

PAY TO THE ORDER OF Forest City Memorial Co. $ 45 00/00

Forty-five and 00/00 DOLLARS

The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A.

FOR Christiana Bruce Egin

S Robert Powell

⑆021000021⑆ 017 1 085758⑈ 0297 ⑇0000004500⑇

DONALD W. POWELL
322 East 19th Street
Chester, PA 19013

July 27 19 82 1220

3-1/310

Pay to the order of S. ROBERT POWELL $ 22.50

twenty two dollars and 50/100 cents --------- Dollars

PNB Philadelphia National Bank

Memo CHRISTIANA BRUCE stone

Donald W Powell

⑆031000011⑆ 1220 0397-1558⑈

1890.4

05-25-1981-SRP

[willow tree]
JA'S McALLA
DIED
Feb. 23, 1858
AE 52 y'rs.

J. [willow tree] M.
JOHN McALLA
DIED MAR. 23,
1853
AE. 43 y'rs

M [willow tree] M
MARTHA
wife of
A. McALLA
DIED FEB 23
1848
AE 74 y'rs

A [willow tree] M
ARCHIBALD
McALLA
DIED
Sept 6, 1850
AE 76 y'rs.

1892

M 31 Carbondale (Pa.) News, Thursday, May 8, 1969

McALLA, Mrs. Hazel A., late of Church St., Clifford. The funeral was held Friday, May 2, at 2 p.m. from the James J. Reilly Funeral Home, 51 Washington St., with services by the Rev. Horace King, Clifford United Methodist Church. Interment, Clifford Valley Cemetery.

Mrs. McAlla died Tuesday, April 29, at home after an illness. Her husband, Wallace, died in 1936. Born in Carbondale, daughter of the late Oscar and Cora Snyder Hutchins, she had resided in Clifford the last 57 years and was a member of the Clifford Methodist Church, its WSCS, Ladies Auxiliary of the Clifford Fire Co., and Carbondale Chapter 179, United Council, Daughters of America.

Surviving are a son, Joseph, Clifford; three daughters, Mrs. Marjorie Lee and Miss Charlotte McAlla, Binghamton; Mrs. Betty White, Geneseo, N.Y., and three grandchildren.

1893

1894–1912

MAY ANDERSON (one of the sisters of James Russell's mother)

born: 1776 in Scotland
died: May 27, 1852; buried in Tinker Cemetery on Annie's farm

married: William Tinker (born 1759; came from Falkirk, Scotland to Orange County, New York in 1817; died Dec. or June 29, 1835; buried in Tinker Cemetery on Annie's farm.

"May Anderson married Wm. Tinker of Falkirk who carried on a stocking factory and Exchange Hotel in Falkirk"--EPJ Notes

Their issue:

1. William (February 20, 1797--October 16, 1881) (born Falkirk, Scot.)

   married: Louise Catlin (1807--July 8, 1887) on Oct. 16, 1881

   Their issue:

   a. William Anderson (1836--August 8, 1887)

      married: Minerva Kenyon (May 5, 1923--February 13, 1930)

      no issue

   b. Jane A. (October 21, 1847--March 12, 1935)

      married: Anthony P. Briggs (August 25, 1845--Jan. 14, 1928)

      Their issue:

      i. William A. (April 16, 1878--Nov. 22, 1886)
      ii. James T. (July 22, 1882--Nov. 24, 1886)
      iii. Delilah L. (May 19, 1891--
      ("a trained nurse"--EPJ Notes)

   c. Martha (died Sept. 30, 1900)

      married: John Hull

      no issue

   d. Mary

2. John (May 11, 1799--Sept. 29, 1891) (born in Falkirk, Scot.; interred in Tinker Cemetery)
   married: Agnes Stevenson (1810--Oct. 31, 1873) in Silverwood, Ayrshire, Scotland, on March 18, 1829; Agnes Stevenson Tinker is buried in the Tinker Cemetery

Their issue:

a. William (February 20, 1830--

married: Rebecca Carr (July 29, 1844--1905); for information about Rebecca Carr's family, see see pp. 1823-1824 of Vol. I of SRP

no issue

b. Agnes (January 24, 1832--January 17, 1864)

c. May (August 1, 1835--February 1922)

d. John Knox (June 2, 1839--June 4, 1921) → His father's mother & his wife's mother's mother were sisters.

married: Margaret Henry Bruce (born July 18, 1840 in Stirlingshire, Scot., died Jan. 11. 1896, buried in Uniondale, Pa.) on Dec. 5, 1872 in Wooster, OH. Margaret Henry Bruce is one of the daughters of Jean Russell and William Bruce—see p. 1764 of Vol. I of SRP.

Their issue: see pp. 1769 – 1773

i. Jean Bruce (December 5, 1872--November 18, 1945)

ii. Dr. John Stevenson (April 25, 1875--February 8, 1920); married Ruth Ella Wells (born April 13, 1885); their issue: John Gilbert (May 17, 1918) and Margaret Jean (April 17, 1920)

iii. Agnes May (born August 14, 1877); married John A. Smith (Nov. 9, 1873--April 17, 1926) (See EPJ Letter #3 which was answered by Agnes May on 3-15-1941. Agnes May Tinker gives names and dates for some people in that letter. Who are the people she names?)

iv. William Anderson Bruce (born July 11, 1879); married Elizabeth Smith)

v. Margaret Russell (born July 14, 1885); married David Lynn Young (born April 4, 1885)

Their issue:

David Lynn Young, Jr. (born Aug. 1, 1908); married Lucille Reed (March 16, 1907); their issue: Gretchen Ann (born August 14, 1941)

Bruce Young (born June 6, 1912)

Jean Louiaa Young (born April 26, 1916); marriad Robart McKinnay, Jr. (born May 13, 1913), their iasue: Florance Roberta (born May 14, 1938)

Agnas May Young (born August 6, 1918)

Sara Lucille Young (born Auguat 28, 1929)

e. Robert (Sapt. 19, 1842--June 16, 1927)

married:

Mary Adelaide Trallea (born March 25, 1848 in Brealau, Germany; died January 26, 1930) on Septamber 16, 1874; Mary Adelaida Tralles ia the daughter of John and Rosalie (Cleinot) Tralles, see p. 1927 of Vol. I of SRP.

Their iasue:

i. Robert (July 2, 1875--Dec. 28, 1892)

ii John R. (diad, while attending college, Dac. 28, 1892)

iii. Agnaa (born January 2, 1877--died Dec. 15, 1956); marriad Edwin Burdick Boulter (1878--1936);

Their iaaua:

Agnea (born January 4, 1901); married Harry Lamoureau (born March 19, 1892); their iaaua: Harry Edwin (born Oct. 6, 1930), Ruth Eleanor (born March 4, 1938)

Robert Edwin (born July 25, 1906); married Anna Elmira Hoke (born April 23, 1909)

iv. Anna (March 6, 1878--1967)

April 20, 1978

HLRP: "Annie Tinkar was WAR'a age. Agnas Tinker Boulter and Roae Tinkar Kenyon are two of her aisters. Robart Tinkar ia her brother."

v James (March 13, 1880--

married: Eva O'Bryon (born December 25, 1881)

Their issue:

Mary Wilburns Tinker (July 24, 1907--June 5, 1915)
Janet Louise Tinker (born June 29, 1911)
Gertrude Rose Tinker (September 4, 1913--May 1, 1932)
Marion Cathryn Tinker (born September 14, 1916)
Dorothy Marie Tinker (born February 8, 1922)

vi. Jennie (born June 18, 1881--died Sept. 1965)

vii. Lenora Ross – d. 1976 (born May 12, 1883); married Archibald G. – d. 1953 Kenyon (born October 29, 1881); their issue: Kenneth Archibald (born November 3, 1916), Mary Janet (born July 25, 1921), Albert Tinker (born April 10, 1925)

HUP 5-16-82 – "She lived in Washington, D.C."

viii. William Edward (born March 25, 1885); married Naomi Catherine Glass (November 25, 1899--March 23, 1936);

Their issue:

William E., Jr. (born Oct. 23, 1915)
Mary Jane (born June 3, 1917)
Rose May (born March 14, 1920)
Joan (born Dec. 14, 1923)

ix. Irving B. (1888-1921)

f. Janet Steele Stevenson (October 14, 1846--June 1919)

3. James (Sept. 2, 1801--June 3, 1884) (born Falkirk, Scot.)

married: Polly M. Dunn (dates in Tinker Cemetery) no issue

4 Fleming (born and died in Scotland; died in childhood)

Much of the information on this and the preceding three pages is taken from correspondence between Eleanor Pritchard Jones and the descendants of May Anderson and William Tinker. See especially the following letters (all of which are in the collection of Helen Loomis Russell Powell):

1. EPJ Letter #11 (March 6, 1941) to Agnes Tinker (daughter of Robert Tinker and Mary Adelaide Tralles)
2. EPJ Letter #12 (March 6, 1941) to Jean Bruce Tinker (daughter of John Knox Tinker and Margaret Henry Bruce)
3. Reply to EPJ Letter #13 (the reply, ~~dated March 15, 1941~~ received 04-04-1941) from Agnes May Tinker (daughter of John Knox Tinker and Margaret Henry Bruce)
4. EPJ Letter #14 (March 6, 1941) to Margaret Russell Tinker (daughter of John Knox Tinker and Margaret Henry Bruce)
5. EPJ Letter #16 (March 6, 1941; to Anne Tinker (daughter of Robert Tinker and Mary Adelaide Tralles)
6. EPJ Letter #19 (no date) to James Tinker (son of Robert Tinker and Mary Adelaide Tralles)
7. EPJ Letter #21 (no date) to Delilah L. Briggs (daughter of Jane A. Tinker and Anthony P. Briggs)
8. EPJ Letter #29 (March 21, 1941) to Jean Bruce Tinker (daughter of John Knox Tinker and Margaret Henry Bruce)

Clifford Cemetery 5/16/82

Rose L. Tinker wife of Archibald C. Kenyon, 1883 – 1976

→ inscription all Roman capital letters; stone is same shape as James A. Russell's; see p. 1151.

In Carbondale City Directory For 1895-96 are the following references to persons of the name of Trallee:

(p. 173) Trellee Frank R, res 20 N Main
Trellea Lena C, clerk, res 20 N Main
Trallea Robert H, confectioner 20 N Main
Trallee Rose, wid Robert, res 50 1/2 River

Buried to the left of Rose Tinker is:

ARCHIBALD G. KENYON
1881 – 1953.

This stone is identical to that of Rose L. Tinker.
The large family marker on the plot wherein Rose and Archibald Kenyon are interred is marked on one side "KENYON" and on the other "RIVENBURG." This is the same stone that marks the graves of James A. Russell and Viola Kenyon Rivenburg Russell, which leads me to believe that Rose Tinker's husband and James A. Russell's wife were somehow related to each other.

05-23-78

HLRP: "Jean Tinker was a very nice parson. She had beautiful grey hair.

HLRP (11-23-78): "The preeent occupant of the Tinker houee is a Dr. Chimahoski from Forest City."

Ollie Shifler says that descendants of the Tinkers still live in the Tinker House —

– Jack Little
– Mr. Kenyon

They are there on weekends only says Ollie Shifler

In Carbondale City Directory For 1895-96 are the following referances to persons of the name of Trallae:

(p. 173) Trellea Frank R, raa 20 N Main
Trallaa Lena C, clerk, res 20 N Maie
Trallea Robert E, confectioner 20 N Meie
Trallea Rose, wid Robert, res 50 1/2 River

The notice that is reproduced below was placed by William Tinker, 2d, in the Saturday, January 9, 1858 issue of The Advance (Volume 1, Number 33, p. 3, col. 2), a newspaper that was published in Carbondale, Luzerne County, PA. This notice was discovered therein by DWP on April 2, 1979.

TREES! TREES! TREES!

THE subscriber offers and is desirous to sell a very select assortment of well grown Fruit and Ornamental Trees, Flowering Shrubs and Herbaceous Plants, &c., &c., (cheap for cash or approved credit) at his Nursery three miles north of Dundaff, in Clifford township, Susquehanna County, Pa. The Nursery contains upwards of FORTY THOUSAND TREES of the leading standard varieties, from one to five years old; the Trees are stocky, well grown and well shaped, and good size for transplanting. The subscriber flatters himself his present stock will give general satisfaction to purchasers, as it is grown on a high northerly exposed situation, consequently his Trees are well adapted to every locality.

Communications addressed to the subscriber at Dundaff Post Office, Susquehanna Co. Pa., promptly attended to.

WILLIAM TINKER, 2d.

Jan. 8th, 1858. 33-tf

JOHN TINKER (deceased) needs no special introduction to the readers of this volume, for no man in Susquehanna County was more prominently identified with its business and agricultural interests, or took a more active part in its upbuilding and progress. He cheerfully gave his support to those enterprises that tend to public development, and his name was a synonyn for honorable business dealing.

Mr. Tinker was born in Falkirk, Scotland, May 11, 1799, a son of William and May (Anderson) Tinker, natives of the same place. In 1817 the parents brought their family to the New World so that their three sons might avoid serving in the British Army. After spending the winter in New York City, they removed to Little Britain, Orange County, New York, where the father purchased a loom and engaged in the manufacture of cotton cloth and stockings for two years, his sons doing the work while he lived practically retired after coming to this country. After two years spent in Little Britain he came to Susquehanna County, Penn., and purchased the farm now occupied by his grandson, Robert Tinker, it still being known as the old William Tinker farm. His first purchase consisted of 103 acres, on which stood a little log cabin, but only a small tract had been cleared. To the work of improvement and cultivation the family have devoted their energies, until to-day it is one of the most desirable farms in Clifford township. The father died Dec. 29, 1835, aged seventy-six years, the mother May 27, 1852, at the same age, and their remains were interred in the Tinker cemetery. They were consistent members of the Reformed Presbyterian Church, and most estimable people. They had four children: William, born February 20, 1797, married Louise Catlin, and engaged in farming in Greenfield township, Lackawanna Co., Penn., where he died October 16, 1881; John, our subject, is next in the order of birth; James, born September 2, 1801, married Polly M. Dunn, and was a wealthy, prominent and charitable farmer, residing on the old homestead, where he died June 3, 1884; and Fleming died in Scotland at an early age.

The boyhood of our subject was spent upon his father's farm, and he was provided with good educational privileges, attending college in his native land. In early life he worked in his father's stocking factory, but after coming to Susquehanna County his time was devoted mainly to agricultural pursuits and speculating. He was a large land owner in Susquehanna County, and was a noted speculator, stock farmer and money lender. In the spring of 1830 he removed to the farm in Clifford township which has since been the homestead of the family.

While doctoring a cut foot, when a young man, the physician advised Mr. Tinker to be near salt water, and as his mother had some business to transact in Scotland he decided to try an ocean voyage. He remained in Scotland one year, and while there met his future wife. At Silverwood, Scotland, he was married, March 18, 1829, to Miss Agnes Stevenson, who was born at that place, in Ayrshire, a daughter of Thomas and Agnes (Templeton) Stevenson, farming people, who spent their entire lives in Scotland. She was the younger in a

 [William Steele, by whom she had one son,

family of two children, the other being Robert Stevenson. By a former marriage, with Mary Barr, the father had eight children, namely: Thomas, Andrew, Jean, David, John, William, Mary and Janet. The mother was also married twice, her first husband being William Steele, Jr., who became a noted minister in Scotland. Mr. and Mrs. Tinker became the parents of six children: William, a retired farmer of Clifford township, was born Feb. 20, 1830, and married Rebecca Carr; Agnes, born January 24, 1832, died January 17, 1864, unmarried; May, born August 1, 1835, lives on the old homestead; John, an extensive farmer of Clifford township, was born June 2, 1839, and married Margaret Bruce; Robert, born Sept. 19, 1842, wedded Mary Tralles, and operates the old homestead; and Janet S. S., born October 14, 1846, lives with her sister upon the home farm. They have displayed excellent business ability in the management of their financial affairs since their father's death, each having been left a fair competence. They have an elegant home, which stands about an eighth of a mile back from the road, and are surrounded with all the comforts and many of the luxuries of life.

Mr. Tinker died upon his farm, Sept. October 29, 1891, and his wife passed away Oct. 31, 1873, at the age of sixty-three years, the remains of both being interred in the Tinker cemetery upon ~~the~~ his father's farm. They were earnest and faithful members of the Reformed Presbyterian Church and were held in high regard by all who had the pleasure of their acquaintance. Mr. Tinker was independent in his political views, and was a man of no little prominence and influence in the community where he so long made his home and where he was highly respected.

The preceding information about John Tinker was copied from COMMEMORATIVE BIOGRAPHICAL RECORD OF NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA INCLUDING THE COUNTIES OF SUSQUEHANNA, WAYNE, PIKE AND MONROE, CONTAINING BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES OF PROMINENT AND REPRESENTATIVE CITIZENS, AND MANY OF THE EARLY SETTLED FAMILIES. ILLUSTRATED. (page 424)

J. H. Beers and Co., Chicago, 1900

WILLIAM TINKER, a prominent retired farmer and highly esteemed citizen of Clifford township, Susquehanna County, was born on his grandfather's old homestead in that township, Feb. 20, 1830, a son of John and Agnes (Stevenson) Tinker.

John Tinker, father of our subject, was born in Falkirk, Scotland, May 11, 1799, and in 1817 came to America with his parents, William and May (Anderson) Tinker, also natives of Falkirk. They spent the first winter in New York City, then removed to Little Britain, Orange ~~County~~, ~~New York~~, and two years later came to Susquehanna County, Penn., locating on a farm in Clifford township where our subject's brother Robert now resides. There the grandfather died June 29, 1835, aged seventy-six years, the grandmother on May 27, 1852, at the same age, and their remains were interred in the Tinker cemetery upon their farm. They were members of the Reformed Presbyterian Church. They had four children: William, born Feb. 29, 1797, married Louise Catlin, and engaged in farming in Greenfield township, Lackawanna ~~County~~, Penn., where he died October 16, 1881; John, father of our subject, is next in the order of birth; James, born September 2, 1801, married Polly M. Dunn, and was a wealthy, prominent, and charitable farmer residing on the old homestead, where he died June 3, 1884; and Fleming died in Scotland at an early age. During his youth the father of our subject worked in his father's stocking factory, but after coming to Susquehanna County followed agricultural pursuits chiefly. He was a large land owner in Susquehanna County, and became a noted speculator, stock farmer and money lender. In the spring of 1830 he removed to the farm in Clifford township, where his daughters now reside. Returning to Scotland, he was married in Silverwood, Ayrshire, March 18, 1829, to Miss Agnes Stevenson, a native of that place and a daughter of Thomas and Agnes (Templeton) Stevenson. Six children blessed this union; William, our subject; Agnes, born January 24, 1832, died unmarried Jan. 17, 1864; May, born August 1, 1835, lives on the old homestead; John, an extensive farmer of Clifford township, was born June 2, 1839, and married Margaret Bruce; Robert, born Sept. 19, 1842, wedded Mary Trallee, and operates his grandfather's farm; and Janet S. S., born Oct. 14, 1846, lives with her sister on their father's farm. The father died Sept. 29, 1891, the mother on October 31, 1873, aged sixty-three years, and both were laid to rest in the Tinker cemetery. They were consistent members of the Reformed Presbyterian Church, and were highly respected by all who knew them.

William Tinker, of this review, remained under the parental roof until he was married at Carbondale, Penn., April 20, 1869, to Miss Rebecca M. Carr, who was born in Brownloe Hill, England, July 29, 1844, a daughter of Henry and Ann (Carter) Carr. After his marriage Mr. Tinker located upon his present fine farm of 85 acres in Clifford township, which has been in his possession for some years, and has been operated by him. He is a thorough and systematic agriculturist, and has met with most excellent success in his farming operations. He is also an able business man of known reliability, and has always rejected public office, preferring to give his individual attention to business interests. Politically

he is a Republican, and he belongs to the Junior Order United American Mechanics. He is a faithful member of the Presbyterian Church, and has served as trustee of the same for the past four years. He and his wife are widely known and highly respected.

Mrs. Tinker's parents, Henry and Ann (Carter) Carr, were born in Brownlow Hill, England, and on coming to America in 1866 located in Carbondale, Penn., where the father died March 8, 1868, aged 70 years. In his native land, he followed the occupation of farming, but here he lived retired from active labor. He traveled quite extensively in the old world, and was a well-informed and highly respected man. He was in the British Army under Wellington at the Battle of Waterloo, and lost the middle finger of his right hand in that engagement. He was a sincere and consistent Christian and a local member of the Episcopal Church, to which his wife also belonged. She departed this life January 27, 1885, at the age of 75 years, and was laid to rest by his side in the Carbondale cemetery.

The preceding information about William Tinker was copied from COMMEMORATIVE BIOGRAPHICAL RECORD OF NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA INCLUDING THE COUNTIES OF SUSQUEHANNA, WAYNE, PIKE AND MONROE, CONTAINING BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES OF PROMINENT AND REPRESENTATIVE CITIZENS, AND MANY OF THE EARLY SETTLED FAMILIES. ILLUSTRATED (pp. 1008-1009)

J. H. Beers and Co., Chicago, 1900

JOHN K. TINKER, a prominent representative of the agricultural interests of Clifford township, Susquehanna County, was born there June 2, 1839, on his father's old homestead, a son of John and Agnes (Stevenson) Tinker.

John Tinker, the father, was born in Falkirk, Scotland, May 11, 1799, and in 1817 came to America with his parents, William and May (Anderson) Tinker, also natives of Falkirk. They spent the first winter in New York City, then moved to Little Britain, Orange County, New York, and two years later came to Susquehanna County, Penn., locating on the farm in Clifford township where our subject's brother now resides. There the grandfather died June 29, 1835, aged seventy-six years, the grandmother May 27, 1852, at the same age, and their remains were interred in the Tinker cemetery, upon their farm. They were members of the Reformed Presbytarian Church. They had four children: William, born Feb. 20, 1797, married Louise Catlin, and engaged in farming in Greenfield township, Lackawanna County, Penn., where he died October 16, 1881; John, father of our subject, was next in the order of birth; James, born Sept. 2, 1801, married Polly M. Dunn, and was a wealthy, prominent and charitable farmer, residing on the old homestead, where he died June 3, 1884; and Fleming died in Scotland at an early age.

During his youth the father of our subject worked in his father's stocking factory, but after coming to Susquehanna County he followed agricultural pursuits chiefly. He was one of the large land owners in Susquehanna County, and became a noted speculator, stock farmer and money lender. In the spring of 1830 he removed to the farm in Clifford township where his daughters now reside. Returning to Scotland, he was married, in Silverwood, Ayrshire, March 18, 1829, to Miss Agnes Stevenson, a native of that place, and a daughter of Thomas and Agnes (Templeton) Stevenson. Six children blessed this union: William, now a retired farmer of Clifford township, was born Feb. 20, 1830, and married Rebecca Carr; Agnes, born Jan. 24, 1832, died Jan. 17, 1864, unmarried; May, born August 1, 1835; lives on the old homestead; John K., our subject, is next in the order of birth; Robert, born Sept. 19, 1842, wedded Mary A. Tralles, and operates his grandfather's farm; and Janet S. S., born Oct. 14, 1846, lives with her sister on their father's farm. The father died Sept. 29, 1891, the mother Oct. 31, 1873, aged sixty-three years, and both were laid to rest in the Tinker cemetery. They were consistent members of the Reformed Presbyterian Church, and were highly respected by all who knew them.

The boyhood and youth of our subject were spent in the usual manner of farmer lads, and he remained with his parents until his marriage. On Dec. 5, 1872, in Wooster, Ohio, Mr. Tinker wedded Miss Margaret Bruce, and to them were born five children, namely: Jean graduated from the preparatory department of Wooster, University, and has taught school, but is now at home; John S. attended the same institution for six years, graduating; Agnes M. (who was also a student at the Wooster University for two years) and W. A. Bruce

are now attending the Westminster College, being in their second year; and Margaret R. is at home. Mrs. Tinker was born in Stirlingshire, Scotland, July 18, 1840, and died January 11, 1896, her remains being interred at Uniondale, Penn. Her parents, William and Jean (Russell) Bruce, were also natives of Scotland, and on their emigration to America located in Wooster, Ohio, where the father, who was an agriculturist, died at a ripe old age. His children were Christina A., wife of Daniel Byall, of Garnett, Kans.; Margaret, deceased wife of our subject; Martha, an invalid, who lives with her sister in Garnett, Kans.; William A., a farmer of Wooster, Ohio; and James B., of the same place.

After his marriage Mr. Tinker located upon a farm of 101 acres in Clifford township, given him by his father, and later moved to his present farm, in the same township. He now operates both with good success, being one of the most extensive and prosperous agriculturists of his community. He takes an active and commendable interest in educational affairs, and gives his support to every enterprise which he believes calculated to advance the moral, intellectual or material welfare of his township or county. At the polls he endeavors to support the best man for the office, usually voting the Republican or the Prohibition ticket, and, though he has never cared for official honors, he has served as auditor and as school director for two years, to fill a vacancy. He is an earnest member of the Presbyterian Church. Upright and honorable in all things, he commands the respect and confidence of those with whom he comes in contact, in either business or social life.

The preceding information about John K. Tinker was copied from COMMEMORATIVE BIOGRAPHICAL RECORD OF NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA INCLUDING THE COUNTIES OF SUSQUEHANNA, WAYNE, PIKE AND MONROE, CONTAINING BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES OF PROMINENT AND REPRESENTATIVE CITIZENS, AND MANY OF THE EARLY SETTLED FAMILIES. ILLUSTRATED (p. 512)

J. H. Beers and Co., Chicago, 1900

ROBERT TINKER, a well-known extensive farmer of Clifford township, Susquehanna County, was born Sept. 19, 1842, in the same township, on the farm where his sisters now reside, a son of John and Agnes (Stevenson) Tinker, who are represented elsewhere in this volume.

Mr. Tinker remained at home with his parents until two years after his marriage, and then located on what was known as the old Simeon Burdick farm, in the same township. After residing there for 19 years he removed, in January, 1895, to his grandfather's farm, making that his home at the present time. On September 16, 1874, in Carbondale, Penn., Mr. Tinker was united in marriage with Mary A. Trallas, and to them have been born eight children, namely: John R., who died Dec. 28, 1892, while attending college; Agnes, who is a graduate of the Susquehanna Collegiate Institute, and has taught school for the past five years; and Anna H. (who also attended the Susquehanna Collegiate Institute), James, Janet S., Rose L., William E. and Irving B., all at home. Mrs. Tinker was born in Breslau, Germany, March 25, 1848, a daughter of John R. and Rosalie (Clainot) Trallas, who were born, reared and married in that place, and came to the United States in 1851. They spent the first winter in New York, and from there moved to Sonasdale, Penn., and later to Carbondale, where the father died in 1890, aged seventy-four years, and where his remains were interred. He was a gentleman of considerable prominence in Germany, and quite an extensive farmer; in this country he was engaged as a bookkeeper and later as a gardner, having lost his property before leaving his native land. He was a member of the Lutheran Church, as is also his widow, who still resides in Carbondale at the age of eighty-six years. Of their children, three died in infancy; Paul served as a soldier and musician throughout the Civil war, and is now a photographer in Washington, D.C.; Robert, who was also a soldier in the Civil war, is now a merchant in Carbondale; Mary A. is the wife of our subject; Rosa (first) married William Rosser and (second) George Herbert, of Carbondale; Ella is the wife of Thomas Smith, general freight agent for the Delaware ~~and~~ Hudson Railroad Co., at Carbondale; and Annie and Jannie died when young ladies.

Mr. Tinker has ever taken quite an active and prominent part in public affairs, and has most creditably filled the offices of school director, supervisor and poor master for three years each. His political support is always given to the men and measures of the Republican party, and he and his wife are consistent members of the Presbyterian Church.

The above information about Robert Tinker was copied from COMMEMORATIVE BIOGRAPHICAL RECORD OF NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA INCLUDING THE COUNTIES OF SUSQUEHANNA, WAYNE, PIKE AND MONROE, CONTAINING BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES OF PROMINENT AND REPRESENTATIVE CITIZENS, AND MANY OF THE EARLY SETTLED FAMILIES. ILLUSTRATED (p. 520). (J. H. Beers and Co., Chicago, 1900)

1928

COMMEMORATIVE BIOGRAPHICAL RECORD OF NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA INCLUDING THE COUNTIES OF SUSQUEHANNA, WAYNE, PIKE AND MONROE, CONTAINING BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES OF PROMINENT AND REPRESENTATIVE CITIZENS, AND MANY OF THE EARLY SETTLEO FAMILIES (J. H. Beers & Co., Chicago, 1900) contains, among others, the following illustrations:

1. ~~Mary~~ Mary Tinker
   Janet S. S[illegible]ker
   Agnes S. T[illegible]r (all ff. p. 424)
   John Tinke[illegible]

2. Mrs. Margaret B. Tinker
   John K. Tinker (ff. p. 512)

3. Robert Tinker
   Mrs. Mary A. Tinker (ff. p. 520)

4. William Tinker
   Mrs. Rebecca M. Tinker (ff. p. 1008)

1930

In a letter written by Eleanor Pritchard Jones on March 21, 1941 to Miss Jean Tinker, EPJ asks JT seventeen questions about the McAlla family. Questions 1, 6, 7, 10, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16 (as well as the answers to same) are given below. EPJ's letter and JT's response are both numbered 29 by EPJ in her Notes (the EPJ Notes are currently in the possession of Helen Loomis Rusell Powell).

1. Who were the first McAllas to settle in Elkdale?

   JT: "As far as I know they all came together."

6. Was he (Christina McAlla's husband) related to your mother's Bruces?

   JT: "I never heard he was any relation of our Bruces but don't know. Martha said Aunty Bruces husband was a good man. She must have known from hear say."

7. Was "Auntie Bruce" married in Scotland?

   JT: "Yes, I am sure of that."

10. Do you know when and by whom the old McAlla house on the corner (long since torn down) was built?

    JT: "Aunty Bruce lived in the house on the corner and Aunt May and children lived in basement. First I can remember before that they lived in a little house right across the road where Martha had a chicken house. Isn't there a gas station there now?"

11. Do you know from what point in Scotland the McAllas came?

    JT: "No idea."

12. I seem to think from casual remarks Martha used to make that those old McAllas were rather well fixed financially before coming from Scotland. Am I right?

    JT: "The McAllas were wealthy in their first days in Elkdale but you know in those days a little was a lot. Dad used to tell about their big cows. Aunty Bruce and her husband if he was living owned a good share of property."

13. Were those painted portraits that Martha threw into the dem portraits of her McAlla grandparents (Archibald McAlle and Martha Anderson) or were they of earlier McAlla relatives?

    JT: "I don't know anything about portraits but I do know it was a sin to have such things in those olden days. I remember my first and probably only visit to Aunty Bruce. I went down with Martha to stay over night and I went up

with the old lady and her fira was low and she got the kerosene can and poured it right in the stove. I seem to remember a hugh picture or two in her kitchen but who or what I have no idaa."

14. To whom had that McAlla silver belonged? (Martha probably told me whan she gave me that darling little spoon I traaaure ao, but of course I didn't think in tarms of generations then. I only raalized that tha apoon waa very old and had bean brought from Scotland by a relative of Martha's).

JT: "Thosa little spoons were Aunty Bruces. Martha dividad tham when (?) (?) and she gave balf of them to Wallaca and Archie and (?) got the rest. I know more I can tell you but not on paper. It seems to me she gave one to Agnes Boultar L. I would say they were Marthaa and she could do with them what she wanted any way ahe nevar gave me any."

15. Ware Martha's parents married in Elkdale?

JT: "I don't know whera thay ware merried but Aunty May was living at Uncle Johns and Aunty Bruce was ruling the ranch as I draw the concluaion and Aunty May staid at Uncle Johna till second child was born. Marthaa father would work at home during the waek and come over week enda."

16. Waa there an aarliar ganeration of McAllas here? (I mean did Archibald McAlla and Martha Anderson come to Elkdale because Archibald's brothers or unclas were there or did they come because thair sons John and James were establishad there?)

JT: "I am sure John James and so on had no relativea here whan they came but they were in Elkdale whan Grandfather and Grandmothar came for they intanded to visit the McAllas and Tinkars and go on to Ohio and Grandfather Ruesall died without deeds who aver bought the place there would be a dead and so one after another died nothing was settled. Martha said that Aunt Bruce had the most of it. I can tell you about when Aunty Bruce died John McAlla was in Great Bend I guess. He got to the funeral late but as soon as he could. Well the rest later. Then when John died he had school debts and had bought a home intending to marry and they sold Gilbert Wells a piece of land whera Mr. Wells built the house acrosa from the store. Thara would be a daed thare. That would be fifty yeara ago or thereabouts..."

In the margin of JT's reply to EPJ and writtan by JT is the following note: "McAllas brought over a servant from Scotland Peggie. No relation."

In the Fall of 1977, WSP/HLRP received a letter from Mr. and Mrs. Marlin K. Stuckey (from whom they have been renting Winter accomodations in Cape Coral, Florida since the Winter of 1974-1975) from Maine. That letter was written on a piece of stationery with a letterhead which reads "Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Tinker Owner-Directors CAMP ABENA Belgrade Lakes, Maine." A line had been marked through the name "Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Tinker." HLRP tore off the letterhead portion of the piece of stationery in question and wrote thereon "This is from Stuckeys letter from Maine--is there a Joseph Tinker in the family?" and gave that paper to SRP.

Action taken by SRP:

On February 8, 1978, SRP wrote a letter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Tinker of Belgrade Lakes, Maine (Letter #166 Collection SRP) in which he asked, among other questions, "Are you descended from William Tinker and May Anderson? Are you descended from a brother of William Tinker? Can you tell me (if you are not descended from William Tinker) the name of someone to whom I should speak or write in order to find out more information about the Tinkers who arrived in America from Falkirk, Scotland in 1817?"

SRP received a reply from Joseph W. Tinker (no date on letter; letter postmarked Feb. 16, 1978, Augusta, ME; that reply is Letter #169 Collection SRP) within ten days. What follows is a complete typescript of that letter:

Box 114
Belgrade Lakes, ME 04918

Dear Mr. Powell,

A John Tinker (1612-1662) who used the Thomas Tinker (Mayflower, died 1620 or 21 with all his family) seal so John may have been nephew or some other relation, anyway John's name appears in 1838 in Boston. Sara Tinker, supposedly his wife, joined "the"? church in Scituate Mass 1837. His name appears in records of Massachusets & Conn--was known as Mr. Tinker. He later married an Alice Harman. I am ninth generation.

So if, before John appeared in Mass with Sara, he had been married to Agnes Stevenson, that would make me a descendant of William & May.

What information I have came in a round about way from a W. Clark Durant, 174 Broadway, Dobbs Ferry, N.Y. (Some years ago). John's two sons, Amos and Samuel, married sisters, Sarah & Abigail Durant (They were from Malden England where the Durants had settled in 1570 as refugees from France.

Maybe the Durant family has some more concrste leads.

Sincerely

Joseph W. Tinker

P.S. The "Camp Abena" address is at leset 17 years out-of-date.

Note by SRP: The first paragraph of Joseph W. Tinker's letter (see pp. 1933-1934) is not exactly clear. What follows is my understanding of what Joseph W. Tinker meant to convey in his letter to me in mid-February 1978:

1. A John Tinker (1612-1662) used the same seal that was used by Thomas Tinker (who arrived in America on the Mayflower and who died in 1620 or 1621 with all his family). It is possible, therefore, that John Tinker (1612-1662) is a nephew or some other relation of Thomas Tinker.

2. Joseph W. Tinker of Belgrade Lakes, Maine, is descended from a John Tinker, whose name is listed in a Boston register in 1638. This same John Tinker married (a) Sara (who joined "the" church in Scituate, Mass., in 1637) and (b) Alice Harman.

3. When Joseph W. Tinker of Belgrade Lakes, Maine says "I am ninth generation" does he mean that he is the ninth generation of descendants of the John Tinker whose name appears in a Boston register for the year 1638 or does he mean that he is the ninth generation of descendants of John Tinker (1612-1662)? In the first instance it seems that not enough time has elapsed for JWT of Belgarde Lakes to be the ninth generation. In the second instance it seems that too much time has elapsed for JWT of Belgrade Lakes to possibly be the ninth generation. JWT of Belgrade Lakes is not, to be sure, one of the ninth generation of descendants of Thomas Tinker, for as JWT states in parentheses, Thomas Tinker and all his family died in 1620 or 1621.

On March 10, 1978, SRP wrote a letter to W. Clark Durant of 174 Broadway, Dobbs Ferry, NY (Letter #173 collection SRP) in an attempt to clarify the information stated by Joseph W. Tinker in his letter to SRP of Feb. 16, 1978 (Letter #169 collection SRP). As of this writing, W. Clark Durant has not replied to SRP's letter.

1936

On June 14, 1978, SRP and DWP examined a copy of THE 1850 CENSUS OF PENNSYLVANIA: LUZERNE AND WYOMING COUNTIES in the Scranton Public Library. Therein they discovered the names of the following Tinkers listed as residents of Greenfield Township:

p. 486, #25: William Tinker, age 49, male, farmer, CT (listed by census taker, J. B. Mills, on Dec. 28, 1850)

p. 486, #26: Eliza Tinker, age 51, female, CT (listed by census taker, J. B. Mills, on Dec. 28, 1850)

p. 486, #27: William Tinker, age 14, male, PA (listed by census taker, J. B. Mills, on Dec. 28, 1850)

p. 486, #28: Eliza Tinker, age 7, female, PA (listed by census taker, J. B. Mills, on Dec. 28, 1850)

p. 486, #29: Mary I. Tinker, age 3, female, PA (listed by census taker, J. B. Mills, on Dec. 28, 1850)

How, if at all, are these Tinkers related to the William Tinker who married May Anderson (one of the sisters of James Russell's mother)?

1938

1940-1960

1961

S I B L I N G S   O F

M A R G A R E T   G I L L E S P I E   L O C K E

1962

JOHN GILLESPIE MURRAY (half-brother of Margaret G. Locke)

born: 18?? in Scotland (see note on 1850 census, below)
died: May 10, 1854 in ~~Carbondale, Pa.~~ (date given on last page of OELR'S birthday book) NYC, NY.
married:

John Gillespie Murray, "Uncle John Murray," is the son of Jeanette Hume Gillespie Murray Locke (the mother of MGL, the wife of James Russell). He is her son by her first marriage (to a Mr. Murray).

In her letter to Alice Osterhout Goodrich in 1941 (currently in the collection of HLRP), EPJ states: "When John Gillespie and his wife Janet [the maternal grandparents of John Gillespie Murray] came from Scotland they brought John Gillespie Murray, their grandson, with them. He was my great grandmother's son by her first marriage. He was born in 182?. He was associated with Thomas Gillespie in Carbondale long before his mother and half-sisters came to Carbondale to live."

In 1880 (p. 451) a "John G. Murray, J. W." is listed as being one of the charter members of Carbondale Lodge, No. 249 of the Masons. This John G. Murray is, in all probability, the half-brother of Margaret Gillespie Locke Russell.

A bookcase that belonged to John G. Murray, as well as over 30 books that were in his library--and which are autographed in his hand--are currently to be found at The Russell Homestead.

When Margaret Gillespie Locke and James Russell were married on January 1, 1851, it was Uncle John Murray who "gave the bride away," so to speak.

JGM's place of interment is, at present, unknown. See p. 1077.

Until May 24, 1978, the year in which John Gillespie Murray was born was not known by SRP and DWP, nor was that date known (or if known it was not written down) by any member of the preceding two generations. In all probability that date was known only by four members of the Locke-Russell family: JGM himself, his mother, his two sisters. On May 24, 1978, DWP and SRP discovered in THE 1850 CENSUS OF PENNSYLVANIA: LUZERNE AND WYOMING COUNTIES the names of Jeanette Locke and her three children (see p. 1082 of Vol. I of SRP)--who are therein listed as residents of Carbondale. In that census report, the following information is given about JGM:

> p. 695, #40: John M.[sic] Murray, age 25, male, merchant, value of real estate owned $600, from Scotland (listed by census taker, J. B. Mills, on Sept. 9, 1850)

--which means that JGM was born in 1825 and that when he died on May 10, 1854, he was 29 years old.

On 04-28-1984, SKP registered John Gillespie Murray with the Family Registry, Genealogical Department, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, 50 East North Temple Street, Salt Lake City, Utah 84150.

In the Library at The Homestead are the following books that belonged (or are believed to have belonged) to JGM:

1. Chamber's Information for the People Volume I, Fifteenth American Edition. (Philadelphia: Published by J. & J. L. Gihon, No. 98 Chestnut Street, 1851)

   No inscription is to be found in this volume. It seems highly probable, however, that since volume two of the same work belonged to John Gillespie Murray (see # 2 below) that this volume also belonged to John Gillespie Murray.

2. Chamber's Information for the People Volume II, Fifth American Edition. (Philadelphia: Published by J. & J. L. Gihon, and for sale by G. B. Zieber, agent, No. 3 Ledger Buildings, 1850)

   Inscribed in ink: J G Murray
   Dec 6"/51

3. Chronicles of England, France, Spain and the Adjoining Countries, from the latter part of the Reign of Edward II to the Coronation of Henry IV by Sir John Froissart, trans. from the French by Thomas Johnes, Esq. (New York: Leavitt, Trow & Co., 191 Broadway, 1849)

   Inscribed in pencil: John G Murray
   May 8"/50[?]

4. The Complete Dictionary of Poetical Quotations Edited by Sarah Josepha Hale (Philadelphia: Lippincott, Grambo & Co., successors to Grigg, Elliot & Co., No. 14, North Fourth Street, 1850)

   Inscribed in ink: John G Murray
   Carbondale
   Pa
   1850

5. The Complete Poeticsl Works of Thomas Campbell, with s Memoir of His Life. A New Edition (Boston: Phillips, Sampson snd Company, 110 Wsshington Street, 1850).

This volume is from 35 River Street. Given the similarities between this volume and #17, 22, 27 and 29 (this list), it seems probable that this volume originally belonged to JGM.

6. The Complete Works of Robert Burns by Alexander Smith (New York: Thomas Y. Crowsll & Co., No. 13 Astor Place, n. d.)

A bookmark signed "Nettie" is included in this volume. This book is prohably from the library of John Gillespie Murrsy. Following his desth, his library remained st 35 River Street end ultimately became the property of Aunts Nettie and Jennie Russell. JGM's books and bookcsse were ultimately removed to The Homestead.

7. The Complete Works of Thomas Dick, LLD. Volume I (Hartford: Published by A. C. Goodman & Co., 1851)

Inscribed in ink: J G Murray
Dec 6"/51[??]

8. The Compiete Works of Thomas Dick, LLD. Volume II (Hsrtford: Published by A. C. Goodman & Co., 1851)

No inscription is to be found in this volume. It seems bighly probable, however, that it, like Volume I of The Complete Works of Thomas Dick, also belonged to John Gillespie Murray.

9. History of the Christian Church from its First Establishment to the Present Century by the Reverend Joseph Reeve, Third Edition (Boston: Published by Patrick Donahoe, No. 1 Spring Lane, 1851)

Inscribed: J G Murray
May 8/51(?)

10. History of the Conquest of Mexico with a Preliminary View of the Ancient Mexican Civilization, and the Life of the Conqueror, Hernando Cortes, Volumes I-III by William H. Prescott (New York: Harper and Brothers, 82 Cliff Street, MDCCCXLVI)

Each of the three volumes is inscribed in black ink as follows: J G Murray
Carbondale Jany 1"/52

11. The History of England from the Accession of James II Volume I by Thomas Babington Macaulay (New York: Harpar & Brothers, Publishers, 82 Cliff Street, 1849)

Inscribed in pencil: John G Murray
Carbondale May 29"/49

12. The History of England from the Accession of James II Volume II by Thomas Babington Macaulay (New York: Harpar & Brothers, Publishers, 82 Cliff Street, 1849)

Inscribed in pencil: J. G. Murray
Carbondale May 29"/49

13. History of the Irish Insurrection of 1798 by Edward Hay, Esq. (New York: Published by John Kenedy, 47 Mott Street, n.d.)

Inscribed: J G Murray
May 8/51[?]

14. Letters of the Spanish Inquisition, A Rare Work, and the Best which has ever appeared on the Subject by M. Le Comte Joseph Le Maistre, trans. from the French with a Preface, Additional Notes and Illustrations by T. J. O'Flaherty, S.E.C. (Boston: Patrick Donahoe, Catholic Bookseller, 1843)

Inscribed in pencil: John G Murray
May 8"/51[?]

15. Lights and Shadows of Sailor Life, as Exemplified in Fifteen Years' Experience including the more Thrilling Events of the U. S. Exploring Expedition, and Reminiscences of an Eventful Life on the "Mountain Wave" by Joseph G. Clark (Boston: Benjamin B. Mussey & Co., 29 Cornhill, 1848)

Inscribed in pencil: John G Murray
Carbondale
Augt 17"/49

16. The Life of Silas Wright, Late Governor of the State of New York by John S. Jenkins (Auburn, NY: Alden & Markham, Publishers, No. 67 Genesee St., 1847)

Inscribed in ink: J. G. Murrey
1848

17. Memoir and Poetical Remains of Henry Kirke White; also Melancholy Hours by Rev. John Todd (Boston: Phillips, Sampson & Company, 110 Washington Street, 1850)

An embossing in this volume indicates that this book was purchased "From Bradley's."

Memoir and Poetical Remains of Henry Kirke White was published by Phillips, Sampson and Company in the 1850s. Its binding is identical in every respect to that of numbers 22, 27 and 29 (below) except for the fact that it is black whereas they are red. That being the case, I am inclined to think that number 17 also belonged to John Gillespie Murray.

18. Milton's Poetical Works together with the Life of the Author (New York: Published by Edward Kearny, No. 272 Pearl Street, n. d.)

Inscribed in pencil: John G. Murray
Carbondale
Augt 17"/49

19. The Moral Probe, or One Hundred and Two Common Sense Essays on the Nature of Men and Things: Interspersed with Scraps of Science and History by L. Carrall Judson, First Edition (New York: Published by the Author, 1848)

Inscribed in ink: John. G. Murray
Carbondale
July 20"/48

20. A New and Complete Statistical Gazetteer of the United States of America founded and compiled from official Federal and State Returns and the Seventh National Census by Richard Swainson Fisher, M. D. (New York: Published by J. H. Colton, No. 86 Cedar Street, 1853)

Inscribed in pencil: J G Murray
Carbondale
Penna
January 1"/54

21. Poems, Plays and Essays by Oliver Goldsmith, M. B. by John Aiken, M. D. (Boston: Phillips, Sampson, and Company, 110 Washington St., 1853)

An embossing indicates that this volume was purchased "From Badley's". Inscribed in pencil: J G Murray
Mch 8/54[?]

Nos. 22, 27 and 29 (below) constitute three-fourths of a matched set of four volumes, all with identical bindings, that were published by Phillips, Sampson and Company in the 1850s. The fourth volume in this matched set is entitled Poems, Plays and Essays by Oliver Goldsmith, M. D. (Boston: Phillips, Sampson, and Company, 110 Washington Street, 1853). This fourth volume, not unlike the other three in the set, was purchased (see embossing in that volume) "From Bradley's." Given the fact that Poems, Plays and Essays by Oliver Goldsmith, M.D. has been inscribed by John Gillespie Murray "J G Murray/Mch 8/54[?]," it seems likely that the other three volumes in this matched set (numbers 22, 27 and 29 below) also belonged to John Gillespie Murray.

22. The Poetical Works of Alexander Pope to which is Prefixed A Life of the Author. Two Volumes in One (Boston: Phillips, Sampson, & Co., 110 Washington Street, 1852)

An embossing in this volume indicates that this book was purchased "From Bradley's." A note on the possible owner of this volume is given following #21 (above).

23. The Poetical Works of Mrs Felicia Hemans; Complete in One Volume (Philadelphia: Lippincott, Grambo & Co., successors to Grigg, Elliot & Co., No. 14, North Fourth Street, 1850)

Inscribed in ink : J G Murrey
Carbondale
Pa
1850

Inscribed in pencil: Meggie Russell
Russell Valley
Penna

24. Another volume in the library at The Homestead that is similar in many respects to numbers 17, 22, 27 and 29 (this list) is The Poetical Works of Sir Walter Scott. A New Edition (Boston: Phillips, Sampson, & Co., 110 Washington Street, 1850). This volume contains the following inscription written in pencil: "Nettie Russell." An embossing therein indicates that it was purchased "From Bradley's." Given the similarities between this volume and numbers 17, 22, 27 and 29, I am inclined to think that The Poetical Works of Sir Walter Scott was originally owned by John Gillespie Murray, and that that volume became the property of Nettie Russell by inheritance.

25. The Poetical Works of William Wordsworth. A New Edition (Boston: Phillips, Sampson and Company, 110 Washington Street, 1851).

This volume is from 3[illegible] River Street. Given the similarities between this volume and #17, 22, 27 and 29 (this list), it seems probable that this volume originally belonged to JGM.

26. Reveries of a Bachelor or A Book of the Heart by Marvel, author of Fresh Gleanings. Fourteenth Edition (New York: Charles Scribner, 1853).

Inscribed on one of the flyleaves at the beginning of this volume (inscription in pencil): "J. G. Murray
Mch 8/54"

27. The Select Poetical Works of James Montgomery (Boston: Phillips, Sampson And Company, 1854)

A note on the possible owner of this volume is given following #21 above. An embossing indicates this volume was purchased "From Bradley's."

28. Sketches of the Life and Character of Patrick Henry by William Wirt, Revised Edition (Ithaca, NY: Published by Mack, Andrus & Co., No. 69 Owego Street, 1848)

Inscribed in pencil: John G. Murray
Carbondale
August 17"/49

29. Tupper's Complete Poetical Works with a Portrait of the Author. A New Edition (Boston: Phillips, Sampson and Company, 110 Washington Street, 1851)

A note on the possible owner of this volume is given following #21 above. An embossing indicates this volume was purchased "From Bradley's."

30. Vestiges of the Natural History of Creation. Third Edition (New York: Wiley and Putnam, 161 Broadway, 1845)

Inscribed in pencil: J G Murray
No 18th [Nov. 18th]
1848

31. The Works of Lord Byron including The Suppressed Poems also a Sketch of His Life by J. W. Lake. Complete in One Volume. (Philadelphia: Grigg, Elliot & Co., No. 14, North Fourth Street, 1848)

Inscribed in ink: J G. Murray
Carbondale
Pa
1848

1972.1

John Gillespie Murray was one of the Charter members of Lodge No. 249.

125th
Anniversary
Constituted July 1, 1850

Carbondale Lodge No. 249
Free and Accepted Masons
Carbondale, Penna.

1972.2

ROCHESTER B. WOODALL
Right Worshipful Grand Master

JUDSON W. BURNHAM
First Master

CLFLL ANDERSON
100th Master

JAMES R. HICKS
Present Master

1975 LODGE OFFICERS

(l to r) REGINALD WISE, Acting Treasurer; AMBROSE COLLINS, Junior Warden; WILLIAM MILLER, Senior Warden; JAMES HICKS, Worshipful Master; NEIL THORPE, Secretary.

1972.3

1972.4

LODGE PROGRAM
October 11, 1975

Lodge Opening — 4:00 P.M.

FLAG CEREMONY

Reception of Right Worshipful Grand Master

Recognition of Visiting Masters

Recognition of Past Masters

Read the Minutes of First Stated Meeting

Presentation of 50 Year Masonic Service Emblems
by the
Right Worshipful Grand Master

Remarks by the Right Worshipful Grand Master

Lodge Closing

Naming of the Dining Hall as "Ely Hall"
by the
Right Worshipful Grand Master
assisted by
William Geesey P.M.

Retiring to Durfee Parish Hall
for Banquet at 6:00 P.M.

BANQUET PROGRAM

Durfee Parish Hall — October 11, 1975

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

INVOCATION

DINNER

GREETINGS.................. ....James R. Hicks
Worshipful Master

INTRODUCTION OF TOASTMASTER.....James R. Hicks
Worshipful Master

INTRODUCTION OF GUESTS..........Alfred P. Wells P.M.
Toastmaster

INTRODUCTION OF
DISTRICT DEPUTY GRAND MASTER........Toastmaster

INTRODUCTION OF
RIGHT WORSHIPFUL GRAND MASTER.....Lester Odell
D.D.G.M.

ADDRESS.....................................Rochester B. Woodall
R. W. Grand Master

BENNEDICTION

LODGE HISTORY

In the spring of 1850, a group of six Masonic Brethren affiliated with another lodge but residing in Carbondale or vicinity met in the offices of Brothers Henry Evans and John G Murray on April 22, 1850 The purpose of this meeting was to prepare plans for the organization of a lodge of Free and Accepted Masons in Carbondale

The preliminary steps having been taken. several other meetings were held and temporary officers were selected Brother Judson W Burnham was delegated to visit the Grand Lodge at Philadelphia and request a warrant for the proposed Lodge The letter of application forwarded to Grand Lodge in this connection is copied hereunder

To the Right Worshipful Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and Masonic Jurisdiction thereunto belonging:

> We, the undersigned, being regular Master Masons formerly members of the Lodge mentioned against our respective names, and at this time not members of any lodge, pray for a Warrant of Constitution empowering us to meet as a regular Lodge at Carbondale in the County of Luzerne to be called Carbondale Lodge No. 249 and there to discharge the duties of masons in a constitutional manner according to the forms of the order and the Rules and Regulations of the Grand Lodge, and we have nominated and do recommend Brother Judson W Burnham to be the first Master, Brother Robert Maxwell to be the first Senior Warden and Brother John G Murray to be the first Junior Warden of the said Lodge The prayer of this petition being granted, we promise strict conformity to the ancient landmarks of the Order and the Rules and Regulations of the Grand Lodge

No. 218 Hailing from Honesdale Lodge	Judson William Burnham Robert Maxwell John G Murray William Root Henry Evans Rice Lewis

On Wednesday, September 11, 1850, a meeting was held in the Odd Fellows' Hall on South Church Street when the Lodge was formally constituted by District Deputy Grand Master Henry Pettibone and his Grand Officers. The following officers were duly installed Judson W Burnham, W M : Robert Maxwell, S.W . John G. Murray, J W., William Root. Treasurer and Rice Lewis. Secretary

In such high esteem were these men held by their fellow citizens. that it was but a short period of time before numerous applications for membership began to pour in and the growth and prosperity of Carbondale Lodge No 249 became an assured fact. During the one hundred and twenty five years which have passed, twelve hundred and ninety addition members have been added to the membership roll of six warrant members.

Lodge History (con'd)

In the year 1874. Brother John Jermyn erected a building on Salem Avenue for the use of the Lodge The opening ceremonies took place on Thursday, April 22, 1875. The first meeting held in the new building was an extra meeting at which the Entered Apprentice Mason Degree was conferred on Solomon Bolton and the Fellowcraft Mason Degree on Evan Williams and Albert E. Clark.

In 1895, the Masonic Hall Association purchased the property from John Jermyn The building, known as Masonic Temple, has been in constant use since 1875 by Carbondale Lodge No. 249 meeting on the first Wednesday evening of each month. Eureka Royal Arch Chapter No 179 meeting on the second Wednesday evening, and Palestine Commandery No 14 Knights Templar meeting on the third Wednesday evening of each month. Palestine Chapter. Order of DeMolay also used the Meeting room during the Chapters existence. The Craftsmen Club Rooms are located on the second floor of the building and are currently undergoing extensive renovation These rooms are also used by the Garnet Chapter, Order of Eastern Star meeting on the third Wednesday evening of each month.

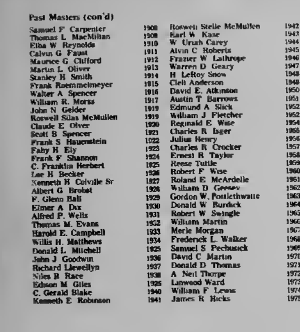
PAST MASTERS

Judson W Burnham	1850	Solomon Bolten	1879
Robert Maxwell	1851	Joseph Alexander, Jr.	1880
Rice Lewis	1852	William A. Weaver	1881
Alfred Darte	1853	Silas A McMullen	1882
Philo C Gritman	1854	Joseph M Alexander	1883
Philo C. Gritman	1855	Rollin H Smith	1884
Lewis S. Watres	1856	Fred Topping	1885
William R Baker	1857	John W Dimock	1886
John L. Gore	1858	George W. Norris	1887
William R. Baker	1859	George W. Norris	1888
James Howe	1860	William D Evans	1889
Henry B Jadwin	1861	William D Evans	1890
Raymond W Graves	1862	John O Miles	1891
William R Baker	1863	Robert Carter	1892
Hiram Marsh	1864	Gustave F. Swigert	1893
Nathan P Cramer	1865	Walter Frick	1894
Jerome Underwood	1866	John M Stewart	1895
Joseph B VanBergen	1867	Joseph B Vanaan Jr.	1896
Pierce Butler	1868	Henry Carter	1897
Edward Y. Davies	1869	Charles V Helms	1898
Joseph R VanBergen	1870	Frank Love	1899
William R Baker	1871	William W Fletcher	1900
Jesse H Bagley	1872	Frank Couch	1902
Myron H Barber	1873	William J Baker	1902
John Robertson	1874	Horace G Likeley	1903
William L. Yarrington	1875	Horace G. Likeley	1904
William L. Yarrington	1876	Edgar C Ely	1905
Henry B Wiebur	1877	Hubert F Clark	1906
John Scurry	1879	William L. Williams	1907

1972.6

Past Masters (con'd)

Samuel F Carpenter	1908	Roswell Stelle McMullen	1942
Thomas L MacMillan	1909	Earl W Kase	1943
Elba W Reynolds	1910	W Uriah Carey	1944
Calvin G Faust	1911	Alvin C Roberts	1945
Maurice G Clifford	1912	Frazier W Lathrope	1946
Martin L Oliver	1913	Warren D Geary	1947
Stanley B Smith	1914	H LeRoy Snow	1948
Frank Roemmelmeyer	1915	Clell Anderson	1949
Walter A Spencer	1916	David E. Atkinson	1950
William R. Morss	1917	Austin T Barrows	1951
John N Gelder	1919	Edmund A Slick	1952
Roswell Silas McMullen	1919	William J Fletcher	1952
Claude E Olver	1920	Reginald E Wise	1954
Scott B Spencer	1921	Charles R Isger	1955
Frank S Hauenstein	1922	Julius Henry	1956
Faby H Ely	1923	Charles R Crocker	1957
Frank F Shannon	1924	Ernest R Taylor	1958
C. Franklin Herbert	1925	Reese Tuttle	1959
Lee H Becker	1926	Robert F Wise	1960
Kenneth H Colvile Sr	1927	Roland E McArdelle	1961
Albert G Brobst	1928	William D Geesey	1962
F. Glenn Ball	1929	Gordon W. Postlethwaite	1963
Elmer A Dix	1930	Donald W Burdick	1964
Alfred P. Wells	1931	Robert W Swingle	1965
Thomas M. Evans	1932	William Martin	1966
Harold E. Campbell	1933	Merle Morgan	1967
Willis H. Matthews	1934	Frederick L. Walker	1968
Donald L. Mitchell	1935	Samuel S Pechusick	1969
John J Goodwin	1936	David C Martin	1970
Richard Llewellyn	1937	Donald D Thomas	1971
Niles B Race	1938	A Neil Thorpe	1972
Edson M Giles	1939	Linwood Ward	1973
C. Gerald Blake	1940	William F Lewis	1974
Kenneth E Robinson	1941	James R Hicks	1975



1973

Carbondale Transcript and Lackawanna Journal, Volume 5, Number 19
(Carbondale City, Luzerne County, PA., December 30, 1853)
p. 2, cols. 4-5 (Masonic Anniversary)

Masonic Anniversary.

On Wednesday Evening, December 27th, 1853, Carbondale Lodge of A. Y. M. 249, met at their Hall to celebrate the natal day of their Patron Saint, in conformity with a time-honored custom. St. John's Day has long been held in true Masonic style throughout the widest extent of civilization, from the rising to the setting of the sun. Amongst all nations, climes and creeds, wherever man has trod this earth be traced; even among the oldest languages some of the ancient land-marks of Masonry are found. Proof strong as holy writ of its antiquity.

At the hour of nine, the J. W. called the craft from Labour to Refreshment; the members proceeding in a body to the hotel of Col. W. W. Benson, where a sumptuous repast had been duly prepared. Few understand better than Col. B., how to cater to the wants of an exacting public; and in this instance he had surpassed even himself. After the quality of the edibles had been ably discussed and the tables cleared, the members reassembled around the festive board; when, on motion of P. M. Bro. Robert Maxwell, our newly elected W. M., P. C. Gelman, was called to the chair, and Bro. J. G. Murray, appointed secretary. Some few of the many present offered the following regular and volunteer toasts. Bro. J. E. Lines, of New York, not still a member of 249, gave the first toast of the evening:

1. *To our Master*:—Appropriate to the commencement of festivity. When the Sun rises in the East, we are called to Labor; when he sets in the West our daily toil is over—but when he has reached the South, the hour is High Twelve, and we are summoned to Refreshment.

This called up the W. M., who in a neat and able speech, thanked the members for the exalted position that he found himself placed in, paying a well merited tribute of respect to the P. M. of the Lodge, in a happy and felicitous style alluding to the pioneers of the Order in this city, showing in glowing colors of light, that Masonry is progressing, and that in addition to the rapid advancement made by its members in the sublime science of our order, he ardently hoped that by a uniform course of fidelity and perseverance in the tenets of Masons, and by the united exertions of the brethren that the glorious principles of the Order would be better taught and better understood by all present. In truly eloquent lan-

understood by all present. In truly eloquent lan-
guage he portrayed the character of a true Master Mason, and enjoined upon the members that we should apply ourselves [illegible] of our respective duties to God, our neighbors and ourselves, and that we are bound by duty, honor and gratitude, to be faithful to our trust, to support the dignity of our character on every occasion, and to enforce by precept and example, obedience to the tenets of the Order—so that in age, as Master Masons, we may enjoy the happy reflection consequent upon a well spent life, and die in the hope of a glorious immortality.

S. W. Bro. Henry Keene, on behalf of the members of the Lodge, gave the next regular toast.

Our Past Master—Our Past Worshipful Master, Bro. A. Dart, having ruled with honor to himself and satisfaction to the Brethren, lays down the Mallet and gives up his responsible and comprehensive Stewardship to the hands of another & an able Brother. May the mantle of wisdom and brotherly love rest upon his successor. He may now gracefully [illegible] at our Temple as well as at his Lo[illegible] [illegible] from an Elevated Office, [illegible] gain the good will of mankind, and the blessing of the Great Architect on high.

Responded to by P. M. Bro. Alfred Dart, in his usual happy style, paying an eloquent eulogy to the Lodge, and in concluding a speech replete with wit and humor, gave the following:

Brethren from Sister Lodges—May our intercourse this evening cement us more fully together in the bonds of Faith, Hope and Charity, and bring us more fully adjusted to perfect Ashlars, made ready to rest on the glorious Temple of Masonry on Earth, and prepare each of us for that Building not made with hands, eternal in the Heavens.

Ably responded to by Bro. Evan Hughes, of Pittston Lodge, in a speech that brought down the house with well merited applause, ending by giving:

Carbondale Lodge.—One of the strong Pillars in the Masonic Temple. Each of its members have shown in the three first steps of Masonry, industry when an Apprentice, application when a Fellowcraft, reflection when a Master Mason.

a Fellowcraft, reflection when a Master Mason.

Response by Bro. James Hamilton, who gave

The Grand Lodge of Pa.—The True Mason regards the edicts emanating from its Temple [illegible] as the only guide for the Craft within its jurisdiction.

Responded to by P. M. Bro. Lewis, who is unsurpassed in his sallies of wit and humor; his talents in such was well shown and duly appreciated, and the many hearty guffaws long after he had finished, attested his merit. He gave

The Health of P. M. Robert Maxwell—One of the early pioneers of the Lodge. The presence here tonight of so many Brethren, and the almost unprecedented success of Lodge 249, attest Bro. Maxwell's skill in Masonry. In the language of the Poet he must feel that bliss
"Which nothing earthly gives or can destroy—
The soul's calm sunshine and the heartfelt joy."

An able response by Bro. Maxwell, who edified the Brothers with a reminiscence of his early days when a member of a Scottish Lodge—showing that amidst the many changes that society has undergone, Masonry, built upon a rock, has resisted all innovations and encroachments. He alluded to Kilwinning Lodge No. 1 of Scotland, the first Masonic Temple in Great Britain, and commented on having been the Lodge which her noble Bard hailed from, and to which he dedicated his immortal verse, the "Mason's Adieu."

Adieu, a heart's fond, warm, adieu,
Ye brothers of our mystic tie;
Ye favour'd and enlighten'd few,
Companions of my social joy;
Tho' I to foreign lands must hie,
Pursuing fortune's slipp'ry ba';
With melting heart and brimful eye,
I'll mind you still when far awa'.

In concluding, he gave:

Our absent Bro. James Sutliffe—Held in grateful remembrance for brotherly kindness and past services. We regret his absence, which prevents him from participating with us around the festive board.

The above toast elicited from many of the Bro's the ardent wish that Bro. Sutliffe might have a safe and speedy return to the bosom of his family and friends.

Bro. Aust Wilson being called upon for a toast, gave the following:

The Ladies—They of all others, best know how to Love, to cherish, to value the dear companions of their fortune, who soften and alleviate every distress, while sweetening and exalting all the pleasures of life. Man's most pleasing companion in the gay and cheerful hour of prosperity, and his chief friend and solace in the dark and dismal hour of adversity.

Responded to by Secretary Elect, Bro. S. S. Bilger, in a neat and appropriate manner. He very aptly gave the following quotation from Dean Swift:

"While true and sincere
And just to the fair,
They'll treat us as one intended;
No mortal sincere
The ladies adore,
Than a Free and Accepted Mason."

In the interval between the toasts, Bro. Robert Keene, afforded the meeting with a number of true Masonic songs. Many volunteer toasts were given, which not being handed in to the Secretary in time have to be omitted. As the time approached the "Wee short hour ayont the twal", after singing *Auld Lang Syne* as Masons only know, each retired to his home, feeling all the wiser and better for the pleasant union of Masonic spirits, in hopes that when time has winged his flight, all friends will have another like reunion on the Square.

J. G. MURRAY, Secretary.

This article discovered by OWP in the course of his research on studio photography.

1974

JOHN GILLESPIE MURRAY ("Uncle John Murray")

Who are thosa members of the family whosa presances transcand the spatiotemporal boundaries of the worlda in which they livad qua physical organisms? Bayond all doubt, John Gillaspie Murray is ona such membar of tha family. On more then one occesion, HLRP has remarked: "Aunt Nettia and Aunt Jennia talked about Uncle John Murray as if ha lived naxt door." JGM did not live naxt door to Aunt Jannie and Aunt Nattia (they inherited his housa at 35 Rivar Street in Carbondala, howevar). JGM did not live during the lifa-times of Aunt Nettia and Aunt Jennia. Ha diad on May 10, 1854, in New York City, end was buried, on May 12, 1854, in Greanwood Cemetery in Brooklyn, NY. On Juna 28, 1980--ovar 126 years aftar tha death of JGM--Doneld and I visited that cemetary. We ware not ebla to locate tha precisa spot therein whereat JGM is interred. Subsequent inquirias et the Greenwood Cemetary offica will, in all probability, rasult in our baing abla to locata that precise spot, howaver. Tha fact thet Donald and I were not eble to locete JGM's grave in Greanwood Cemetery on Saturday does not, by any means, mean thet John Gillespie Murray is eny less presant for DWP end mysalf than if wa had locatad his grava on Saturday (wa do know that ha is buried in Greenwood Cemetary, wa hava yet to locata tha axact sita of his grava), for tha vary particular reason that Donald and I, not unlike Aunt Jannia and Aunt Nattia, talk about Uncla John Murray as if he lived naxt door. Laarning tha precisa location of the grave of John Gillespia Murray is, it appaars, more of an archivistic formality than it is an archivistic nacessity. Wa know, at presant, a great daal about John Gillaspie Murray. Knowing tha pracisa location of his grava is but one additionel fact that can ba racorded about the man. Is it not possibla, for thosa persons whosa prasences do not transcend tha spatiotemporal boundaries of tha worlds in which they lived qua physicel organisms, that knowing tha precise locations of thair gravas is of a diffarent ordar of importanca than knowing tha precise locations of tha graves of thosa persons whosa presences transcand the spatiotemporal boundaries of tha worlds in which they, qua physicel organisms, lived? For thosa persons whosa presences do not trenscand the spatiotemporal bounderias of the worlds in whith they lived qua physical organisms, knowing tha location of thair gravas is perticularly important becausa it is at thosa locations that they end, as it were. For thosa persons whosa presences do transcend the spatiotemporal boundarias of the worlds in which they livad qua physical organisms, knowing the locations of their graves is not particularly important, because thay do not end, as it were, at thosa locations (at thosa spatial coordinatas). JGM, for exampla, did not and at Greanwood Cemetary. Who are the peopla who are responsibla for our (DWP and me) parspectiva of JGM? Aunt Elaanor, certainly. HLRP, certainly. I do not recall avar having heard Aunt Nettia or Aunt Jannie talk about Uncla John Murray, as HLRP claarly does. JGM "stood up for" his half-sister, Margeret Gillespia Locka, on the occasion of har marriega to James Russall. JGM was a Mason. JGM's library is presently in tha library at the Russell Homestead. Of what importanca are those facts/artifacts in tha formation of our parspective of JGM? Thay are, doubtlass, of considarabla importance. Aunt Eleanor, Aunt Nettie end Aunt Jannia doubtlass had many axtendad conversations about Uncle John Murray. Whet did they say during those conversations? Some of thosa convarsations doubtlasa took placa at 35 River Street, others at 14 Darta Avenue. Who told Ora Loomis Russall that JGM "stood up for" har mother-in-law on tha occesion of her merriaga? Whan did OELR write down that fact in her birthday book? I wondar what MGLR said to her children and to her husband about har half-brothar, John Gillespia Murray? What?

[SRP: 063080]

These 3 references to JGM were discovered by PWP: 1975

Carbondale Transcript and Lackawanna Journal
Volume 5, Number ?
(Carbondale City, Luzerne County, PA., August ?, 1853)
p. [redacted] col. 6 (J. G. Murray)
3

J. G. MURRAY,
with
Strang, Murray & Brewster,
GROCERS,
61 VESEY STREET, NEW YORK

Carbondale Transcript and Lackawanna Journal, Volume 5, Number 24, Feb. 10, 1854 — p. 2, col. 6.

JOHN G. MURRAY,
with
STRANG, MURRAY & CO.,
(Late Strang, Murray & Brewster.)
No. 61 Vesey Street, New York,
Importers, Wholesale Grocers,
dealers in
TEAS, TOBACCO, SEGARS, &c.
April 13, 1854.

JOHN G. MURRAY,
with
STRANG, MURRAY & CO.,
(Late Strang, Murray & Brewster.)
No. 61 Vesey Street, New York,
Importers, Wholesale Grocers,
dealers in
TEAS, TOBACCO, SEGARS, &c.
Jan. 10, 1854. 24 3m.

1976

Carbondale Transcript and Lackawanna Journal

Volume 5, Number 6

(Carbondale City, Luzerne County, PA., [redacted] September 2, 1853

p. 1, col. 1 (John G. Murray)

☞ William Jessup, having resumed the practice of the Law, will attend to any business entrusted to him in the Counties of Susquehanna, Luzerne, Bradford and Wyoming.
Montrose, Dec. 1851. 3-41

☞ George Perkins, Attorney and Counsellor at Law, Carbondale, Pa. Office over A. Watt's Store in Campbell's new building, corner of Main and Salem streets and opposite the Rail-Way Hotel. 5-1

☞ Fuller & Harding, Attorneys. Office on River street, 3d door below the Phoenix Hotel, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. 5-1

☞ Francis Drake, Attorney at Law, Honesdale, Pa. All business entrusted to his care will receive prompt attention. 451

☞ John G. Murray, with Strong, Murray & Brewster, Grocers, 51 Vesey-street, New York.

George W. Griswold, Resident Dentist, Carbondale; [illegible] door from Sweet & Raynor's on Main street.
N. B.—All Gold Plate Work must be paid for when delivered.

☞ Pacific Hotel, Greenwich-street, near Broadway, New York. A. F. [illegible] and J. D. [illegible], Proprietors. In the vicinity of the principal Steamboat Landings.

☞ Robertson, Van Valkenburgh & Kennin, Manufacturers and Wholesale Dealers in Straw Goods, Hats, Caps, and Furs, Millinery Goods, Silk and Satin Bonnets, French Flowers and Ribbons, Umbrellas, Parasols and Carpet Bags, &c., &c., &c., 24 Courtland-street, New York.
W. H. ROBERTSON, F. L. VAN VALKENBURGH,
JNO. L. KENNIN.

☞ American Hotel, Tunkhannock, Pa. Hamilton & Nicely, having taken the above named commodious and well known Hotel, will open the same on the first of February next. The House is too well known to need commendation, and it will be the aim of the new Proprietors to maintain its established reputation. They will furnish the best of everything for the comfort of guests, and spare no efforts to render complete satisfaction to all who may patronize them.—A share of patronage solicited.
JAMES S. HAMILTON,
GEORGE W. NICELEY.
Tunkhannock, Jan. 24th, 1853.

BOOKS! BOOKS!

C. M. WARD, Church street, at the late residence of Dr. Dickson begs respectfully to inform his friends and the public that he is Sole Agent for J. TALLIS & Co's Illustrated Standard Works, Historical, Religious and Dramatic, which they challenge the world to equal.
Orders received for all American and Imported Works; books Bound in the best style at New York prices. Terms cash on delivery.
Carbondale, Aug. 3, 1853 9-12

ELEANOR P. JONES - 14 DARTE AVENUE - CARBONDALE, PENNSYLVANIA

Louise dear,

This is your great grandmother Lock's preserve jar - used by her when she kept house for John Murray (her son) and Aunt Jeanette (her daughter) and grandmother Russell (her daughter) at 35 River Street about 184?

With Eleanor's love

1978

NORTH BRANCH DEMOCRAT, Tunkhannock, Pa.
(Volume I, Number 14, Wednesday, May 17, 1854, p. 3, col. 1)

DIEL.

In New York city, on Wednesday, the 10th inst., John G. Murray, formerly of Carbondale, Pa., in the 28th year of his age.

The *New York Times* of last Friday contained the above notice of the death of Murray. We do not remember of having experienced the same feelings of surprise and sorrow, for many years, as we did on perusing the above. His death has shocked us more on account of its being but a brief period since we saw him enjoying perfect health. But a few weeks since, while on a visit to New York, we had the pleasure of Mr. Murray's company on several occasions, and the bloom of health which was then on his cheeks indicated a long life. In the morning of life, with prospects of a bright and happy future before him, he has been cut down by that merciless destroyer which seems to single out for its victims the best loved, and for whom the most tears will be wept. Possessing a warm and generous heart, scorning deceit even when advantageous to practice it, we entertained for him feelings of the deepest friendship and esteem. We have no pen wherewith to deck the bier of him who has gone with garlands of pristine beauty; we would fain stand beside his last sad resting place, and drop a tear on the sod that covers so noble a heart. They have laid him down to rest beneath Greenwood's shady groves, where amid the songs of birds and the perfume of summer flowers he will sleep on until "the last of earth."

CAMBRIA.

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The copy of the North Branch Democrat from which the above notice about the death of John G. Murray was made was saved by Margaret Gillespie Russell and placed by her, together with ten other newspapers, in a desk which, c. 1965, was located in the west attic of the Russell Homestead. As HLRP and SRP were cleaning out that desk, c. 1965, they came across the 11 newspapers. At that time SRP placed those newspapers in a plastic bag and stored them in a trunk in the south closet off the east attic in the Russell Homestead. On June 8, 1980, SRP opened that trunk and he and OWP examined in detail those 11 newspapers at that time. It is because of the fact that the North Branch Democrat of May 17, 1854 contains the above notice about the death of John G. Murray that Margaret Gillespie Russell saved this newspaper.

CARBONDALE TRANSCRIPT, AND LACKAWANNA JOURNAL, Carbondale City, Luzerne County, Pa.
(Volume 5, Number 84, May 19, 1854, p. 2, col. 6)

☞ Last week it became our painful duty to announce the death of our late beloved fellow townsman, JOHN G. MURRAY. The unexpected event has cast a pall over the spirits of all who knew him; the stroke to his relatives is severe, but the consolation that his sufferings were but short, and that he has gone to the presence of a merciful Judge, should cheer them in their this hour of deep affliction. The Carbondale Masonic Lodge, of which he was one of the founders and a Worthy member, tender to the bereaved their sympathies in the appropriate resolutions annexed.

The funeral sermon will be preached in the Presbyterian Church on Sabbath afternoon.

"At a special meeting of CARBONDALE LODGE No. 249, A. Y. Masons, held at the Lodge Room on Friday evening, May 12th, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted by the Lodge:

Whereas, The Great Architect of the Universe has seen fit in his wisdom, to call our esteemed and worthy Brother, JOHN G. MURRAY, from the "level of time" to "that temple not made with hands, eternal in the heavens,"

Therefore, *Resolved*, That by this dispensation of Divine Providence, Carbondale Lodge has lost one of its brightest ornaments; the brethren a tried companion, and masonry a devoted follower: one whose "rule" of action was ever tried by the "square" of virtue, and whose "work" was always found to be within the bounds prescribed by Charity and Brotherly Love.

Resolved, That although we mourn the withdrawal of our Brother from his labor in our earthly Lodge, yet are we consoled with the reflection, that this Link then broken, was the only obstacle to his gaining the last round upon the ladder then conducted to the Grand Lodge above.

Resolved, That the members of Carbondale Lodge wear the usual badge of mourning, for the space of thirty days.

Resolved, That these resolutions be published in the *Carbondale Transcript* and the *Masonic Mirror*, and that the Secretary be instructed to forward a copy of them to the relatives of our deceased brother.

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1980

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Shown below is a xerox copy of a portion of page one of the <u>New-York Daily Times</u> (Vol. III, No. 827, Friday, May 12, 1854). This copy was made from the microfilm copy of this issue of this newspaper that is in the 43rd street annex of the New York Public Library. Copy made by SRP and DWP on the morning of June 28, 1980. It is in this issue of the <u>New-York Daily Times</u> (page 8, column 4; see xerox on the following page) that the notice of the death and burial of John Gillespie Murray (on May 10th and May 12th, 1854, respectively) are given.

New-York Daily Times.

VOL. III

1982

New-York Daily Times
(Volume III, No. 827, Friday, May 12, 1854, p. 8, col. 4)

"In this City, on Wednesday, May 10, JOHN G. MURRAY, formerly of Carbondale, Penn., in the 28th year of his age.
His remains will be taken to Greenwood this morning, at 10 o'clock. Carriages for his friends will be at the Hamilton av ferry."

The North Branch Democrat (Tunkhannock, Pa., Volume I, Number 14, Wednesday, May 17, 1854, p. 3, col. 1) carried a notice of the death of John G. Murray (see that notice on the preceding page). In that notice it states: "The New York Times of last Friday contained the above notice of the death of MURRAY..." Based on the information contained in the notice of the death of JGM in the May 17, 1854 issue of the North Branch Democrat, SRP went to the Mid-Manhattan Library (8 East 40th Street, NYC, 212-790-6575) on 06-09-1980 and located tha notice about the death of John G. Murray that is reproduced above.

Shown below is a xerox copy of the notice of the death and burial of John Gillespie Murray that was published in the New-York Daily Times of Friday, May 12, 1854 (Vol. III, No. 827). This xerox copy was made from the microfilm copy of this issue of this newspaper that is in the 43rd Street annex of the New York Public Library; copy made on the morning of June 28, 1980 by SRP and DWP.

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His remains will be taken to Greenwood this morning, at 10 o'clock. Carriages for his friends will be at the Hamilton av ferry."

1984

It is specially desired that Tickets be [illegible] only.

A GRAND FANCY BAZAAR

WILL be held in the TOWN HALL, Dalbeattie, on THURSDAY, FRIDAY, and SATURDAY, the 1st, 2d, and 3d of June, in aid of the NEW FREE CHURCH, Dalbeattie.

It will be Open each Day from 12 to 4, and each Evening from 6 to 10 o'clock. The Bazaar will be Opened the First Day by

CAPTAIN MAXWELL HERON, M.P.

The Second Day by

PROF. LINDSAY, D.D.

The Third Day by

MARK J. STEWART, Esq. of Southwick.

STALL-HOLDERS.

Stall No. 1.—Mrs PATON, F.C. Manse, Dalbeattie, assisted by Ladies of the Congregation.

Stall No. 2.—Mrs [illegible], Miss [illegible], and the Misses GUN, Dumfries.

Stall No. 3.—Miss LAURIE, Castle-Douglas, Miss WELLS, Bridge-of-Kerr, and assistants.

Stall No. 4.—(Refreshment) Mrs SPENCE, [illegible] House, Maxwelltown, assisted by Miss BROWN, Castle-Douglas, and the Misses GILLESPIE, [illegible] Mill.

Selections of Vocal and Instrumental Music will be rendered each Evening by the DALBEATTIE STRING BAND, and by a GLEE PARTY, under the able leadership of Mr [illegible].

Admission—Thursday 1s. Friday, 12 to 4, 1s.; 6 to 10, 6d. Saturday, 3d. Children Half-Price.

Dalbeattie, May 11th, 188[illegible].

LOWER ANNANDALE

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

THE ANNUAL SHOW in connection with the above Society will be held on

TUESDAY, the [illegible] AUGUST Next,

[illegible] Prizes similar to those given last year will be offered. [illegible] competition is open to Dumfriesshire and Cumberland.

WM. ROBSON, Secretary.

[illegible] Bank of Scotland (Limited), [illegible], 23rd May, 188[illegible].

[illegible] APPLE AND DUMFRIES.

A WAGGON[illegible] 9.45 A.M., [illegible] Leaves MITRE HOTEL, [illegible], at [illegible] (opposite the [illegible] from [illegible], HIGH STREET, Dumfries (to be left [illegible]), to 1 P.M.

J. T. [illegible] County Fish Hall.

JOHN STEEL, Proprietor.

DALBEATTIE AND ROCKCLIFFE.

A WAGGONETTE will [illegible] HOTEL, Dalbeattie, for [illegible] MAXWELL ARMS, DAYS, WEDNESDAYS, and [illegible]DAYS, till further Notice, on arrival of 7.[illegible] A.M. and [illegible] Trains, Returning for 11.10 A.M. and Evening Train.

W. SIBBALD, Proprietor.

[illegible] Office.

TERM TRADE

ARE NOW COMPLETED,

AT

ROBERT ORR'S,

123, HIGH STREET,

DUMFRIES.

SPECIAL BARGAINS in every Department, an Immense Stock to choose from, Value Unsurpassed for Cash Buyers.

AN EARLY CALL SOLICITED

AT THE

DRESSMAKING, MANTLE, MILLINERY,

AND

General Outfitting Warehouse.

ICES ICES ICES

EVERY DAY. Also, a Large Variety of the Finest FRUIT CAKES, WEDDING CAKES in the Newest and most Elegant Designs.

R. [illegible], Cook and Confectioner, 4, Castle Street.

ROOK RIFLES, BREECH-LOADERS, MUZZLE-LOADERS, DOUBLE GUNS, and SINGLE BARREL, lent on Hire and taken in Exchange, £1 to £20 [illegible].

FRYER, Gunsmith,

ENGLISH STREET, DUMFRIES.

BURNS STATUE.

PHOTOGRAPHS by LAWSON & CO. can be had at various Shops in Town.

Letters addressed to

STUDIO, 1[illegible], HIGH STREET,

DUMFRIES,

[illegible]

MARKET HALL AUCTION ROOM.

SALE OF BEDDING-OUT PLANTS.

J. CLARK & SON have been instructed to Sell, by Auction, in the MARKET HALL, Dumfries, on SATURDAY [illegible]

MACGOWAN & COY.'S

NEW SHOW-ROOM NOW OPEN.

AS MACGOWAN & COY.'S Motto has and will be to SELL all GOODS at the Smallest Profit possible for Cash, they have determined to carry the same principle into the NEW DEPARTMENT.

It is a well-known fact that Firms doing a small trade charge very large profits on this class of Goods, where the value is not easily seen. We, as large Cash Buyers, are convinced that it will pay to supply our thousands of Customers with

BONNETS, HATS,

AND

ALL MILLINERY GOODS,

AT HALF THE PRICE USUALLY CHARGED BY SMALL FIRMS PROFESSING TO DO A MILLINERY TRADE.

We therefore, with the greatest confidence, ask our patrons to give us a trial.

A VERY LARGE VARIETY TO SELECT FROM.

There will be at least 100 Beautifully TRIMMED HATS and BONNETS, and upwards of [illegible] UNTRIMMED STRAWS, all at Prices unheard of in Dumfries.

MACGOWAN & COY.,

WHOLESALE & RETAIL MILLINERS,

60, PLAINSTONES.

JOHN THOMSON,

(Nephew of the Late Mr John Hein),

JOINER AND UNDERTAKER,

[illegible], HIGH STREET AND [illegible], IRISH STREET,

DUMFRIES,

BEGS to intimate that his UNDERTAKING FURNISHINGS [illegible] all been obtained from Leading London Firms, which include an entire New Set of BLACK VELVET PALLS, superior to any in Town or Neighbourhood; likewise an Elegant VIOLET PALL, being the only one in Dumfries or [illegible].

Undertakings, and Joiner Work, and Furniture Removals, &c., promptly and neatly executed, at Moderate Charges.

Residence—[illegible], IRISH STREET.

JOHN MURRAY,

GROCER, PROVISION AND GRAIN MERCHANT,

MONIAIVE

JOHN MURRAY respectfully intimates that he has been Appointed Agent for this District for the Sale of the well-known MANURES of Messrs W. & H. M. GOULDING, [illegible] a stock of the above on hand [illegible]

SRP telephone cell (06-11-1980) to Map Division (790-6287) of New York Public Library:

SRP: Good Morning. In 1854 there was a Hamilton Avenue ferry in New York. I believe it treveled between Manhattan end either New Jersey or somewhere in Brooklyn or Queens. Have you ever heard of such a ferry?

Map Division: Hold on, Sir. Let me get en 1854 map of New York. (1-minute pause). Yes, I find e Hamilton Avenue ferry thet treveled between Whitehall Street in Manhattan end Hamilton Avenue in Brooklyn.

SRP: Wonderful! Thet's exactly the kind of answer I was hoping you would be able to give me. Do you, by eny chance, see a Greenwood Cemetery on or neer Hamilton Avenue in Brooklyn?

Map Division: Yes, Hamilton Avenue points right et Greenwood Cemetery. It's Ward 6.

SRP: Excellent! Thenk you very much.

Map Division: Glad to be of help.

1986

1987

June 11, 1980

GREENWOOD CEMETERY
25th Street and 5th Avanue
Brooklyn, New York 11232.

Dear Sir:

On May 10, 1854, JOHN G. MURRAY died in New York City.

On May 12, 1854, he was buried in Greenwood Cemetary.

Can you tell me whare in Greenwood Cematery the grave of JOHN G. MURRAY is locatad?

Is thera a tombstone that marks tha grave of JOHN G. MURRAY?

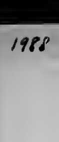
I hava enclosad a stampad, self-addressad envelope for your conveniance in raplying to this lettar.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

S Robert Powell

S. Robert Powell
SALOMON BROTHERS, 45th floor
One New York Plaza
New York, NY 10004.


1988

1979 edition, NYC Subway map (detail) *1989*

Subway Map

Metropolitan Transportation Authority
New York City Transit Authority

© 1979 New York City Transit Authority

1990

June 27, 1980

SRP telephone cell to Greenwood Cemetery ("GC"), telephone no. 768-7300

GC: Greenwood.

SRP: Hello. I wrote you a letter about two weeks ego. I'm trying to locate the grave of someone who died on May 10, 1854, and who was buried in Greenwood Cemetery on May 12, 1854.

GC: Whet's your neme.

SRP: Powell

GC: Hold on. . . (two-minute pause) We heve e George Murray, who was buried in Greenwood on May 12, 1854. He's buried in Section 126, lot 5047, greve number 320. I put that information in the letter thet I wrote to you on June 26th.

SRP: Thank you. I heven't yet received your letter. Meybe tomorrow. Can I get into the Cemetery tomorrow.

GC: Yes. Between 8 end 4.

SRP: Will I be eble to find Section 126, lot 5047, grave number 320 by myself?

GC: I doubt it. Ask the guards at the getes, end they'll be able to show where Section 126 is. If I hed known you wanted to go to the grave, I would have sent you e map with an X on it et the epproximate site of the greve.

SRP: Would you mind sending one to me by mail today?

GC: No. I'll put it in the mail today.

SRP: Do you know if there is e stone thet marks the grave of "George" Murray?

GC: You'll heve to check thet for yourself. All we cen tell you is where the grave is.

SRP: Can I request a xerox copy of that section of your records that gives the deteils about "George" Murray?

GC: No. We don't do xeroxing.

SRP: Can I teke e photogreph of that section of your records thet gives the details on "George" Murray?

GC: We've never had anyone request that. The supervisor is out this week. You'll heve to ask him. If you want the details from our records ebout George Murray, you can request e Burial Trenscript for $7.00.

1990.2

SRP: What is a Burial Transcript?

GC: It's a typed copy of the information we have in our records. It gives date of death, cause of death, date of burial, residence at time of death, and so on.

SRP: Do I send my check to you?

GC: Yes. (Pause) How are things on Wall Street?

SRP: (Somewhat startled by the question, but quickly realizing that he gave his return address as Salomon Brothers) Just fine. Thank you.

GC: That's good.

SRP: Thank you for asking. I look forward to getting your letters. Good bye.

GC: Good bye now.

Trip to Greenwood Cemetery, 06-28-1980

On June 28, 1980, DWP and SRP walked to the subway station et 42nd Street and Eighth Avenue. There thay took the RR trein to 25th Street in Brooklyn, and entered Greenwood Cemetery through the 5th Avenue gate. The guard at the gate pointed DWP end SRP in the direction of Section 126. After an altogether exhilareting welk of about 30 minutes in length through the baronial splendors of this high-Victorian cemetery, DWP and SRP located Section 126, Lot 5047. Once there, DWP end SRP exemined ell of the stones in whet they believed to be Lot 5047. They were not able to locete a tombstone marking the grave of John Gillespie Murray.

Observations on the part of SRP:

1. The Greenwood Cemetery office told SRP on the telephone on 06-27-1980 that their records show a George Murray who was buried in Greenwood on May 12, 1854. It is not certain whether or not this "George" Murray is John Gillespie Murray. It is on the assumption that this "George" Murray is John Gillespie Murray that DWP and SRP sought the tombstone (should one exist) of JGM in Section 126 of Greenwood Cemetery. A Buriel Transcript for this "George" Murray will, in all probability, show whether or not this "George" Murray is JGM.

2. DWP and SRP were not clear on the precise boundaries of Section 126, Lot 5047. It is possible that they were looking in the wrong place for JGM's tombstone. A trip to the Cemetery office during the hours in which that office is open will have to be undertaken, and someone from thet office will have to teke DWP and SRP to the precise spot of Greve 320 in Lot 5047.

3. Many of the stones in what DWP and SRP believed to be Lot 5047 have fallen over and are presently covered with sod. It is conceivable that a stone marking the grave of JGM exists, but is presently covered with sod.

4. Many of the stones in what DWP and SRP believed to be Lot 5047--both those stones that ere standing and those thet have fallen over and are pertielly covered with sod--berr inscriptions that are at present illegible. It is conceivable thet a stone marking the grave of JGM exists, but is presently illegible.

5. Lot 5047 is referred to on the Cemetery signs es "Public Lot 5047." Given the suddenness of tha death of JGM, it was, it appears, necessery to bury him in this public lot, JGM not having made arrengements for his burial. Given the suddenness of JGM's death and given the fect that he died away from family end his Carbondale friends, it is conceiveble that a tombstone wes never erected on the site of the greve of JGM.

1990.4

1990.5

July 19, 1980

Mr. A. Robert Koenig
Superintendent
The Green-Wood Cemetery
Fifth Avenue at 25th Street
Brooklyn, New York 11232.

Dear Mr. Koenig:

Thank you for your letter of June 26, 1980 (xerox copy attached), regarding the remains of John Gillespie Murray, who died in New York City on May 10, 1854, and who, according to a notice published in the New-York Daily Times (Volume III, No. 827, Friday, May 12, 1854, p. 8, col. 4), was interred in The Green-Wood Cemetery on the morning of May 12, 1854.

In your letter you state that the remains of a George Murray were interred in Grave 320, Lot 5047 on May 12, 1854. Do you find a listing for a John Gillespie Murray who was interred in The Green-Wood Cemetery on May 12th, 1854--if not on the 12th, perhaps on the 11th or 13th (maybe John Gillespie Murray was interred a day earlier or a day later than the newspaper notice referred to in paragraph 1, above, indicates)?

Enclosed is a check (#121) for $7.00. Please send me a burial transcript for John Gillespie Murray (if you do not find a John Gillespie Murray listed for May 11th, 12th, or 13th, perhaps the "George Murray" that is listed for May 12, 1854 is the John Gillespie Murray who was interred in The Green-Wood Cemetery on May 12, 1854).

Please send the burial transcript to me at the following address:

S. Robert Powell
Corporate Finance Department
Salomon Brothers, 45th floor
One New York Plaza
New York, New York 10004.

Yours truly,

S. Robert Powell

1990.6

The Green-Wood Cemetery

FIFTH AVENUE AT 25TH STREET

BROOKLYN, N. Y. 11232

(212) 768-7300

August 5, 1980

Mr. S. Robert Powell
Corporate Finance Department
Salomon Brothers, 45th Floor
One New York Plaza
New York, N.Y. 10004

Re: Lot 5047 Grave 320

Dear Mr. Powell:

Enclosed as you requested is the burial transcript of George Murray who was interred in the above numbered grave on May 12, 1854.

We have made a thorough search of our recorda and do not find anyone by the name of John Gilleapie Murray aa being interred in the month of May in the year 1854.

Your receipt in ths amount of $7. is included herewith.

Yours very truly,

A. Robert Koenig

A. ROBERT KOENIG
Superintendent

tlb
encl.

1990.7

The Green-Wood Cemetery — № 40079

Brooklyn, N.Y. 11232 AUGUST 5th, 19 80

$ 7.00

Received from MR. S. ROBERT POWELL

* * SEVEN and 00/100 - - Dollars

(Re)-Opening Grave-Vault-Urn Site No. ____ Lot No. ____ Sec. ____ $ ____

Purchase of Lot-Urn Site-Niche-Grave No. ____ Sec. ____ $ ____

Temporary deposit Receiving Tomb $ ____ Sealing catacomb $ ____ Cremation $ ____

Tent $ ____ Lowering Device $ ____ Grass Lining $ ____

Chapel With–Without Organ $ ____ Saturday Interment $ ____

To correct wooden case settlement $ ____

(1) Burial transcript for lot 5047 Grave # 320

SUPERINTENDENT
~~ASST. SUPERINTENDENT~~

Remains of ____

THIS CHARGE FOR THE PREPARATION OF THE GRAVE DOES NOT INCLUDE SUBSEQUENT RESETTING.

S. ROBERT POWELL

No. 121

07-18 19 80 1-2/210

PAY TO THE ORDER OF The Green-Wood Cemetery $ 7 00/00

Seven and no ____ DOLLARS

CHASE The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A. 1 New York Plaza, N.Y., N.Y. 10081

FOR ____

S. Robert Powell

⑆021000021⑆ 017 1 085756⑈ 0121

1990.8

Name Murray - George

Late Residence Blackwell Island, N. Y.

Place of Death New York

Years	Months	Days	M S W
40	-	-	Married

Age

Date of Death	Date of Interment	Birthplace
May 11,1854	May 12, 1854	Scotland

Lot	Grave	Section
5047	320	126

Cause of Death	Funeral Director
Small Pox	Hulyer & Putnam

Remarks

SRP note (12-12-1984):

This "George Murray" is not, I think, John Gillespie Murray. JGM was 29 years old at the time of his death; he was single; he did not, as far as we know, ever live at Blackwell Island, N.Y. I am inclined to believe that if JGM were buried in Greenwood that the Cemetery's records would indicate that he is there. Perhaps at the last minute there was a change of plan, and JGM's earthly remains were interred in another NYC Cemetery. Possibly one of his business associates -- Strang, Murray or Brewster (see pp. 1975-1976) -- made last minute arrangements to have JGM's earthly remains interred in one of their cemetery plots? It would be wise, I think, to check two or three

other likely NYC cemeteries and see if one came up with J.B.M. Whoever furnished the New-York Daily Times with the material for the JBM death notice (see p. 1983) clearly knew that JBM was "John B. Murray" and that he was formerly from "Carbondale, Penn." and that at the time of his death he was "in the 28th year of his age." Some or all of that information would have also been furnished to the undertaker and/or cemetery, it would seem.

Sent to SRP by OWP on 12-26-1980, for inclusion herein: 1990.8c

Lawn-Girt Hill in Green-Wood Etched by James Smillie ***Print and Picture Department, Free Library of Philadelphia***

Famous and Curious Cemeteries by John Francis Marion, 1977

18. Green-Wood Cemetery

BROOKLYN, NEW YORK

GREEN-WOOD evolved, like Mount Auburn in Cambridge, Massachusetts and Laurel Hill in Philadelphia, as the result of conditions similar to those in European cities, the overcrowding of churchyards in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries, and the resulting unsanitary conditions. The solution was the establishment of cemeteries on the periphery of cities and in a natural landscape. Green-Wood was, in fact, the third such commercial, rural cemetery in the United States. Only Mount Auburn and Laurel Hill are older.

In 1835, a year after the incorporation of the City of Brooklyn, Henry E. Pierrepont was appointed chairman of a commission to lay out the streets of the new city. A man of foresight and vision, Pierrepont made provision in the new city for eleven parks and he also reserved land for what was to become Green-Wood, taking his initial inspiration from Pere-Lachaise in Paris, which was the model for so many nineteenth century cemeteries. Earlier, in 1832, he had visited Mount Auburn, a year after its establishment, and had come away impressed with its situation on the hills behind Cambridge and with its spectacular view of Boston. Mount Auburn, rather than Père Lachaise, eventually became his model for Green-Wood.

Often called the "Garden City of the Dead," because of its superb landscapes, rolling hills, ponds, lakes, drives, and meanders, Green-Wood eventually became the inspiration for later cemetery planners. Pierrepont was aided in his project by Major David B. Douglass who had been trained as an army engineer. Douglass thought it would be advantageous to have an astronomy laboratory, a plan that was abandoned. The site finally selected was dominated by low hills overlooking the Gowanus Canal, an area that was then open farmland, which provided unparalleled views of Brooklyn and New York.

An act of incorporation was filed on April 11, 1838, and the name selected was one "indicating that it should always remain a scene of rural quiet, and beauty and

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leafiness, and verdure." Land holdings originally in the possession of the Bennet, Bergen, Schermerhorn, and Wyckoff families—early settlers in the region—were purchased from descendants of these families. The largest purchase was from the Schermerhorn family, who were paid $650 an acre, a considerable amount for that time. In the following decade additional land purchases were made until the cemetery reached its present size of 474 acres—twice the size of Père-Lachaise and four times that of Mount Auburn. For more than sixty years it was the largest landscaped cemetery in the world.

Green-Wood was planned to the smallest detail with Major Douglass supervising the layout of walks and drives, recontouring the land when necessary, and deepening and regularizing the six small lakes. He also supervised the initial plantings. Eventually, twenty-two miles of roadway and more than thirty miles of meandering paths resulted. In 1841 Major Douglass left to become president of Kenyon College and Pierrepont continued for more than twenty years to keep a watchful eye on his creation.

Douglass and Pierrepont appointed as Green-Wood's architect Richard Upjohn, the architect of Trinity Church in New York, who, with his son, designed and constructed most of its original rustic and Tuscan buildings for Green-Wood during its first thirty years. He was the architect for Henry Pierrepont's house in Brooklyn Heights and also the founder of the American Institute of Architects, a rather remarkable achievement when we consider that he was trained as a cabinetmaker and draftsman and only became an architect by accident. The story is told that when teaching drawing in New Bedford, Massachusetts, he saw an architect's drawing for the Custom House in Boston, and said "If that is architecture, I am an architect."

There were other architects concerned with Green-Wood too. The cemetery commission intended building a chapel in the center of the grounds, which would in inclement weather shelter the marble sculptures as well as visitors, and also provide a focal point architecturally. Carrère and Hastings were commissioned to design the building and when their design was not accepted, they redid it and today we see it as the New York Public Library at Fifth Avenue and 42nd Street.

The landscape effect Upjohn, Pierrepont, and Douglass were endeavoring to realize was an English one, based on descriptions by the English romantic poets. Occasionally, the ideal and the practical was realized. More often it was not. Of the original rustic wooden buildings in Green-Wood, the only survivor is a shelter house, which was a refuge for mourners in wet weather and also served as a temporary chapel for small funerals, since it was fitted with stoves and a bell.

In their efforts to re-create multiple aspects of the romantic landscape, the planners found it necessary to introduce special features. An example is the Indian mound with a monument above it that records that an Indian princess, Do-Hum-Mee, the daughter of Nan-Nouce-Rush-ee-toc and wife of Cow-Hick-Kee, lies buried here. Actually, she was an unfortunate member of the Sac tribe who died of pneumonia in New York while a member of a family deputation seeking to persuade the United States government to live up to one of its treaties with the Indians.

Like Laurel Hill and Père Lachaise, it was felt that Green-Wood needed someone of note. Such a burial served as a lure for would-be purchasers of plots, even if the poet buried here—McDonald Clarke—was a half-mad one. He was buried on "Poets' Mound" in 1842, and over his grave on a classical obelisk is a cameolike relief portrait of Clarke, reminiscent of the classical portraits of Roman poets.

There are others of note here. Samuel Finley Breese Morse (1791–1872), the portrait painter who invented the wireless telegraph; De Witt Clinton (1769–1828), governor of New York and sponsor of the Erie Canal; Elias Howe (1819–1867), inventor of the sewing machine, who changed the face of American domestic life; Lola Montez (?1818–1861), dancer, adventuress, and mistress, among others, of mad King Ludwig of Bavaria; William S. Hart (1872–1946), the original motion picture cowboy; Nathaniel Currier (1813–1888) and J. Merritt Ives (1824–1895), noted lithographers of hearth and home; Leonard Jerome (1818–1891) and his wife, Clara Hall (1825–1895), grandparents of Sir Winston Churchill; and those eternal rivals, James Gordon Bennett (1795–1872) of the New York *Herald* and Horace Greeley (1811–1872) of the *Tribune* ("Go West, young men, go West!") are all buried here.

More curious than these are the graves of Henry Ward Beecher (1813–1887) and his wife, Eunice White Bullard Beecher. Beecher, brother of Harriet Beecher Stowe and one of the most influential clergymen of his time, was rector of the wealthy Plymouth Church in Brooklyn Heights. One of his parishioners, Mrs. Elizabeth Tilton, confessed to her husband, Theodore—editor of both the *Independent* and the *Union* newspapers—that she had been having a love affair with her minister and had committed adultery.

The scandal shook Brooklyn Heights, all of New York, and the entire country because of Beecher's fame. The trial in 1875 ended with a hung jury, which the judge dismissed. The public at large was divided for years to come as to whether he was guilty or not. Beecher and his wife lie side by side in Green-Wood and on the stone above them, between their names, are the words, "He thinketh no evil." (No one ever accused Beecher of thinking evil; it was what he did that got him into trouble.) Elizabeth Tilton is also buried in Green-Wood.

There were other aspects than the burials of the famous or infamous to attract the curious. After the Brooklyn Bridge opened in 1883, there were trolley tours to Brooklyn to see the cemetery, a prime tourist attraction. By 1862 there were over one thousand stereopticon views of the cemetery in its New York office. In 1852, through

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the interest of a feliciously named bird lover, Thomas S. Woodcock, birds were imported from Manchester, England—forty-eight skylarks, twenty-four woodlarks, forty-eight goldfinches, twenty-four English robins, twelve thrushes, and twelve blackbirds. None are known to have survived long, but, because of its landscaping, Green-Wood, like so many cemeteries, is a bird sanctuary in the heart of a city.

In the first twenty years of Green-Wood's development, nearly every then available variety of weeping tree was planted. The most spectacular remaining examples are the row of weeping mulberries just inside the main gate and several magnificent weeping beeches, now in their prime. Conscious of the trend it was setting, in 1875 the cemetery issued a list of deciduous trees for cemeteries.

There are monuments in Green-Wood that predate the establishment of the cemetery. When the Dutch Reformed Church in Brooklyn Heights moved, the stones from the churchyard were reerected in Green-Wood. The founders hoped other churches would follow suit and continue their former churchyard practices in this beautifully landscaped setting. Very few did.

Trinity Church had originally agreed to buy twenty acres but unexpectedly withdrew. Eventually Trinity established its own cemetery, larger than twenty acres, at 155th Street between Amsterdam Avenue and Riverside Drive in Manhattan. There was a certain rivalry between Manhattan and Brooklyn, and there was a distaste on the part of New Yorkers for being buried in Brooklyn. This also might have been due to the cemetery's distance from Manhattan, and to the presence of six sizable bodies of water within its borders, which gave the mistaken impression that the ground was swampy.

The Upjohns designed receiving vaults that were capable of storing 1,400 bodies ventilated and hermetically sealed. Between 1859 and 1863 as Brooklyn expanded, it became apparent that Green-Wood's purely rustic character could not be maintained, so its post and rail fence was gradually replaced by one of iron manufactured in England, which can be seen today. The monumental gateway, erected in 1861, was probably the work of the younger Upjohn. Erected five hundred feet within the cemetery, rather than at the street, it has been described as English pointed Gothic, and the trustees boasted that "It belongs not to Pagan but to Christian architecture." This was another expression of the rivalry between Green-Wood and Mount Auburn, where the gates were examples of the Egyptian Revival.

Green-Wood remains a monument to the Victorian attitude toward death and the consequent hope of resurrection. And Green-Wood has become more cosmopolitan, for, although Peter Cooper (1791–1883), who in 1830 built the *Tom Thumb*, the first steam locomotive to be used successfully on an American railroad, Duncan Phyfe (1768–1854), the cabinetmaker who lent his name to a style; and Henry George (1839–1897), founder of the Single-Tax movement and grandfather of dancer Agnes de Mille, are buried here, so too are the Mafia members Frank Anastasia and Joey Gallo. Strange bedfellows indeed!

Far left. The classicism of the past. *Photograph by Clive E. Driver*

The Angel of the Resurrection. *Photograph by Clive E. Driver*

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The monument to John Matthews, the "Soda Water King." He owned 500 soda fountains in New York when he died. *Photograph by Clive E. Driver*

Above, right. The variety of sepulchral art in Green-Wood is unending. *Photograph by Clive E. Driver*

John William Mackay's mausoleum reportedly cost $300,000. *Photograph by Clive E. Driver*

The Garretsen mausoleum is a rare example of the Turkish Revival. *Photograph by Clive E. Driver*

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1890.8.h

This poem was discovered by PWP and given to SRP for inclusion herein:

first title page — The Ladies' Wreath for 1849-50
Edited by Mrs. S. T. Martyn
New-York: Martyn & Ely, Publishers
143 Nassau St.

second title page — The Ladies' Wreath : An Illustrated Annual
Edited by Mrs. S. T. Martyn
New-York : Martyn & Miller,
143 Nassau-Street
1850

Greenwood Cemetery* - By Mrs. L. H. Sigourney 324-325

* Reprinted from "Graham's Magazine" by special request.

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GREENWOOD CEMETERY.
By Mrs. L. H. Sigourney.

City of Marble ! - whose still mansions rise
In pomp of sculpture, exquisitely rare,
On the long brow, a mournful mystery lies,
For to they marts no hasting feet repair,
No curling smoke ascends in volumes fair,
Nor cry of warning time, the clock repeats,
No chines of Sabbath bell convokes to prayer, -
I see no children praying in thy streets,
Nor hear the sounds of toil amid thy green retreats.

Rich, mantling vines around thy columns twine,
Young buds unfold, the dewey skies to bless, -
But no fresh wreaths thine inmates wake to bind,
Prune no wild spray, nor pleasant garden dress,
From no salubrious plant the essence press;
Bright, golden sunsets thro' embowering trees
Tremble and flush, but they no praise express, -
No casement left to catch the balmy breeze,
For every change of earth, hath lost the power to please.

A ceaseless tide of emigration flows
Through thy free gates, - for thou forbiddest none
Upon thy curtain'd couches to repose
And lease thy narrow tenements of stone;
It matters not, where first the sunbeam shone
Upon their cradle, -'neath the foliage free
Where dark palmettos fleck the torrid zone,
Or mid the icebergs of the Arctic sea, -
Thou dost no passport claim, - all are at home with thee.

One pledge alone they give, - before their name
Is with thy peaceful denizens enrolled, -
The vow of silence, thou from each dost claim,
More strict and stern than Spartan's rule of old,
Bidding no secrets of thy realm be told,
Nor lightest whisper from its precincts spread,
Sealing each whitened lip with signet cold
To stamp the oath of fealty, ere they tread
Thy never-echoing halls - Oh city of the dead !

Mid haunts like these, fond memories find their home,
For sweet it was to me, in childhood's hours,
'Neath every village church-yard's shade to roam,
Where humblest mounds were decked with grassy flowers,
And I have roamed where dear Mount Auburn towers,
Where Laurel Hill a cordial welcome gave
To the rich tracery of its hallowed towers.
Or where, by quiet Lehigh's crystal wave,
The meek Moravian smooths his turf-embroiderd grave; -

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Where, too, in Scotia, o'er the "Bridge of Sighs,"
   - The Clyde's Necropolis upreers its head,
Or that old abbey's sacred turrets rise
   Whose crypts embalm proud Albion's noblest deed,-
   And where, by leafy canopy o'erspreed
The lyre of Gray its pensive descent made,-
   And where, beside the dancing city's tread
Famed Pare La Chaise all gorgeously displayed
Its meretricious robes with chaplets overlaid; -

But thou, Oh Greenwood ! sweetest art to me,
   Enriched with tints of ocean, earth and sky, -
Solemn and sweet, - to meditation free,
   Even as a mother, who with pleading eye
   Implores His love who for her babies did die, -
Thou, with thy many children at thy breast
   Dost look to Him, with tombstone prayer and sigh,
To bless the lowly pillow of their rest
And shield them, when the grave casts forth its mouldering guest.

Calm, holy shades ! - we turn to you for health, -
   Sickness is with the living, - woe and pain, -
And dire diseases, thronging on by stealth, -
   From the worn heart its last red drop to drain,
   Or smite with lightning shaft the reeling brain,
Till weary man, by countless ills distrest
   Doth find the healer's vaunted amor vain,
And with the spear-point ever at his breast
Is fain to hide with you, and taste the boon of rest.

Sorrow is with the living. Youth doth fade,
   And Joy unclasp its tendril green, - to die --
The mocking tares our harvest - hopes invade,
   On wrecking blasts our garnered treasures fly,
   Our idols shame our blind idolatry,
Unkindness gnaws the bosom's secret core, -
   Even trusted friendship turns a chilling eye,
When stricken hearts its sympathies implore, -
Oh ! take us to your arms, that we may weep no more.

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Smithsonian Magazine

By Charles Lockwood pp. 56–63

As near to paradise as one can reach in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Green-Wood, lovely cemetery with a view, was the fashionable final resting-place for death-enamored Victorian New Yorkers

Most of Green-Wood Cemetery's permanent residents, being six feet under, never got to see the

Few American generations have ever celebrated life with the enthusiasm of New Yorkers in the 1840s and 1850s. Theirs was an age that captured the fancy of an entire nation by introducing Fifth Avenue mansions, expensive Paris ball gowns, reckless Wall Street speculations, French cuisine and many more extravagances to a still mostly bucolic country.

When it came to the Victorian fascination with death, New Yorkers relished its melancholy and inevitability with the same gusto with which they pursued life. At their most fashionable cemetery, Green-Wood, they elevated the celebration of death to perhaps the grandest, loveliest and most maudlin form that had yet been seen.

Green-Wood is a 478-acre wonderland of statuary, rolling hills and lush foliage on Brooklyn's Gowanus Heights overlooking New York Bay and lower Manhattan. Within a few years after its first burial in 1840, it was one of the leading tourist sights in New York—indeed "the most interesting and celebrated cemetery in the world," an 1850 New York guidebook boasted.

Wide-eyed tourists carried stories of Green-Wood's splendors back home, and by the eve of the Civil War many an American city had its own version of this "model city of the dead." But New Yorkers, one journalist jested, were "more indifferent about the famous cemetery, because, perhaps, they know they are certain to go there sooner or later."

New Yorkers actually were anything but indifferent to Green-Wood: during the 1850s, more than 100,000 local people and tourists swarmed there each year. Manhattan bookstores did a brisk business selling the several guidebooks to Green-Wood, while at least one Broadway photographer anticipated the picture postcard by selling daguerreotype prints of the cemetery's favored views and monuments.

Green-Wood had indeed become the "resort" some genteel New Yorkers feared it would. On pleasant Sunday afternoons hundreds of well-dressed, well-behaved families strolled along the paths, maps and guidebooks

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towering skyscrapers of Manhattan that now reach for the sky across East River from their quiet haven.

in hand, while smartly turned-out carriages rolled up and down the winding roads. But those visitors, ironically, had their own complaint about the "drawbacks to the pleasures of an afternoon visit to Green-Wood," namely, "the funerals [that] stream in, in an almost continuous procession," getting in their way and spoiling the festive mood of their outings.

Green-Wood's popularity came from something more than the era's fascination with death. New York was then woefully lacking in public parks, and Green-Wood, according to one 1856 newspaper, was "probably the best kept park in the United States." Thousands of trees and ornamental shrubs had been planted there to enhance the rustic feeling while "the original trees flourished in more than original luxuriance."

Green-Wood was an expression of the Romantic tradition in landscape, which later gave New York its Central Park and Brooklyn its Prospect Park. The great burial ground was so idyllic, said the New York *Herald*, that "no doubt . . . some people in good

Photographs by Marvin E. Newman

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health" would hasten their end so "that they may have the enjoyment of being buried as soon as possible in that beautiful location."

Besides its landscaped charms, Green-Wood was better suited for burials than the then-customary city churchyards. Those, more often than not, were unpleasant scenes of "neglect and ruin." Gravestones were crowded together and always in some stage of falling over because of gravedigging nearby. The grounds were muddy or filled with uncut grass and weeds, and the coffins were literally stacked one on top of another because of a shortage of space.

Worse yet, the city churchyards were anything but "a still and silent spot where your bones might rest in peace forever." As New York grew farther up Manhattan each year, the churches followed their congregations uptown and sold their old buildings in the increasingly commercial downtown neighborhood. As the congregations busily erected their new churches on some fashionable uptown avenue, they forgot about those coffins lying in the old churchyards, unclaimed by any descendants. As an old church came down for a new office building or warehouse, the builder's crew dug up the desecrated graveyard—the "crumbling coffins and mouldering remains . . . thrown rudely into the glare of day" to be carried to the city potter's field or hauled away with the rubbish of the old church.

Rural cemeteries, on the other hand, restricted the use of their land for anything but burial, thereby insuring the "undisturbed repose for the loved and lost" which was so uncertain in the city. By 1855, just 15 years after the first burial, 45,576 people had been buried in Green-Wood. Ten years later, the number of graves had grown to 116,167, with several hundred thousand additional lots purchased for eventual use. Several thousand of these burials were reburials—the coffins removed from old crypts in city graveyards by families fearful of the future even at such august sites as Trinity Church or St. Paul's Chapel.

With plenty of land available at Green-Wood for a price, rich families flaunted their wealth by building grand mausoleums that would have been out of the question in the confined city churchyards. By the 1850s the Whitneys, Aspinwalls, Howlands, Lorillards, Schermerhorns, Pierreponts, Havemeyers—all leading families of the era—had erected great stone Grecian or Gothic-style tombs costing upwards of $20,000, a sum which then would buy a fine brownstone on any of New York's most fashionable streets. In the flush post-Civil War years, some tombs cost close to $100,000.

Perhaps the grandest, yet loveliest, tomb of the 1850s belonged to William Niblo, owner of the famous theater and restaurant complex on Broadway known as Niblo's Garden. The Gothic-style mausoleum of gray marble (pp. 60-61) still stands along the broad banks of tree-lined Crescent Water, a small hillock rising behind its pitched roof as a backdrop. A broad stone stairway leads from the road along the water's

Beecher the preacher and his widow share modest monument in Green-Wood.

Horace Greeley's flashier grave marker is topped by the editor's bust.

The great print maker Nathaniel Currier and members of his family are buried

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edge to a terrace and the tomb, which is flanked by a pair of heraldic lions. From the other side of Crescent Water, Niblo's tomb is particularly striking, framed by the hillock and reflected in the water. The swans and ducks swimming around the pond add a pastoral touch that has always delighted visitors.

Rich New Yorkers of the 1840s and 1850s found Green-Wood an especially reassuring spot for their mausoleums because the cemetery, like Manhattan, had particularly expensive spots that were out of reach to all but the truly wealthy and fashionable. Families who were neighbors on Fifth Avenue or had adjacent boxes at the Academy of Music often shared the same stylish hillock or dell in Green-Wood.

Green-Wood's status also inflamed the hearts of the city's rising middle class, who, by virtue of their numbers, made up the bulk of the cemetery's burials. The prices of lots encouraged middle-class, even working-class, families to dream of being buried there. The standard 12 x 25 foot lot cost $110, but a family could buy just a portion of a lot at a proportionately reduced price. Children could be buried in certain areas of the cemetery for only $5.

The tombs of the middle class were modest in size, slightly crowded, and generally lacked the lush carved ornament of the mausoleums, but they *were* in Green-Wood, often just down the hill from the tomb of a famous family. A tomb in Green-Wood, in fact, conferred such status on its owner in life that in 1870—years before funeral directors had thought up the idea of "pre-need" services—two-thirds of the purchased lots in Green-Wood were empty.

The passage of a century has robbed Green-Wood of its social prestige but not the beauty of its grounds. It is one of the nation's finest remaining examples of the Romantic landscape tradition. The view of New York Bay from Green-Wood, which contains Brooklyn's highest spot at 216 feet above sea level, is as beautiful as ever, while the years have made the sight of lower Manhattan more breathtaking because of the skyscrapers clustered around the Battery.

Time has only enhanced the attraction of Green-Wood's tombstones and hundreds of mausoleums. The latter show the architectural styles and superb craftsmanship that graced the now largely destroyed homes and commercial buildings of 19th-century New York. The statues scattered throughout the grounds are some of the best Victorian sculpture extant in America.

Green-Wood, too, is the burial spot of some of the century's best-known men and women. Its 500,000 graves include those of such Victorian worthies as Henry Ward Beecher, Peter Cooper, Nathaniel Currier, James Merritt Ives, Horace Greeley, Samuel F. B. Morse, Duncan Phyle and James Renwick jr., the ar-

Charles Lockwood, ex-Brooklynite, is author of Bricks & Brownstone: the New York Row House, 1783-1929, an Architectural & Social History.

in Green-Wood, and not far away reposes his longtime partner, James M. Ives.

A sea captain put up statue at his plot, held picnics beside it for 20 years.

The initials are those of Samuel Finley Breese Morse of telegraph fame.

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In life, William Niblo ran a Broadway entertainment center, Niblo's Gardens. In death he had a lovelier

chitect who designed the Smithsonian castle, along with such not-so-worthies as New York City "Boss" William Marcy Tweed and Lola Montez, the notorious courtesan who had been the mistress of, among others, Ludwig I of Bavaria.

With all these sights, it is odd that Green-Wood has lost its earlier attraction for tourists and New Yorkers. On a warm, sunny weekday afternoon, a visitor often will see just a handful of other people, most of them coming to pay their respects at a grave. The main entrance, at Brooklyn's Fifth Avenue and 25th Street, is the first of Green-Wood's delights. Built entirely of brownstone, it is a frenzied Gothic Revival collection of pointed arches, medieval sculpture and elaborately carved towers, all massed vertically to turn the visitor's eyes upward to heaven. Once past the entrance, the road splits in two, the left fork generally leading to the highest land in the cemetery and the right fork leading to other hills and the several ponds.

Actually, it is best to wander aimlessly for a while, enjoying the beauties of such quaintly named spots as Twilight Dell or Valley Water and stumbling upon the tombs of people whose names are familiar even if one can't remember why. The tombs themselves evoke a wide range of emotions. The small Egyptian pyramids and 14th-century Gothic chapels with family names proudly carved above the doorways often produce not awe but thoughts of human vanity. The most poignant graves are the smallest, those of babies or children. Green-Wood has hundreds of little stones, some no larger than 6 x 12 inches, marked "Our Baby" or "Little Dave." In other spots there is a marker with just an eroded lamb or dead dove, the inscription long gone.

The best-known grave in Green-Wood before the Civil War was, by all accounts, that of Charlotte Canda (p. 61), who died on her 17th birthday, February 3, 1845. She was the only child of merchant Charles Canda and apparently was as intelligent and sensitive as she was rich and beautiful. The night of her death she was returning home from a ball around midnight in a carriage with her father and a friend, Eliza LeBarbier. When the carriage stopped in front of the LeBarbier home on Waverly Place, Charlotte's father took her friend indoors while she remained in the carriage to await his return. The driver was standing in the street, the reins carelessly lying on the ground. Something startled the horses and off they galloped. Charlotte, terrified and alone inside the carriage, was thrown out as it careened around the corner into Broadway. The next moment she lay dying in the muddy street in her triumphal ball gown.

Charlotte Canda had unwittingly designed the tomb where she now rests, at Green Bough and Fern Avenues. A week before her fatal accident, she sketched plans for a tomb for a beloved aunt who had recently died. Instead, her grieving parents used the plan for her own grave. A statue of Charlotte, dressed in her ball gown but covered with a veil-like shroud, stands beneath a Gothic stone canopy of incredibly elaborate ornament. The statue, reported one guidebook of the 1850s, represents the "moment when she is sinking,

1990.8 g

garden spot, a great iron-gated tomb overlooking Crescent Water, where ducks and swans glide.

Charlotte Canda, 17, died in a carriage accident. Her statue, clad in a stone likeness of the ball gown she wore when killed, stands in the archway of a tomb (below) she had designed for a deceased aunt.

and about to expire. Clouds seem waiting above to receive her. Above these, shines out a star—the radiant symbol of Immortal Life."

Charlotte Canda's tomb and her sad story struck such a responsive chord in New York and its newspapers that no grave in America, it was said, could compare with it in celebrity. "Seldom on a fair day, is it without a circle of admiring gazers." But tastes in tombs changed away from the statues, obelisks and small mausoleums that were so popular in the 1840s and 1850s. With more money than America had ever seen, the nouveaux riches industrialists of the 1860s and 1870s outspent the pre-Civil War rich in death as well as in life.

The huge Stephen Whitney tomb typifies this later period, which saw the construction of Green-Wood's largest mausoleums. The Whitney tomb is an eight-sided Gothic chapel with stained glass windows on lofty Ocean Hill surrounded by ivy, rhododendron and ornamental trees. Relatives' graves encircle the chapel, like so many petals on a flower. The grandeur of it and its seeming isolation from the rest of the cemetery still evoke the worldly power of Stephen Whitney, whose $10-to-$15-million fortune, made in

1990.8 N

cotton in South Carolina, had made him the second or third richest man in America at his death in 1860.

His funeral at Trinity Church was equally impressive. Six clergymen met the procession at the front door. The eight pallbearers were men of wealth and position, as were the hundreds of mourners in the overflowing church. The body lay in a merino and satin shroud and rested in a coffin of rosewood with silver hardware. Observers agreed that "from its perfectly natural appearance, [Whitney] looked more as if he were enjoying a calm slumber than lying in the cold embrace of death." After the service, which "deeply affected" the mourners, a long procession of black carriages accompanied the body to Green-Wood.

This splendid send-off and tomb notwithstanding, Stephen Whitney had been frugal in life. He refused to move from his comfortable home of 40 years at 7 Bowling Green, although fashion had long since left the Battery area for Fifth Avenue. He was so close-fisted with his family and friends, wrote one acquaintance, that even "his last act was characteristic and fitting. He locked up his checkbook and died."

Death apparently meant something quite different to a Captain Correja, whose tomb evokes anything but the pomp of Stephen Whitney's or the melancholy of Charlotte Canda's. Around 1815 the captain was in Italy and had a statue sculpted of himself clothed in a pea jacket and cap, taking a reading of the sun with a sextant, now missing. Captain Correja brought the statue back home and erected it on his cemetery lot on Woodbine Path near Cedar Dell. He admired the spot and his statue so much that for the next 20 years he regularly took friends there for picnics (p. 59).

Captain Correja's happy eccentricity was not rare in Green-Wood. The cemetery was a park as well as a beautiful resting-place, but more important, it offered a public display for the grief, vanity and wealth that meant so much in those times.

In the years since, death has become a largely taboo subject in youth-oriented America; its celebration, however, still achieves some of the excesses worthy of the century past. Our Victorian forebears might shudder at the thought (or turn over in their graves), but Green-Wood was the predecessor of Los Angeles' extravagant Forest Lawn. Although Green-Wood lacks a pet heaven and statues that talk, it is wrapped in a far more delectable combination of landscape and sculpture where nostalgia reigns supreme.

Sleeping through eternity are three among hundreds of infants and children who have been buried at Green-Wood. Opposite: an angel with weathered face peers solemnly out of a cool framework of leaves.

1990.8a

1990.8t

An old newspaper in the bottom drawer of Peg's secretary contained this marriage annoucement of "Winters - Reese". I suspect that this wedding announcement is the reason why the paper was saved. The death notice of John Murray - alas not our John Murray - which appears directly below the wedding announcement, as well as the more detailed funeral announcement from the following page of the same issue of the paper - p. 14, I have clipped in order to preserve a bit of "negative information", negative information comparable to that which we have on record concerning "the other Will Russell".

THE TRIBUNE-REPUBLICAN, TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1911 13

MARRIAGES

BREYMIER-GALE—In Pittston, March 25, 1911, by Alderman Lewis T. Smith, Lee Breymier and Miss Maude Gale, both of Duryea.

WINTERS-REESE—In Wilkes-Barre, March 25, 1911, by Alderman John F. Pollock, James Winters and Miss Deborah Reese, both of Taylor.

DEATHS

MURRAY—In Carbondale, March 26, 1911, John Murray, aged fifty-five years. Funeral this morning at 9 o'clock.

SCHMUCK—In Honesdale, [illegible] 26, 1911, Frank J. Schmuck, [illegible] twenty-two years.

CROWLEY—In Honesdale, [illegible] 27, 1911, John J. Crowley, aged [illegible] nine years.

FLYNN—In Minooka, Pa., March 27, 1911, Mrs. Mary Flynn, of Sta[illegible] avenue, Minooka.

GARDNER—In Hopbottom, March 27, 1911, B. W. Gardner, aged [illegible] five years. Funeral Wednesday.

McKEELEY—In Nicholson, March 26, 1911, Charles McKeeley, aged [illegible] years.

EASTWOOD—In Forkston, [illegible]ming county, March 26, 1911, [illegible] Eastwood, aged seventy-three years.

McAREE—In Gouldsboro, [illegible] 26, 1911, Bernard, 2-months-old son [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. John McAree.

BESNESKY—In Dickson City, March 26, 1911, Jennie, 1-year-[illegible] daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John [illegible]nesky.

BRENNAN—In Pittston, March [illegible] 1911, Mrs. Mary Brennan, aged forty-six years.

FOLEY—In Scranton, Pa., [illegible] 27, 1911, John J. Foley, of 1725 [illegible]mont avenue. Funeral at 10 o'cl[ock] Thursday morning with services [illegible] Holy Rosary church. Interment [illegible] Cathedral cemetery.

KELLEY—In Scranton, Pa., [illegible] 27, 1911, Richard Kelley, aged six[illegible] teen years, of 1118 Mulberry st[reet]. Funeral Thursday morning, with [ser]vices in St. Peter's cathedral. In[ter]ment in Cathedral cemetery.

DORSEY—In Scranton, Pa., March 27, 1911, William C. Dorsey, aged seventy-one years, of 544 South Keyser avenue. Funeral at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from the residence. Interment in Washburn street cemetery.

HORAN—In Morristown, N. J., March 26, 1911, Mrs. Mary Watkins Horan, aged forty-six years, formerly of North Scranton. Funeral at [illegible] o'clock tomorrow afternoon from the residence of her brother, David Watkins, of 1919 Wayne avenue, this city. Interment in Dunmore cemetery.

Funeral Announcements

The funeral of John Murray, whose death occurred at his home on [illegible] street early Sunday morning, will take place this morning. The cortege will leave the house at 8:30 o'clock and after a requiem mass in St. Ro[se] church interment will be in St. Ro[se] cemetery.

Mr. Murray was fifty-five years of age and a lifelong resident of this city. He is survived by his wife and the following sons and daughters: Mrs. Thomas Devaney, Mrs. Joseph Gordon, Mrs. William Coolik, Mary Anne, John and Michael.

1990.10

1850 census – Pennsylvania

– "Murray, John M.
Luz[erne County] – 348 – Carbondale"

– no listing in 1840 Pennsylvania census for John Gillespie Murray

1996.12

Hume

JEANETTE [Hume, handwritten insertion] LOCKE

born: 1837 in Dumfries-shire, Scot. (see census report given on next page)

died: 1868 in Carbondale, Pa.; buried in the Russell plot in Maplewood Cemetery, Carbondale, Pa. On June 16, 1978, SRP and DWP examined the official records of Maplewood Cemetery. Therein they discovered the following entry: "#2928 Russell, Jennett L. [died] age 47 [cause of death] typhoid fever [date of death] April 20, 1888 [buried] April 22, 1888 [place of birth] America." It is my belief that entry #2928 is Jeanette Locke (sister of MGLR). I believe that to be the case for the following reason: the source of the date of JL's death is the inscription on her tombstone (the large Russell stone in Maplewood Cemetery). Thereon the year is reported as 1868. Is it not odd that JL is listed on the stone in question after her mother (see p. 2195 of Vol. I of SRP for a chart of the entire stone) even though her mother, Jeanette Gillespie Murrey Locke, died after JL? If JL had died in 1868, as the tombstone suggests, why was her name not listed at the top of the space whereon the inscription in question was set? I am inclined to think, therefore, that the year of JL's death that is reported on the tombstone in Maplewood Cemetery is in error. The year of the death of the "Jennett L. Russell" that is noted in entry #2928 of the official records of Maplewood Cemetery is clearly not in error. That listing is chronological and the entries preceding #2928 and following #2928 are both for 1888. I am, therefore, inclined to believe that Margaret Gillespie Locke Russell's sister, Jeanette Locke Scott, did not die in 1868 (as the tombstone indicates), rather in 1888 on April 20th. The place of birth for "Jennett L. Russell" that is given in the records of Maplewood Cemetery is "America." Jeanette Locke Scott was not born in America--but that does not, in my opinion, negate the hypothesis that the Jennett L. Russell that is listed in the record book of Maplewood Cemetery is the sister of MGLR. I believe that the listing "America" was an erroneous assumption on the part of the person making the entry in the records in question. I wonder if the Jennette Locke Scott inscription on the Russell tombstone in Maplewood Cemetery was not added to the stone at the same time that that the inscription for her sister, Margaret Gillespie Locke Russell, was added thereto (in which case there were few, if any, informants who knew the exact year in which JL died; perhaps the person having the inscription added to the stone mis-read 1888 for 1868 in some family document that has not come down to us)? Note: The Russell tombstone indicates that Margaret Gillespie Locke Russell died in

[Handwritten, left margin:] 6-11-85: Is there no entry under 1868? Check CPL newspapers for obituary.

[Handwritten, right margin:] in perpetual care; see p. 2202.4

1905. MGLR did not die in 1905. She died in 1904 on December 31st.

married: William Scott on 10/26/1865 by Oliver Crane, Pastor of the Presbyterian Church.

Their issue: (see p. 2001)

none

On May 24, 1978, DWP and SRP examined a copy of THE 1850 CENSUS OF PENNSYLVANIA: LUZERNE AND WYOMING COUNTIES in The Scranton Public Library. Therein they discovered the names of Jeanette Locke and her three children (listed as residents of Carbondale). (See p. 1082 of Vol. I of SRP). The following information is given about Jeanette Locke Scott in that census report:

p. 695, #42: Jenette Locke, age 14, female, from Scotland (listed by census taker, J. B. Mills, on Sept. 9, 1850)

In the Library at The Homestead are the following volumes that belonged (or are believed to have belonged) to Jeanette Locke Scott:

1. Algebra: Embrecing The First Principles of the Science by Charles Davies, LL.D. (New York: Published by A. S. Barnes & Co.; Cincinnati: H. W. Derby & Co., 1853)

   Inscribed twice:

   (1) Miss J. H. Locke
   Carbondele
   Jan 1st/54
   Phelps Institute
   [in ink]

   (2) Miss Jeanette H. Locke
   Carbondale
   March 9th /1854
   [in pencil]

2. Ancient Geography, as Connected with Chronology; and Preparatory to Ancient History, accompanied by An Ancient Atlas, especially prepared and furnished with Questions for learners (Revised Edition) by Emma Willard (Hartford: Wm. Jas. Hamersley, 1852)

   Three inscriptions: (1) Miss Jannette Locke
   Carbondale
   Penn
   July 17th 1855
   Mr Phelps Institute

   (2) Miss Jeanette Locke
   Carbondale
   December 1st 1856

   (3) a lengthy note in what appears to be JHL's hand

3. A High-School Astronomy: in which the Descriptive, Physical, and Practical are combined, with Special Reference to the Wants of Academies and Seminaries of Learning by Hiram Mattison, A. M. (New York: F. J. Huntington, and Mason Brothers, 23 Park Row -- opposite the Astor House -- 1856)

   Inscribed in ink: Jenny Hume Locke
   Sept 2th /56

4. The Holy Bible containing the Old and New Testaments: Translated out of the Original Tongues, and with The Former Translations Diligently Compared and Revised. By His Majesty's Special Command. Edinburgh: Printed by Sir D. Hunter Blair and M. S. Tyndell Bruce, Late Printers to the Queen's most Excellent Majesty, 1841. (A stamp from the "Edingurgh Bible Society" has been affixed to this volume.)

Inscribed in pencil: J H Locke
Carbondale
Pa

5. A Manual of Chemistry, on the basis of Turner's Elements of Chemistry; containing, in a condensed form, all the Most Important Facts and Principles of the Science. Designed as a Text Book for Colleges and other Seminaries of Learning. Sixth Revised Edition by John Johnston, LL.D. (Philadelphia: Charles Desilver, No. 253 Market Street; Keen & Lee, 148 Lake Street, Chicago, 1856)

Jeanette Hume Locke has not inscribed her name in this volume but I believe it to be one of her books. Several inscriptions are to be found in this volume, one of which appears to be in JHL's hand, namely: "Mr Durgin is really handsome don't you think so. I do." On the inside of the back cover an unknown hand has written: "Forget me not sweet one. You know who." The following inscription, dated "Jan 8th/57[?]," has also been written in this volume by an unknown hand: "Success my friend be ever thine and fames bright leaves thy brow intwine."

6. title page missing; New Testament (in French); on a piece of paper inserted in the front of this volume EPJ wrote: "French testament owned and carried to service in the old 'Meeting House' by Jeanette H. Locke now the property of her grand niece Eleanor P. Jones."

7. Principles of Chemistry Embracing the Most Recent Discoveries in the Science, and the Outlines of its Application to Agriculture and the Arts by John A. Porter (New York: Published by A. S. Barnes & Burr, 51 & 53 John Street, 1860)

Inscribed in pencil: Jeannie H Locke

8. The Progressive French Reader suited to the Gradual Advancement of Learners Generally, and Especially Adapted to the New Method with Notes and a Lexicon by Norman Pinney, A. M. New York: F. J. Huntington, and Mason Brothers, 23 Park Row, (opposite the Astor House) 1853.

Inscribed in ink on a flyleaf at the front of this volume:

"Miss J H Locke
Carbondale
Pa
Phelps Institute
Oct 13th/54"

9. Theory and Practice of Teaching: or, The Motives and Methods of Good School-Keeping by David P. Page, A.M. Fifteenth Edition (New York: Published by A. S. Barnes & Co.; Published in Cincinnati by H. W. Derby & Co., 1857)

Inscribed in ink: Jenny H. Locke
Carbondale
Pa
Feb 18th/58

10. Thomson and Pollock: Containing the Seasons, by James Thomson and the Course of Time by Robert Pollock, A.M. A New Edition (Boston: Phillips, Sampson, and Company, 110 Washington Street, 1851).

Inscribed on a front flyleaf: "Jenny Hume Locke
Carbondale, Pa.
January 1st, 1857."

Remarks/observations/questions by SRP (06-03-78) written down after having typed the preceding list of the books that belonged (or are believed to have belonged) to Jeanette Locke Scott:

1. Because of the inscriptions in the preceding list of books, it is now known that Jeanette Locke Scott's middle name was "Hume." N.B.: Jeanette Locke Scott's maternal grandmother was Jeanette Hume.

2. Many of the books in the preceding list are textbooks. In three of those textbooks Jeanette Locke Scott has written below her name the name of the Phelps Institute. One of those books is about the theory and practice of teaching.

   Given those facts, the following possibilities seem to suggest themselves:

   (a) Jeanette Locke Scott became a student in the Phelps Institute (about which nothing is known by SRP as of this writing) in 1854 and remained a student therein until at least 1856.

   (b) Having completed her studies in the Phelps Institute, Jeanette Locke Scott purchased, in 1858, a textbook on the theory and practice of teaching, and became (or intended to become) a teacher.

3. Is it not possible that the Mr. Durgin who is mentioned in one of the inscriptions in the chemistry textbook (#5 in the preceding list) was the chemistry teacher in the Phelps Institute or perhaps a fellow student of Jeanette Hume Locke's in the Phelps Institute?

06-15-78

SRP: "Have you ever heard of an organization called the Phelps Institute? I believe it was a school in Carbondale in the 1850s."

LALR: "No, I haven't. Maybe you should talk to Charlie Melville. He lives opposite the high school, at Terrace and Lincoln."

RE: the inscription "Phelps Institute" that appears in some of JHLS' books

On the afternoon of March 16, 1979, SRP examined the newspaper holdings of the Carbondale Public Library. In the September 30, 1853 issue of the Carbondale Transcript and Lackawanna Journal (Volume 5, No. 9, p. 3), SRP discovered the following notice:

PHELPS' INSTITUTE!
for
Young Ladies and Gentlemen
Carbondale, Luzerne Co. Pa.

Instructors, Terms &c.

Alonzo Phelps, A.M., Principal,

Mrs. S. H. Phelps,
Miss P. Seymour, Associate Teachers.

Two Sessions of Twenty-Two weeks each, compose a year—one commences on the Third Monday in April, the other on the Third Monday in October.

TUITION:

In Reading and Spelling; Mental Arithmetic and the Elementary Principles of Geography, $3.00 per Term of Eleven Weeks.

In Higher English, viz:—Arithmetic, English Grammar, Ancient or Modern Geography, (with daily exercise in drawing Maps,) Ancient or Modern History; Natural, Intellectual and Moral Philosophy; Practical Elocution; Rhetoric; Logic; Physiology; Book-keeping; Penmanship, Parker's Exercises in Composition and Declamation, $5.00 per Term of Eleven Weeks.

In French; Algebra, Geometry; Surveying, (with use of Compass and Chain;) Trigonometry; Conic Sections; Astronomy, (including the calculation of Eclipses;) Mathematical Geography, (with the use of Globes;) Geology; Botany, (with daily exercises in analyzing plants;) Chemistry, (with experiments throughout the last six weeks of each session;) Mineralogy, (Pupils have free access to a large and well selected Cabinet;) Navigation; Practical Mechanics; Practical Engineering; Architecture; Drafting &c., $7.00 per term of Eleven Weeks.

DRAWING. Painting and Fancy Work, additional, Per Term	$2.00
MUSIC, Twenty-Four Lessons,	8.00
Worsted Work	2.00

BOARD and Lodging (including Washing, Fuel and Lights) in the family of the Principal, per term of Eleven Weeks. $30.00

The Regulations and Discipline of the Institution are intended to be such as to promote the intellectual and moral advancement of its members. A course of study has been instituted, which it is believed is well adapted to accomplish the object in view, viz: a thorough business, or, practical education. Nor are accomplishments undervalued. It is the aim of the teachers to combine the ease and grace of the finished gentleman and the accomplished lady, with the strength of a well disciplined mind.

The Number of Pupils is so limited that each may receive due attention. A weekly report will be made of the progress of each pupil, which will be transmitted to parents at the close of each term, or more frequently if deemed necessary.

The Moral character of the School is considered of paramount importance. Teachers will spare no pains to seclude the profane, and otherwise immoral persons. Students are required to attend church regularly, at that place of worship which their parents designate.

The Government of the School will be mild--but effectual. Moral Suasion will be first resorted to in all cases! It is believed that reason is far better, if not a more religious weapon in the school room, than the rod is, or ever was.

The School is always open for inspection, and Parents, guardians, and friends of education in general, are invited to visit frequently. There is a public Rhetorical exercise every Wednesday afternoon.

N.B. The time of the Principal being necessarily devoted to the management of his School, and the advancement of his pupils--the financial affairs of the Institution have been committed to the charge of A. RUTHVEN, Esq.--from whom pupils, on entering the school, must obtain Certificates of the amount of their Tuition Fees. Until such certificate shall have been obtained, and given to the Principal, no pupil will be considered as a member of this Institution.

May 28, 1853

HLRP (04-04-1979) on the name Phelps:

"There used to be a Mr. Phelps who worked in Crane's store. Andrew was his name. He was an older man when I was young. Crane's was a dry goods store. They were located where the Giant Market is now."

RE: the probable identity of tho Mr. Durgin whose name is mentioned by Jeanette Hume Locke in an inscription in one of her books (see #5 on p. 1994, also #3 on p. 1996 of Vol. I of SRP)

On the afternoon of March 16, 1979, SRP discovered the notice about the Carbondale Academy that is given below in the May 21, 1857 issue of The Advance (Vol. I, No. 1, p. 3) in the newspaper reading room of the Carbondale Public Library. The D. W. C. Durgin who was the principal of that academy in 1857 is, in all probability, the Mr. Durgin whose name is mentioned in the inscription in question. If that is in fact the case, the following questions must be answered: Did Jeanette Hume Locke attend the Carbondale Academy? If so, when?

CARBONDALE ACADEMY.

D. W. C. Durgin, A.B., Principal
Preceptress, Miss LAMORA FOX.

The Summer Term of this Institute will commence
June 1st, and continue ten weeks.

The Principal is a Graduate of Union College, and from long experience in Teaching is prepared to impart a thorough knowledge of the various English branches, Mental and Moral Philosophy, Ancient and Modern Languages, and all of the Usefull and Ornemental branches usually taught in first class Academies.

TUITION.

In Common English, viz: Reading, Spelling, Mental Arithmetic, and Elementary Geography, $3.00 per Term.

In Higher English, viz: Arithmetic, Geography, History, Philosophy, Elocution, Rhetoric, Logic, Chemistry, Physiology, Book Keeping, Penmanship and English Grammar, $5.00 per Term.

In Higher Mathematics, viz: Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry, Surveying, Mechanics, Conic Sectinns, and Astronomy, $6.00 per Term.

Io Ancient and Modern Languages, viz: French, Italian, German, Latin, Greek and Hebrew, $7.00 per Term.

The government of the Institution will be mild but decided. While no pains will be spared to secure the intellectual advancement of the Student, his moral culture will be considered of paramount importance. For further information consult the Principal, at the residence of Lewis Pughs, Esq.

Such other assistance will be procured as the interest of the school may demand.

Carbondale, May 21, 1857.

On March , 1979, DWP discovered the following notice in the Thursday, August 27, 1857 issue of <u>The Advance</u> (Volume 1, Number 15, p. 2, col. 3), a newspaper that was published in Carbondale, Luzerne County, Pa.:

Public Schools.

The Public Schools of this city will re-open on Monday, the 7th of September, for a Term of twelve weeks, under charge of the following teachers:

School No. 1—Miss Bass.
" No. 2—Miss Locke.
" No. 3—Mr. C. C. Jedwin.
" No. 4—Mr. Watrous.
" No. 5—Mr. Davies.
" No. 6—Mr. White.
" No. 7—Mr. Loftus.
" No. 8—Mr. Kelly.
" No. 9—Mrs. Moffitt.

Officers of the Board:

K. P. Cramer, President.
B. McTighe, Secretary.
Lewis Pughe, Treasurer.

The Board meets on the first Wednesday evening of each month, at the Clerk's office, City Hall.

The Miss Locke who is given as the teacher of School No. 2 is, in all probability, Jeanette Hume Locke.

DWP discovery —

The Advance, I, 4 (June 11, 1857), p. 2, col. 3.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.—The first term of the School year commenced on Monday the 1st inst with the following corps of Teachers:

No. of School.	Name of Teacher.
One	Miss L. S. Ross,
Two	Miss Jennie H. Locke,
Three	Mr. C. C. Judwin,
Four	Mr. Alonzo Richardson,
Five	Mr. Daniel Davies,
Six	" Patrick White,
Seven	" Thomas Loftus,
Eight	" John Kelly,
Nine	Mrs. Mary Moffitt.

We learn from the Directors that the Schools are in a flourishing condition, and the present term is *Free*. Every parent, therefore, who has children old enough should send them to school at once. Neglect in this particular is a crime against the children and society. Education, in this country especially, is far more valuable than wealth of gold or lands.

TEACHER'S INSTITUTE.—J. L. Richardson, Esq., County Superintendent, will hold a Teacher's convention at Dunmore, on Saturday next. Prof D. W. C. Durgin, of the Carbondale Academy is expected to deliver an Address on the occasion..

← Jeanette Hume Locke

Jennie H. Locke's wedding certificate (see p. 2003) was found by Peg Winter behind a picture in a frame that was in the attic at 337 McKinley avenue. Prior to that chance discovery, it was not known to whom, when or where Jennie H. Locke was married.

THIS CERTIFIES THAT

The Rite of

Holy Matrimony

WAS CELEBRATED BETWEEN

Mr William Scott of Carbondale Pa

and Miss Jennie H. Locke of Carbondale Pa

on Thursday Oct. 26th 1866 at Carbondale Pa

by Oliver Crane Pastor of Presbyterian

Witness

Witness

1850 Census - Pennsylvania

" Locke, Jenette
Luz[erne county] - 348 - Carbondale"

No listing in 1840 Pennsylvania Census
for Jeanette Hume Locke

Is this Jeanette Hume Locke or her
mother? See herein p. 1082.

2005

2006-2018

SIBLINGS OF MARGARET GILLESPIE LOCKE'S FATHER, GEORGE LOCKE

2022-2032

S I B L I N G S   O F   M A R G A R E T   G I L L E S P I E

L O C K E ' S   M O T H E R ,   J E A N E T T E   G I L L E S P I E

Jeanette Hume and John Gillespie were the parents of eight children--one of whom is Margaret Gillespie Locke's mother, Jeanette Gillespie.

The order in which the eight children were born is not (as of May 1978) known. The birth dates of only two of the children are known: Jeanette was born in 1799 and Joseph was born in 1811--which means that the order in which the eight children are listed in the biographical sketch of William Thompson Gillespie (one of the sons of John Gillespie, one of the eight children of Jeanette Hume and John Gillespie) that is given on pages 471-472 of the 1900 edition of <u>Commemorative Biographical Record of Northeastern Pennsylvania</u> is incorrect [in that listing Joseph is given before Jeanette; in establishing that listing the writer or the informant in question groups the eight children by gender--the five male children being listed before the three female children].

We are not prepared, at this point, to state the correct order of the birth of the eight children of Jeanette Hume and John Gillespie. The following order (largely a guess) will be followed in the present work:

1. Thomas Gillespie — né 1804
2. William Gillespie
3. James Gillespie
4. Jane Gillespie
5. Jeanette Gillespie — né 1799
6. John Gillespie
7. Joseph Gillespie — né 1811
8. Margaret Gillespie

1. Thomas Gillespie

born: 1805 in Scotland (see census listing on following page)
died: Oct. 26, 1867 in Carbondale; buried in Maplewood Cemetery, tombstone reads as follows: "Thomas Gillespie/Born at Troqueer/Scotland/Died in Carbondale/Oct. 26, 1867/Aged 63 years." (For a listing of the other persons buried in that plot, see pp. 2039-2040 of Vol. I of SRP). The following information about Thomas Gillespie is given in the official record of Maplewood Cemetery: "# 1564 Gillespie, Thomas [died] age 63 8 m [cause of death] paralysis [date of death] Oct. 26, 1867 [buried] Oct. 29, 1867 [place of birth] Scotland."

It is Thomas Gillespie who introduced Michael Gillespie to Christina Anderson Russell. If he had not done so, Michael's farm would not have been willed to Christina, and The Russell Homestead would not be The Russell Homestead. In her letter to Alice Osterhout Goodrich in 1941, EPJ states:

"He [Thomas Gillespie] was a prince of a man; Carbondale's first broker; I could tell you a volume about this grand man. Brought up his brother William's family in Carbondale after William's death on a farm near Great Bend, Pa. Was wonderful to all his sisters and brothers."

In that same letter, EPJ also states:

"When Thomas Gillespie (bachelor) died, he left money for Isabelle Gillespie Irving [see p. 2061 of Vol. I of SRP] to come to this country to claim her inheritance. They arrived with all their children (nine all together) at her Uncle Joseph's home (he was your grandfather) and they stayed there until they moved to Ulster, near Towanda."

On page 441 of History of Luzerne Lackawanna and Wyoming Counties, Pa. with Illustrations and Biographical Sketches of Some of Their Prominent Men and Pioneers (New York: W. W. Munsell & Co., 36 Vesey Street, 1880)--a copy of which was discovered by DWP in the genealogy reading room of the Erie Public Library in early April 1978--the following statement about Carbondale businesses in 1855 is to be found: "... in 1855 there were [in Carbondale] 41 stores, 12 saloons, one brewery, three foundries, a marble yard and two firms doing brokers' business. Eighteen of the forty-one stores are assessed as dealing in liquors..."

One of those two firms doing brokers' business belonged, in all probability, to Thomas Gillespie.

In the same History of Luzerne Lackawanna and Wyoming Counties (hereinafter referred to as 1880) on page 446 a Thomas Gillespie is mentioned as having been elected to the "select council" in the first election of city officers--an election held on March 21, 1851--of Carbondale. The Thomas Gillespie in question is, in all probability, the same Thomas Gillespie who introduced Michael Gillespie to Christine Anderson Russell.

In 1880 (p. 439), similarly, the name Thomas Gillespie is to be found among those persons who previous to 1832 were living in Carbondale. The Thomas Gillespie in question is, in all probability, the same Thomas Gillespie who introduced Michael Gillespie to Christina Anderson Russell.

It is interesting to note that in that same election of city officers that Thomas Voyle was elected to be one of the three auditors of the city of Carbondale. For additional information about Thomas Voyle see p. 1431 of Vol. I of SRP.

On May 24, 1978, DWP and SRP examined a copy of THE 1850 CENSUS OF PENNSYLVANIA: LUZERNE AND WYOMING COUNTIES in The Scranton Public Library. Therein they discovered the name of Thomas Gillespie (listed as a resident of Carbondale), to wit:

> p. 752, #22: Thomas Gillaspie, age 45, male, merchent, value of real estate owned $5000, from Scotland (listed by census taker, J. B. Mills, on Sept. 14, 1850)

On June 16, 1978, SRP and DWP examined the official records of the Maplewood Cemetery, Carbondale, Pa. in the home of the caretaker thereof, Pat Carter (19 Archbald St., Carbondale, Pa. 18407, telephone 282-4076). A great deal of information about Thomas Gillespie and William Gillespie (two of the sons of John Gillespie and Jeanette Hume) was learned. That information is reported in the present volume on those pages that deal specifically with Thomas Gillespie (pp. 2037-2046) and William Gillespie (pp. 2047-2060). After having examined those records, SRP and DWP were shown, by Pat Carter and friend (?) , the following tombstones in the Maplewood Cemetery: ↓ B. Peter Suchnick, 2 Cemetery Street

The Tombstones:	Commentary by SRP:
a large obelisk with the following three inscriptions:	
Thomas Gillespie Born at Troqueer Scotland Died in Carbondale Oct. 26, 1867 Aged 63 years	This is the son of John Gillespie and Jeanette Hume who introduced Michael Gillespie to Christina Anderson Russell (see Vol. I of SRP, pp. 2037-2046)
Elizabeth Cowan Relict [widow] of William Gillespie, Born at Dumfries Scotland. Died in Carbondale May 15, 1884 Aged 74 years.	This is the daughter-in-law of John Gillespie and Jeanette Hume. Following the death of William Gillespie, his widow, Elizabeth Cowan Gillespie, and family moved to Carbondale where they were looked after by her brother-in-law, Thomas Gillespie (#1a, above).
Maggie A. Gillespie Daughter of William & Elizabeth Gillespie Died Dec. 18, 1861, Aged 24 years 8 m's & 19 days	This is the Maggie Gillespie after whom EPJ's mother, Maggie Russell Jones, was named (see p. 2051 of Vol. I of SRP). Like her parents and four of her brothers and sisters, Maggie A. Gillespie is listed in the 1850 census of PA (see pp. 2048-2049 of Vol. I of SRP)

a small stone on the same plot marked "Davis"

a small stone on the same plot marked

"Sophia Ihlefeldt
1868-1960"

Among the papers contained in the mahogany secretary (currently at The Homestead) that belonged to EPJ is one on which EPJ wrote the following information about 35 River Street, Carbondale, PA:

About 35 River Street
Purchased by Uncle Thomas Gillespie & given to [illegible]
[illegible] Russell married from there

In that same mahogany secretary, SRP discovered (on 12-28-78) a piece of paper on which EPJ noted:

"Thomas Gillespie joined [the church] Sept. 2, 1865"

05-26-81- SRP

Pre-1843, Christina Russell (James Russell's twin sister) and Michael Gillespie were introduced to each other by Thomas Gillespie (not related to Michael).

In 1851, Thomas Gillespie's niece, Margaret Gillespie Locke (dau. of Jeanette Gillespie + George Locke), married the twin brother (James Russell) of the woman (Christina Russell) he (T.G.) introduced, pre-1843, to Michael Gillespie.

The name of Thomas Gillespie appears in the list of Grand Jurors that is reproduced below. This list was discovered by DWP in the Saturday, November 14, 1857 issue of <u>The Advance</u> (Volume 1, Number 26, p. 3, col. 1) on Monday, April 2, 1979:

List of Grand and Traverse Jurors, drawn for December Term of the Mayor's Court for the City of Carbondale.

GRAND JURORS.—Peter [illegible], John Campbell, Joseph [illegible], Hermon A Chambers, S S Clark, E P Garland, Thomas Gillespie, John L Gore, Hugh Finlon, Daniel Taylor, N D Farnham, John Hughes, Enoch Jones, William Durb, Samuel Reynor, John Kirk, S T Curby, William Evans, Martin Lee, D K Moore, G L Barbour, John Carden, city; James Burrell, G L Morse, Fell.

TRAVERSE JURORS—Angus Cameron, Peter Lee, Michael Finlon, Daniel Dunn, L Egerton, Bernard Brady, Joseph Coogan, Asa D Smith, John S Lee, Phillips Walters, Gerhard Daem, S E Martin, Newell Chesfield, John Kelly, John D Deem, P M Joslin, Patrick Moran, Asa Mulkey, Kingsbury Fuller, John McDowell, John Kerr, James Norton, Noel Fallon, city; Patrick Walker, John W Loomis, Township; John H Chapman, E A Reynolds, Fell; John Bell, Peter Byce, Henry A Clum, James Cobb, L Carey, Peter [illegible], Andrew J Finch, John A [illegible], James [illegible].

2044-2046

2. William Gillespie

born:
died: on a farm near Great Bend, Pa.

married: Betsy Cowan (born in 1812, see census report on p. 2048 of Vol. I of SRP; died May 15, 1884 in Carbondale; buried in Maplewood Cemetery, tombstone reads as follows: "Elizabeth Cowan/Relict of/ William Gillespie,/Born at Dumfrees/Scotland./Died in Carbondale/ May 15, 1884/Aged 74 years." For a listing of the other persons buried in the same plot, see pp. 2039-2040 of Vol. 1 of SRP. The following information is given in the official record of the Maplewood Cemetery about the 2635th person intered therein: "# 2635 Gillespie, Margaret [died] age 74 8 m [cause of death] paralysis [date of death] May 15, 1884 [buried] May 17, 1884 [place of birth] Scotland." Entry # 2635 in the official record of Maplewood Cemetery should not, in my opinion, read "Gillespie, Margaret," rather it should read "Gillespie, Elizabeth," for the simple reason that the information that is given about "Margaret Gillespie" in the official record book of the cemetery matches the information that is given on the tombstone of "Elizabeth Gillespie" in Maplewood Cemetery. In addition, even though there are several "Margaret Gillespies" in the family, the information that is given in the log book of the cemetery about "Margaret Gillespie" does not match the information about any of the "Margaret Gillespies" in the family.

On 04-22-78, DWP and SRP discovered in the records of The First United Presbyterian Church of Hallstead, Pa. the following notations:

"William Gillispie [admitted to church by letter] June 7, 1840 [subsequently] dismissed to Carbondale"

"Elizabeth Gillispie [admitted to church by letter] June 7, 1840 [subsequently] dismissed to Carbondale"

In a letter written by EPJ to Alice Osterhout Goodrich in 1941 (letter currently owned by HLRP), EPJ states: "He [Thomas Gillespie, brother of William Gillespie] was a prince of a man; Carbondale's first broker; I could tell you a volume about this grand man. Brought up his brother William's family in Carbondale after William's death on a farm near Great Bend, Pa. Was wonderful to all his sisters and brothers."

On 04-22-78, DWP end SRP wsrs shown s map of the cemetery in the church yard of The First United Prssbyterien Church of Hallstead, Pa.--e map which was drawn (c. 1940) when ths stones in this cemetery were (according to the pressnt minieter of this church) leid flet on ths ground because most of ths stonee were falling over.

On that map is listed "W Gillespie." This, in ell probability, is William Gilleepie, the son of John Gillespis end Jans C. McMichael.

DWP and SRP were not abls to locate the "W Gillespis" stone sither beceuse it is presently buried benseth thick sod or becauee (which sesms to be the case) the map in queetion eppsare to be highly inaccurete es fer as the exact poeitions of the etonss in this church yerd ers concerned.

A Mre. E. Gillespie is listed on the map of the city of Carbondals that appears on pages 46-47 of Atlas of Luzerne County Pennaylvania from Actual Surveys by and under the direction of D. G. Beers (Published by A. Pomeroy and Co., 320 Chestnut St., Phila., 1873).

Mrs. E. Gillespie is perhaps William Gillespie's widow, nee Betsy [Elizabeth] Cowan (who did live in the city of Carbondale).

On May 24, 1978, DWP end SRP sxamined a copy of THE 1850 CENSUS OF PENNSYLVANIA: LUZERNE AND WYOMING COUNTIES in The Scranton Public Librery. Therein they discovsred ths names of the following Gillsspiss (who ers listsd as residente of Carbondsle Township):

p. 752, #22: Thomas Gillespis, ege 45, male, merchant, value of real estate owned $5000, from Scotland (listed by census taker, J. B. Milla, on Sept. 14, 1850)

p. 752, #23: Elizabeth Gillespie: age 38, female, from Scotland (lieted by ceneus taker, J. B. Milla, on Sept. 14, 1850)

p. 752, #24: Jennst Gilleapie, age 18, female, from Scotland (listed by ceneua taker, J. B. Mills, on Sept. 14, 1850)

p. 752, #25: Wellwood Gillespis, age 18, male, from PA. (listsd by census taksr, J. B. Mills, on Sept. 14, 1850)

p. 752, #26: Margaret Gillespie, age 13, female, from PA. (listed by census taker, J. B. Mills, on Sept. 14, 1850)

p. 752, #27: John Gillespie, age 11, male, from PA. (listed by census taker, J. B. Mills, on Sept. 14, 1850)

p. 752, #28: Mary Gillespie, age 9, female, from PA. (listed by census taker, J. B. Mills, on Sept. 14, 1850)

Number 22 is the Thomas Gillespie who introduced Michael Gillespie to Christine Anderson Russell. For information about Thomas Gillespie, see pp.2037-2048 of Vol. I of SRP. Number 23 is the wife of William Gillespie (see preceding page). Following the death of William Gillespie (see EPJ's letter to Alice Osterhout Goodrich in 1941, particularly that portion thereof that is quoted on the preceding page), Elizabeth Gillespie and her children moved to Carbondale where they lived with Thomas Gillespie (brother of William Gillespie). Numbers 24, 25, 26, 27 and 28 (above) are five of the children of William Gillespie and Elizabeth Cowan Gillespie.

Three of the known children of William Gillespie and Elizabeth Cowan are not listed in the census in question. Perhaps by 1850 Isabelle Gillespie had already been adopted by her Uncle John and his wife. Why was Jane Gillespie not listed in the 1850 census? Why was Paterson Gillespie not listed in the 1850 census? (Perhaps Paterson Gillespie was not living in 1850?)

On 12-28-78, SRP discovered a piece of paper in the secretary that belonged to EPJ at 14 Darte Avenue on which EPJ noted:

"May 26, 1863 W. W. Watt married to M. Jeannie Gillespie. Witnesses: Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wells."

"Mary Jane Watt (wife of Wallace W. Watt) Mar. 4, 1866."

Given that note, it seems clear that Mary Gillespie (#28 above) is the Jane Gillespie (see. p. 2052) who married Wallace Watt.

Children of William Gillespie and Betsy Cowan (11 in all):

A. Jeanette Gillespie (b. 1832, see census report on p. 2048 of Vol. I of SRP), (m. David Aitken)

Their issue:

-Isabelle (m. Thomas R. Lathrop)

Their issue:

--Dwight N. — Carbondale — see obituary, p. 2057
--Rexford G. — New York
--Thomas R. Ridgewey — Columbus, OH
--Frazier W. — Carbondale

B. Wellwood Gillespie (b. 1832, see census report on p. 2048 of Vol. I of SRP), (m. ? Smith)

Their issue:

-Margaret
-Lizzie
-Jennie
-Blanche
-Cora
-Wallace

Wellwood Gillespie is listed in the census of 1850 of Pennsylvania as a resident of Carbondale Township. In 1850 he was 18, which means that his oldest child, Margaret, could easily have been born in 1855. The preceding thoughts have been set to paper for the simple reason that I believe that the Margaret P. Gillespie who is listed in the official record book of Maplewood Cemetery (# 1105) is his daughter. That entry reads as follows: "# 1105 Gillespie, Margaret, P. (Lake) [died] age 4 [cause of death] scarlet fever [date of death] Nov. 15, 1859 [buried] Nov. 16, 1859 [place of birth] America." I believe that this Margaret P. Gillespie is the daughter of Wellwood Gillespie and ? Smith not only because their daughter is the only Margaret Gillespie who might (according to all presently known information) have been living in Carbondale in 1859 and who at that time was four years old, but also because of the fact that following her name in the official record book of Maplewood Cemetery is the notation "(Lake)", which certainly could mean that she was not a resident of the city of Carbondale itself, rather of an outlying area—at least outside the city limits. Wellwood Gillespie, the person who I believe to be her father, is listed in the 1850 census of Pennsylvania as a resident of Carbondale Township.

C. Isabelle Gillespie (m. Fletcher Simons of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.)

Baptized on June 7, 1840, in Great Bend Presbyterian Church. (see note below)

Their issue:

-
-
-
-

In the biographical sketch of Richard T. Gillespie (one of the sons of William Gillespie's brother, John Gillespie; a copy of that biographical sketch is reproduced on pp. 2093-2095 of Vol. I of SRP) that appears in Commemorative Biographical Record of Northeastern Pennsylvania (1900) is found the following statement about Isabelle Gillespie:

> "Mr. and Mrs. [John] Gillespie, having no daughters, adopted the daughter of Mr. Gillespie's brother, William, Isabella, who married Fletcher Simons, of Wilkes-Barre, and still resides there."

D. Maggie Gillaspie (b. 1837, see census report on p. 2049 of Vol. I of SRP; died Dec. 18, 1861 in Carbondale; buried in Maplewood Cemetery, tombstone reads as follows: "Maggie A. Gillespie/ Daughter of/William & Elizabeth/Gillespie/Died Dec. 18, 1861,/ Aged 24 years 8 m's & 19 days." For a listing of the other persons buried in the same plot, see pp. 2039-2040 of Vol. I of SRP. The following information about Maggie A. Gillespie is given in the official record book of Maplewood Cemetery: "#1191 Gillespie, Margaret [died] 24 yrs. 6 mo [cause of death] dropsy [date of death] Dec. 18, 1861 [buried] Dec. 20, 1861 [place of birth] America."

In EPJ's letter to Alice Osterhout Goodrich in 1941, EPJ states: "A tradition in the family that Maggie Gillespie was an unusually attractive woman--a great favorite with everybody. My mother and Maggie Hawkins were named after her."

E. John M. Gilleapie (b. 1839, aee cenaus report on p. 2049 of Vol. I of SRP), (m. ? ?)

Baptized on June 7, 1840, in Great Bend Preabyterian Church. (see note below)

Their issue:

-Emily

see p 2054

F. Jane Gillespie "Jennie" (m. William Wallace Watt)

"Mary Jane Gilleapie [deughter of] William & ________ Gilleapie [waa baptized on] June 5, 1842"

Among her genealogical notes, EPJ noted: "W. W. Watt married M. Jeannie Gilleapie on May 26, 1863. Witneaaes: Mr. and Mra. Andrew Wella." EPJ further noted: "Mary Jane Watt (wife of Wallace W. Watt) Mar. 4, 1866."

Their isaue:

-Maggie (m. William Hawkins)
-Maurice (m. Gertrude Raynor)
-Jeseie (m. Jamea B. Paul)
-Iaabelle (m. Thomas Atherton)

SRP owns her travel alarm clock - given to me by Jean Colville

SRP owns his silk top hat. Given to SRP by Jean Colville.

Among EPJ'a genealogical notea is a paper whereon she noted that three of the the children of Wallace W. Watt and Jane Gilleapie, namely, Margaret A., Maurice Gilleapie and Jeaaie Elizabeth, were all baptized in the Preebyterian Church of Greet Bend on March 3, 1877.

G. Paterson Gillespie (aee note on top of p. 2053 of Vol. I of SRP)

Baptized: June 7, 1840, in Great Bend Presbyterian Church. Paterson Gillespie ia, apparently, one of the eleven children of William and Betay (Cowan) Gillespie that did not live to be an adult.

H. child

I. child

J. child

K. child

<u>Note:</u>
Until April 22, 1978, the names of only 6 of the eleven children of William and Betsy (Cowan) Gillespie were known to SRP and DWP. On that day, DWP discovered the following notations in the "Register of Baptisms" of the Great Bend Presbyterian Church:

"Isabelle, Paterson & John M [Gillespie] [children of] Mr. & Mrs. William Gillespie [were baptized on] June 7, 1840"

Given that notation, the names of 7 of the children of William and Betsy (Cowan) Gillespie are now known. The child who was "discovered," so to speak, on April 22, 1978, is Patterson Gillespie (see G above).

RE: Jane Gillespie (p2052):

a biographical sketch of William Wallace Watt is given on pp 862-863 of Thomas Murphy's Jubilee History of Lackawanna County (1928);

W W Watt was a real estate man in Carbondale; his father, John, opened a general store in Carbondale under the name of John Watt & Sons (the sons, John E. & W. W. bought out the father in 1884).

W. W. Watt - né Canaan Corners, 01-01-1838; at age 4, his parents [Harriet M. (Freeman) & John Watt] moved to Carbondale.

W W Watt - director of M & M Savings Bank
m., in 1863, Mary Jane Gillespie

a) Margaret (née 1864), m. William Hankins
their issue: Wallace W., Nathaniel R., Isabella W.

b) Maurice G. (né 1869), m. Gertrude Raynor; no issue

c) Jessie E. (née 1874), m. James H. Paul; their issue: Elizabeth W. Paul

d) Isabella F. (née 1880), m. Thomas S. Atherton of Scranton. Their issue: Thomas Sayre Atherton and Mary Watt Atherton.

On Saturday, 10-20-1984, John V. Buberniak (46 Canaan Street, Carbondale) brought to the attention of SRP that a William L. Gillespie is mentioned on page 3 of the 1949 Annual Report of the Delaware and Hudson Company. The reference to William L. Gillespie is given on p. 2056. The question remains: How, if at all, is William L. Gillespie related to "our" Gillespies? Is he, by chance, a descendant of William Gillespie?

2056

1949 O&H annual Report, p. 3:

In Memory of

WILLIAM L. GILLESPIE

At a regular meeting of the Board of Managers of The Delaware and Hudson Company, held in the City of New York on the twenty-eighth day of September, 1949, the following tribute to the memory of William L. Gillespie was offered and unanimously adopted:

Mr. William L. Gillespie, a member of the Board of Managers of The Delaware and Hudson Company for the last eighteen years, passed away suddenly August 18, 1949.

Mr. Gillespie was elected to the Board on September 30, 1931, and later selected as a member of the Executive Committee, he also served with distinction on various special committees. His experience, particularly in the field of finance, was most effective and useful to Board deliberations.

He took keen interest in all the affairs of the company. His kindly disposition and unfailing courtesy endeared him to both Officers and Managers.

In order that some permanency may be given this expression of our high regard for our friend and associate, be it

RESOLVED, that this tribute be included in the minutes of the Board and an engrossed copy be presented to Mrs. Gillespie with the assurance of our sincere sympathy in her bereavement and in recognition of our great loss.

A true copy:

Attest:

J. W. Coon

Secretary

The death of Mr. Gillespie and the resignations from the Board, because of ill-health, of Messrs. Beaudry Leman, Glenn H. Caley and Frederick W. Leamy, were occasions of deep regret to the management.

Positions on the Boards of The Delaware and Hudson Company and The Delaware and Hudson Railroad Corporation, held by these gentlemen, were filled by the election of Messrs. Herbert J. Knetp of Albany, N. Y., John M. Rudel of Montreal, Canada, and Messrs. Lindsay Bradford and Russell E. Dill, both of New York City.

see p. 2050:

OBITUARIES

LATHROP, Dwight N., late of 176 Park St. The funeral will be held from the Shifler Funeral Home, 64 N. Main St., this morning with services at 11 by the Rev. Charles F. J. Starner, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, and interment in Canaan Corners Cemetery, Waymart.

Mr. Lathrop, 83, died Monday at Carbondale General Hospital after an illness.

Born in Carbondale, he was a son of the late Thomas R. and Isabelle Gillespie Lathrop. He had been a lifelong resident of the city. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are a son, Dwight N. Lathrop Jr., this city; three brothers, Rexford G., New York; Thomas R., Columbus, Ohio, and Frazier W., this city; two grandsons and three great-grandchildren.

W. M. Lathrop, Former Editor, Claimed by Death

William Monroe Lathrop, onetime editor of the Carbondale Leader and news editor of the Williamsport Grit, died yesterday in Los Angeles, Calif. He was 76 years old.

Mr. Lathrop was editor of the Leader, now the Carbondale Daily News, at the time it was owned by E. F. Lathrop about the turn of the century.

He was a native of Washington, D. C., and a graduate of the Columbia University School of Journalism. He was also one of the owners of the Waterbury, Conn., Republican from 1901 to 1910, having bought it with William J. Pape when both men were on the staff of the Paterson, N. J., Press. The Sunday Republican was established in October, 1906, under the two men's guidance.

In 1910 Mr. Lathrop retired from the newspaper field, because of ill health, selling his holdings in the Republican to Mr. Pape. He made his home in California more than 30 years, and until several years ago he was employed in the motion picture industry.

How, if at all, is William Monroe Lathrop related to Thomas R. Lathrop? (p. 2050)

2058- 2060

3. <u>James</u> <u>Gillespie</u> (a sea captain)

born:
died: lost at sea

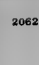
married: ? ? ; she was born and died in Scotland

<u>Their</u> <u>issue</u>:

-Isabelle (m. ? Irving)

In her letter to Alice Osterhout Goodrich in 1941, EPJ states:

"When Thomas Gillespie (bachelor) died, he left money for Isabelle Gillespie Irving to come to this country to claim her inheritance. They arrived with all their children (nine all together; two of whom, Georgie and Bessie, are both married; no children) at her Uncle Joseph's home (he was your grandfather) and they stayed there until they moved to Ulster, near Towanda."


2062

2064-2068

4. Jane Gillespie

born:
died:

married: Robert Bell

Their issua:

-William (married, has three sons and 1 daughter)
-Joseph
-Thomas
-Jeanette (married Alexander Stevens; 4 children)
-Margaret
-Agnes (married ? Cunningham; two children)

In a letter to Alice Osterhout Goodrich in 1941 wrote: "Your mothar [Nettie Gillespie Osterhout] used to drive to the Russell Homastead with her Aunt Jane Bell."

On 04-22-78 DWP and SRP discovered in the church records of The First United Presbyterian Church of Hallstead, Pa. the following information:

"Jane Gillespie [admitted to church] January 20, 1839 died Nov. 16, 1854"

Is this the Jane Gilleapie who married Robert Bell?

On 12-28-78, SRP discovered a piece of paper in the secretary that belonged to EPJ at 14 Darte Avenue on which EPJ had noted:

"Uncle Thomas Gillespie's sister - Jane Gillespie Bell joined [the church] Jan. 10, 1841"

"Uncle Thomas Gillespie's brother-in-law - Robert Bell joined [the church] Jan. 10, 1841"

2072-2076

5. Jeanette Gilleepie

(see that eection of the present volume entitled "Ancestore of Margaret Gillespie Locke")

6. <u>John Gillespie</u>

born: in Scotland, emigrated to USA in 1828
died: 1876, buried in Hallstead, Pa. (see note below)

married: Jane C. McMichael (d. 11-16-1854; buried in Hallstead, Pa.; see note below) in Scotland

In the biographical sketch of William Thomspon Gillaspie (son of John Gillespie and Jane C. McMichael; a copy of that sketch is given on pp. 2084-2085 of Vol. I of SRP) it is stated that John Gillespie and Jane C. McMichael were Presbyterians.

In the biographical sketch of Richard T. Gillespie (son of John Gillespie and Jane C. McMichael; a copy of that sketch is given on pp. 2093-2095 of Vol. I of SRP) it is stated: "John and Jane (McMichael) Gillespie... were born, reared and educated in Dumfriesshire, Scotland, where their marriage was celebrated. In 1828 they crossed the broad Atlantic and took up their residence in Great Bend township, Susquehanna Co., Penn., the father for some years working for Judge Thompson, an Uncle of Mrs. Gillespie, who gave to the young couple 200 acres of land in Great Bend township, near the New York State line. To the improvement and cultivation of this place Mr. Gillespie devoted his time and attention until his death, in 1876. Acre after acre of the land he cleared and placed under cultivation, and erected thereon good and substantive buildings. His wife died in 1854. She was a consistent member of the Presbyterian Church, with which she united in her younger days, was greatly respected and loved by her friends and neighbors, and by her death her pastor lost a firm friend. Mr. Gillespie, though not a member, attended the same church as his wife, and aided in its support. As one of the early settlers of the town he was looked up to and honored in his life, and sincerely mourned at his death..."

On 04-22-78, SRP and DWP discovered in the records of The First United Presbyterian Church of Hallstead, Pa. the following notation:

"Jane Gillespie [admitted to church] Jan. 20, 1839"

On 04-22-78, DWP and SRP were shown a map of the cemetery in the church yard of The First United Presbyterian Church of Hallstead, Pa.--a map which was drawn (c. 1940) when the stones in this cemetery were (according to the present minister of

thie church) laid flat on ths ground bscause most of ths stonee wers felling over.

On thet mep are lieted "John Gillespis" end "Jene McMichael Gillespie."

DWP and SRP were not abls to locate the stones in question either beceuse tha stones in queetion ere deaply buried beneeth thick sod at the prasent time or becauee tha map in queetion is highly inaccurate (which ssems to bs tha case) es fer es the exact poeitions of the stones in thie church yard are concsrned.

Children of John Gillespie and Jane C. McMichael (7 in all):

A. James McMichael

born: in 1827 in Scotland
died: in Neligh, Antelope County, Nebraska

married: ? ?

Their issue:

-Josephine (m. Harley Heckett; no children)

In the biographical sketch of Richard T. Gillespie (one of the brothers of James McMichael Gillespie; a copy of that biographical sketch is reproduced on pp. 2093-2096 of Vol. I of SRP) that appears in Commemorative Biographical Record of Northeastern Pennsylvania (1900) is found the following information about James McMichael Gillespie:

" (1) James M., born in Scotland, in 1827, was educated in the schools of Great Bend and Barford, Penn. During the Civil War he was a member of a government construction corps, and remained in the service until peace was restored. He is now one of the wealthiest citizens of Neligh, Antelope Co., Neb., owning one square mile of land, under cultivation, in that county, and resides on the home farm with his daughter Josephine, who is unmarried, and makes a lovely home for her father."

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On the inside back cover of the copy of The Life of Dwight L. Moody by William R. Moody (1900: New York / Chicago / Toronto, Feming H. Revell Company) that is currently to be found in the library at The Homestead (previous owners of this book are not known) is the following notation by an unknown hand:

"James Gillespie died Jan 30th, 1901
Born June 19, 1827 Dumfriesshire
Emigrated to U. S. 1828."

Given the fact that the paren
McMichael Gillespie (see #6A above)
above) and given the fact that it is known that James McMichael Gillespie (#6A) was born in 1827 (see paragraph from RTG biography that is quoted above), it seems very clear that the James Gillespie about whom the above-quoted information is given in The Life of Dwight L. Moody that is in the library at The Homestead is #6A.

That being the case, two very tantalizing questions declare themselves: (1) Who wrote the information about #6A in the book in question? (2) How did it happen that the book in question found its way into the library at The Homestead?

B. William Thompson Gillespie

born: July 11, 1829
died:

married: Mary Ann Leslie

In her letter to Alice Osterhout Goodrich in 1941, EPJ states: "I remember going to Harford, Pa. with my grandmother to visit this enormous family [the William Thompson Gillespie family] who lived on top of the hill. The aged father wore a long gray beard and was very solemn."

A biographical sketch of William Thompson Gillespie--which gives a great many details about William Thompson Gillespie and Mary Ann Leslie and their children is to be found in Commemorative Biographical Record of Northeastern Pennsylvania (1900). That biographical sketch is reproduced on the following two pages.

WILLIAM THOMPSON GILLESPIE ie a prominent residsnt of Harford, end hie intereets in Suequehanna County, both sociel end commercial, are exteneive. He ie "Blue Lodge Mason," and a leading Democrat. For three terms he wae chosen echool dirsctor by the euffrage of his fellow citizens, and has been twice elected poormastsr. He was born in the township of Great Bend, July 11, 1829.

As may be inferred from his name, our subject is of Scottish decent, and he feele a pardonable and wholly natural pride in his lineage. His paternal grandfather was John Gilleapie, his mother's father Jamea McMichael, both of Bcotland, as were their wives. John Gillespie married Jeanette Hume, and was one of the comparatively early settlers in Susquehanna County, making his home in Great Bend. Both he and his wife are dead end their remains rest in a churchyard in the home of their adoption. Their children all of whom are now deceased, were William, Thomas, James (a sea captein who was lost with his veesel), John (father of William Thompson), Joeeph, Jane (who married Robert Bell), Jsenette (who becema ths wife of George Lock), and Margaret (who disd in childhood).

James McMichael married May Thompson, and they also emigrated from the "land o' cakes," to Susquehanna County, beginning e new life in Grea. Bend township. They are buried at Rivereide, New York, not fer from the State line. To them were born: Agnes L., who married Jamea Broadfoot; Mary L., wife of James Carliele; and Jane C., mother of Will'am Thompson Gillespie.

John and Jane C. (McMichael) Gillespie, our subject's parents, were Presbytsriane. Their marriage was bleeaed with eeven children, of whom Wm. T. was second in the order of birth. The others were: Jemes McM., a retired farmer of Antelope County, Neb.; Thomas L., a wagon maker of Kirkwood, N.Y., who married Miss A. Elizabeth Terboss; Joseph, of Binghamton, N. Y., who married Mary F. Stiles; Richard, e farmer of Great Bend, whoss firet wife wae Venicy Simone, hie ssecond Flora A. Johneon; and John B., aleo a farmer in Antelope County, Neb., who married Estelle Tsrboes.

William Thompson Gillespie married Mary Ann Leslie, who wae born in Harford townehip, February 15, 1837, a daughtsr of John and Mary A. (Birnie) Leslie. To Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie have been born 12 children: William L., Jane C., Margazet I., Thomas G., Clara V., Helan N., Jeesie A., Frances J., Mary E., Anna C., James R., and John. Of theae, Clara V. and John have died. William L. married Emma Burlingama, and ia a miller et Binghamton, N.Y. Jane C. married William Hunt, a farmer of Great Bend, who was at one time a railroad foreman. Margaret I. married Clark L. Tiffany, of Binghamton. Thomas G. married Nellie Alworth, and is a prosperoue farmer in Harford township. The other daughters are unmarrisd end live at home.

Until he reached the age of fourtsen yeare, William T. Gilleapie lived at home and attended school. During the next six years he worked as clerk for his uncle, Thomas Gillespie, who conducted a store in Carbondale, Penn. Then came the discovery of the precioue

yellow metal in California, and his soul was fired with a longing for adventure and dreams of wealth. He went to New York and took passage on a steamer bound for California, by way of the Isthmus of Panama, to prospect and mine for gold. Ten years he spent on the Pacific slope, and then he set his face once more toward Susquehanna County. He married, as has been told, and for two years lived on his father's farm, when he purchased his own valuable property. There he has since resided, with the exception of a brief period during which time he served as a soldier in the Union Army. He was drafted into the service in 1863, and mustered into Company E, 177th P.V.I., at Harrisburg and was mustered out in 1864. He took part in no engagements, his duties being chiefly confined to acting as guard and throwing up breastworks.

Mr. Gillespie has passed the "three score years and ten" alloted by the Psalmist as the average span of human life, yet his mental faculties are keen, and his physical strength but little impaired in view of his years. Life's sunset is settling upon him, but its glowing hues are not yet fading.

The preceding is taken from COMMEMORATIVE BIOGRAPHICAL RECORD OF NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA INCLUDING THE COUNTIES OF SUSQUEHANNA, WAYNE, PIKE AND MONROE, CONTAINING BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES OF PROMINENT AND REPRESENTATIVE CITIZENS AND MANY OF THE EARLY SETTLED FAMILES. ILLUSTRATED. (pages 471-472)

Chicago: J. H. Beers and Co.: 1900

N.B. William Thompson Gillespie's father (John Gillespie) and James Russell's wife's mother (Jeanette Gillespie) were brother and sister.

C. Thomsa L. Gillespie

born: 1832
died:

married: Elizabeth Terboss of Great Bend (d. 1891)

Their issue:

-William
-Nine (m. Frank Atwood of Great Bend; they have a son William)

In the biographical skatch of Richard T. Gillesple that appears ln Commemorative Biographical Racord of Northeaatern Pannsylvania (1900) (a copy of that sketch is reproduced on pp. 2093-2095 of Vol. I of SRP) ia found the following information about Thomas L. Gillesple and family:

" (3) Thomas, born in 1832, laarned the wagon maker's trade with Grant Trowbridge, of Graat Band, and now resides in Kirkwood, NY. He owns one-half of tha old Gillespie farm, and a fine and convenient house on Main Street, Great Bend. He married Eliz. Terboss, of Great Bend, who died in 1891, leaving two children, William and Nina. William was in the employ of the D. L. & W. Railroad Co., and was head man ln their office at Binghamton for a number of years. On account of failing haalth he ramoved to Texas, and was in the railroad aarvice there, but as hia health continued to decline he underwent an operation for spinal trouble at one of tha Philadelphia hospitals. It was not a success, howaver, and he died soon afterward, at Kirkwood, NY. Nina was the wife of Frank Atwood, of Great Bend, who waa principal of the Hackettstown Schoola for a number of years, and is now superintandent of that county. They have one son, William."

D. Joseph Gillespis

born: 1835
died:

married: Frsnces Styles

On 04-22-78, DWP and SRP discovered in the records of The First United Presbyterian Church of Hallstead, Ps. the following notation:

"Joseph Gillespie [baptized] May 12, 1839"

Is this the Joseph Gillespie who wss born in 1835?

In the biographical sketch of Richard T. Gillespie thst sppears in Commemorative Biogrsphical Record of Northeastern Pennsylvania that has been referred to above, the following information sbout Joseph Gillespie is given:

"(4) Joseph, born in 1835, is employed in one of the leading clothing stores of Binghamton, NY. and owne one of the fine residences of that city. He married Frances Styles, of Gibson, Penn., but has no children."

E. Richard T. Gillespie

born: June 4, 1838
died: May 27, 1907

married: 1. E. Venicy Simons of Great Bend, Pa.

On 04-22-78, DWP and SRP located the tombstone of E. Venicy Simons in the church yard of The First United Presbyterisn Church, Hallstead, Pa. Thst tombstone hss been lsid flat on the ground. It is the only Gillespie tombstone in thie cemetery that DWP snd SRP were able to locate, even though the map that is currently owned by the church in question indicstes that four other Gillespies sre intered therein [W Gilleepie; John Gilleepie; Jane McMichael Gillespie; John Gillespie]. E. Venicy Simons' tombstone resde as follows: "E. Venicy,/wife of/Richard T. Gillespie/Died/Oct. 12, 1868,/Aged 22 y'rs./& 2 mo's./[plus a four-line inepription that is at present illegible]"

2. Flora A. Johnson (see the fourth parsgrsph of the biogrsphical sketch of Richard T. Gillespie that is given on psges 2093-2095 for information sbout Richard T. Gillespie's second wife and their two children, John and James)

On 04-22-78, SRP snd DWP discovered in the records of The First United Presbyterian Church of Hslletesd, Pa. the following informstion ebout Richard T. Gillespie:

"Richard T. Gillespie [baptized] Msy 12, 1839"
"Richard T. Gillespie [sdmitted to church by letter] April 5, 1857"
"Richsrd T. Gillespie died May 27, 1907"

A document entitled "List of Members of Presbyterian Church in Great Bend, st date Feb. 8th, 1860" was shown to SRP and DWP by the present (April 1978) minister of The First United Presbyterian Church of Hallstead, Pa. Richard T. Gillespie is among those members listed.

Among Ora Russell's "nursing notes" (currently in the possession of Margaret Louise Winter) is to be found a page on which OELR listed patients who were under her care.

One of the patients mentioned by Ora Russell is:

Name:	Richard T. Gillespie
Date:	Oct. 28--Nov. 5, 1906
Result:	lived
Diagnosis:	pneumonia
Physician:	Dr. Merrill
Amount:	$16.00

RICHARD T. GILLESPIE

Among the representative leading farmers and stock raisers of Great Bend township, Susquehanna County, who thoroughly understands their business, and pursue their chosen vocations in a methodical and workmanlike manner, is the subject of this biography. He was born in that township, June 4, 1838, and comes from a good old Scottish family.

John and Jane (McMichael) Gillespie, the parents of our subject, were born, reared and educated in Dumfriesshire, Scotland, where their marriage was celebrated. In 1828 they crossed the broad Atlantic and took up their residance in Great Bend township, Susquehanna Co., Penn., the father for some years working for Judge Thompson, an Uncle of Mrs. Gillespie, who gave to the young couple 200 acres of land in Great Bend township, near the New York State line. To the improvement and cultivation of this place Mr. Gillespie devoted his time and attention until his death, in 1876. Acre after acre of the land he cleared and placed under cultivation, and erected thereon good and substantive buildings. His wife died in 1854. She was a consistent member of the Presbyterian Church, with which she united in her younger days, was greatly respected and loved by her friends and neighbors, and by her death her pastor lost a firm friend. Mr. Gillespie, though not a member, attended the same church as his wife, and aided in its support. As one of the early settlers of the town he was looked up to and honored in his life, and sincerely mourned at his death. This worthy couple had the following children: (1) James M., born in Scotland, in 1827, was educated in the schools of Great Bend and Harford, Penn. During the Civil War he was a member of a government construction corps, and remained in the service until peace was restored. He is now one of the wealthiest citizens of Neligh, Antelope Co., Neb., owning one square mile of land, under cultivation, in that county, and resides on the home farm with his daughter Josephine, who is unmarried, and makes a lovely home for her father. (2) William, born in Great Bend township, in 1829, wedded Mary A. Leslie, of Harford, Susquehanna County, where they reside, as he owns two good farms there. He was a soldier in the Civil War, and took part in a number of battles. His children are Leslie, Maggie, Jennie, Clara, Thomas, James, Nellie, Jessie, Francis, Elizabeth and Anne. (3) Thomas, born in 1832, learned the wagon maker's trade with Grant Trowbridge, of Great Bend, and now resides in Kirkwood, NY. He owns one-half of the old Gillespie farm, and a fine and convenient house on Main Street, Great Bend. He married Eliz. Terboss, of Great Bend, who died in 1891, leaving two children, William and Nina. William was in the employ of the D. L. & W. Railroad Co., and was head man in their office at Binghamton for a number of years. On account of failing health he removed to Texas, and was in the railroad service there, but as his health continued to decline he underwent an operation for spinal trouble at one of the Philadelphia hospitals. It was not a success, however, and he died soon afterward, at Kirkwood, NY.

Nina was the wife of Frank Atwood, of Great Bend, who was principal of the Heckettstown Schools for a number of years, and is now superintendent of that county. They have one son, William. (4) Joseph, born in 1835, is employed in one of the leading clothing stores of Binghamton, NY. and owns one of the fine residences of that city. He married Frances Btylas, of Gibson, Penn., but has no children. (5) Richard T. is next in the family. (6) John, the youngest son, received a district school education, and when a young man entered the service of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad, advancing to the position of engineer and later conductor. He married Stella Turboss, of Great Bend, and in 1878 they removed to Antelope County, Neb., where he purchased land adjoining that of his brother, near Clearwater, and now owns a large amount of real estate there. His children are Lizzie, John, Birdie, James, Nina, Pearl, Ritchie, Frank, Charles and Harlaan; the four older sons are married, and live in central Nebraska. Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie, having no daughters, adopted the daughter of Mr. Gillespie's brother, William, Isabelle, who married Fletcher Simons, of Wilkes Barre, and still resides there.

Richard T. Gillespie, our subject, was reared upon the home farm, began his literary education in the local schools, and at the age of 17 became a student in the Wyoming Seminary. When his school days were over he assisted his father in the operation of the farm for several years. In April, 1864, he was united in marriage with Miss Vanica Simons, of Great Bend, whose parents were from New Jersey. She died in 1870, leaving one child, Bertha M., who was born in April, 1869, and was educated in the graded schools of Great Band, where she graduated in the class of '85. Later she completed a course in stenography and bookkeeping at the Binghamton Business College, graduating in 1894, and she now holds a position as bookkeeper with the Grand Union Tea Co., in Binghamton, NY. She is a lady of culture and refinement and a great comfort to her father in the home.

In January, 1878, Mr. Gillespie married Miss Flora A. Johnston, who was born April 6, 1843, in Hallstead, Penn., where she was educated in the higher schools. For some time she was one of the successful teachers in the district schools of Susquehanna County, and also taught in the graded schools of Montrose. She is a lady of marked intelligence, and presides with gracious dignity over their beautiful home, so pleasantly located on the Susquehanna River. Her parents were J. B. and Phoebe Johnston, prominent citizens of Hallstead. Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie have two sons, namely: John*, born in March, 1880, and James**, born in September, 1885, both students in the graded schools of Great Bend.

After his first marriage Mr. Gillespie had charge of the home farm until 1873, when he purchased the Oliver Trowbridge farm and hotel property, adjoining the village of Great Bend, where he now resides. Upon this place he has erected new buildings and remodeled others, and now has a fine two-story residence with

all modern conveniences. He has also built a number of houses to rent upon this property. In connection with general farming he is quite extensively engaged in stock raising and dairying, and for the latter purpose has a fine herd of milch cows, shipping the milk to the New York markets. Although he is a pronounced Republican in politics, he has always declined official honors, preferring to give his undivided attention to his business interests. Religiously he and his family hold memberships in the Presbyterian Church, and they occupy an enviable position in the best social circles of the community.

The preceding is taken from COMMEMORATIVE BIOGRAPHICAL RECORD OF NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA INCLUDING THE COUNTIES OF SUSQUEHANNA, WAYNE, PIKE AND MONROE, CONTAINING BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES OF PROMINENT AND REPRESENTATIVE CITIZENS, AND MANY OF THE EARLY SETTLED FAMILIES. ILLUSTRATED (pp. 539-540)

J. H. Beers and Co., Chicago, 1900

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* On 04-22-78, DWP and SRP discovered in the records of The First United Presbyterian Church, Hallstead, Pa., the date of John Gillespie's baptism, namely, July 8, 1882.

** On 04-22-78, DWP and SRP were informed by Olin E. Tuttle, a retired funeral director of Hallstead, Pa. (who has been a member of The First United Presbyterian Church of Hallstead, Pa. since 1905) that a James Gillespie and his wife, Florence, were intered in Rose Hill Cemetery, Hallstead, Pa. The James Gillespie in question is the second child born to Richard T. Gillespie and his second wife, Flora A. Johnston. The records of The First United Presbyterian Church of Hallstead, Pa. indicate that James M. Gillespie was baptized therein on June 19, 1890 and that James M. Gillespie became a member (by examination) of The First Dnited Presbyterian

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When SRP and DWP told Olin E. Tuttle (15 Church Street, Hallstead, Pa.) that they were looking for Gillespie tombstones in cemeteries in the Hallstead/Great Bend area, Olin E. Tuttle stated:

"James and his wife, Florence, are buried in Rose Hill. I knew both of them. James is the son of Richard T. Gillespie. I can remember him. Jim Gillespie has a son and a daughter here in Hallstead."

Church of Hallstead, Pa. on April 19, 1903 and that his wife became a member (by certificate) of that same church on July 7, 1907. In the commemorative booklet that was published by the church in question on the occasion of its 175th anniversary (1789-1964) both Mr. and Mrs. James Gillespie (as well as Olin E. Tuttle) are listed in the Honor Roll of persons who in 1965 were members of The First Presbyterian Church of Hallstead, Pa. for fifty years or more. The bronze Gillespie marker in Rose Hill Cemetery reads as follows:

GILLESPIE
James M. Florence E.
1885-1966 1886-1974

The parents of James M. Gillespie's wife, Florence E. James, are intered in a plot nearby. The tombstone marking those graves reads as follows:

JAMES
Frank R. Ella A.
1864-1940 1864-1947

The records of The First Presbyterian Church of Hallstead, Pa. also indicate that when Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie became members of the church they were residing at 58 Front Street, Vestal, NY. Those records also indicate that Mr. Gillespie served as an elder of The First Presbyterian Church of Hallstead, Pa. from April 1, 1931 to 1940 (being reelected in 1934 and 1937).

The church records in question also indicate the following information about children of James and Florence (James) Gillespie:

a. Harold James Gillespie, born. Nov. 7, 1907; baptized on July 5, 1908 by Rev. Frank James; received as member on Dec. 16, 1923; the present minister of the church in question informed DWP and SRP that Harold James Gillespie is currently residing at 4673 Vestal Parkway East, Vestal, NY.

b. Marjorie Gillespie [in one instance her middle name is given as Gene, in another as Irene, in another as Jane]; married John Tanner; baptized on April 2, 1910; came into church by certificate from Mrs. John Tanner

c. Wiliard Richard Gillespie, Oswego, NY.; received as member (by examination) January 9, 1927

The only child of Richard T. Gillespie and E. Venicy Simons (see the third paragraph of the above biographical sketch of Richard T. Gillespie, Bertha M. Gillespie, is listed in an address book that belonged to Ora E. L. Russell (see p. 1513 of Vol. I of <u>SRP</u>):

"Miss Bertha Gillespie, Great Bend, Pa."

An invitation to the wedding of Ora E. Loomis and William Anderson Russell was sent to "R. T. and Bertha Gillespie" (see p. 1534 of Vol. I of <u>SRP</u>).

In the list of wedding presents that were received by OELR and WAR the following entry is found (see p. 1532 of Vol. I of <u>SRP</u>):

"Bertha Gillespie, Great Bend, Pa. (salad fork)"

The two cards that are reproduced below were in a box of such cards that were discovered by HLRP, DWP and SRP in a large crate in the South attic of The Homestead on March 24, 1978:

Best Wishes
Richard T Gillespie

Miss Bertha Mae Gillespie.

2098

The records of the Great Bend Presbyterian Church indicate that Bertha May Gillespie was baptized therein on October 6, 1884.

F. John B. Gillaspie

born:
died:

married: Stella Turboss of Graat Bend, Ps.

The records of The First United Prasbyterian Church of Hallstead, Pa., indicate that John B. Gillespie was baptized on June 5, 1841.

The following information about John B. Gillespie and hie wife and family ia given in the biographical sketch of Richard T. Gillespie that ia found in Commemorative Biographical Record of Northeaatern Penneylvania (1900):

"(6) John, tha youngest aon, received a district achool education, end when a young man enterad the aarvice of the Delaware, Lackawanna end Western railroed, advancing to the poaition of enginear and later conductor. He married Stella Turboaa, of Great Bend, and in 1878 they removed to Antelope County, Neb., where he purchased land adjoining that of his brothar, near Clearwater, and now owns a large amount of real eetate there. Hie children are Lizzie, John, Birdie, James, Nina, Pearl, Ritchie, Frank, Charles and Harlaan; the four older sona are married, and live in central Nebraska."

G. Isabelle Gillespie (daughter of Wm. Gillespie and Betsy Cowan)

born:
died:

married: Fletcher Simons of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

In the biographical sketch of Richard T. Gillespie that is given in *Commemorative Biographical Record of Northeastern Pennsylvania* the following statement about Isabella Gillespie (daughter of Wm. Gillespie and Betsy Cowan) is found:

"Mr. and Mrs. [John] Gillespie, having no daughters, adopted the daughter of Mr. Gillespie's brother, William, Isabelle, who married Fletcher Simons, of Wilkes-Barre, and still resides there."

2104-2108

7. Joeeph Gilleapis

born: 1811 in Scotland; (see census report on p. 2111 of Vol. I of SRP)
diad:

married: Margaret Johnatone (b. 1822, see cenaus report on p. 2111 of Vol. I of SRP)

The following information about Joseph Gillespie and Margaret Johnstone and thair children is given in the biographical sketch of their son, John B. Gillaspie, that appaare in the 1897 edition of Portrait and Biographicel Sketch of Lackawanna, County, Pa. (which is reprintad in its entirety in that section of the present work that ie about John B. Gillespie):

"The father of our subject [the father of John B. Gillespie, i. e. Joseph Gillespie], who wae born in 1811, came to the United States and joined his oldset brother, Thomas, who had previously settled in Carbondale. It was about 1835 when he established his home in thet city, end eoon afterward he embarked in the mercantile business with George R. Love, under the firm nama of Gillespie and Love. In 1860 he removed to Providence, Scranton, and the following year formed a partnerehip with the late Col. William N. Monies, the firm title being Gilleepie & Monies. They carried on a milling business at the old mill (atill standing) that wae built by Andrew Jeffreye and was known as tha Providence borough mill. In 1866 the partnerehip was diseolved and from that time Mr. Gilleepia lived retired until his death in 1873.

The marrisge of Joaeph Gillespie united him with Margaret Johnstone, who wss born in Fredericksburg, Va., and now reeides in Scranton. Her father, Benjemin Johnatone, was born in Paisley, Scotland, and removed to Fredericksburg, Va., shortly before the birth of his daughter, Margaret. There he repreaented an Edinburgh house as its agent for the purchase of tobacco and cattle. He died in 1823 and ehortly afterward his family came to Pennsylvania eettling in Dundaff, Susquehanna County. Joseph and Margaret Gillespie ware the parente of six children, named aa follows: John B.; James W., of Elmira, NY.; Thomaa, who residee in Vermont; Nellie P., widow of M. D. Oeterhout and owner of a genaral store in West Market Street, Scranton; Mrs. Thomas Stratton, of thie city; and C. Joe, who is engaged in the insurance bueiness here."

In 1880 on p. 441 the postmaster of Carbondale in 1849 is listed as being Joseph Gillespie. This Joseph Gillespie is, in all probability, the brother of Jeanette Gillespie Locke.

Similarly, the Joseph Gillespie who is listed in 1880 (p. 451) as being one of the charter members of the Lackawanna Encampment, No. 16 of Odd Fellows (which was instituted on February 24, 1845) is, in all probability, the brother of Jeanette Gillespie Locke.

In an autograph book that was given to WAR at Christmas in 1884 is to be seen the following inscription:

"Mrs. Margaret Gillespie
Scranton, Pa."

This is perhaps Mrs. Joseph Gillespie (née Margaret Johnstone) of Scranton, Pa.--who could have still been alive during the 1880s and/or 1890s (when most of the inscriptions were written in the autograph book in question).

On May 24, 1978, DWP and SRP examined a copy of THE 1850 CENSUS OF PENNSYLVANIA: LUZERNE AND WYOMING COUNTIES in the Scranton Public Library. Therein they discovered the names of the following Gillespies who are listed as residents of Carbondale:

p. 704, #26: Joseph Gillaspy, age 34, male, merchant, value of real estate owned $1600, from Scotland(listed by census taker, J. B. Mills, on Sept. 10, 1850)

p. 704, #27: Margaret Gilleepy, age 28, female, from Virginia (listed by census taker, J. B. Mills, on Sept. 10, 1850)

→ See photo in Stoddard 1906 — p. 162 #648

p. 704, #28: John B. Gillespy, age 6, male, from PA. (listed by census taker, J. B. Mills, on Sept. 10, 1850)

p. 704, #29: James W. Gillaspy, age 4, male, from PA. (listed by census taker, J. B. Mills, on Sept. 10, 1850)

p. 704, #30: Jenette Gillaspy, age 2, female, from PA. (listed by census taker, J. B. Mills, on Sept. 10, 1850)

Numbers 26 and 26 are clearly Joseph Gillespie and his wife Margaret Johnstone. Numbers 28, 29, 30 are three of their children. Given the fact that three of the children of Joseph Gillespie and Margaret Johnstone are not listed in the 1850 census (i.e., Thomas, Margaret and C. Joseph), it seems safe to conclude that they were not yet born in 1850.

Note: the year of Joseph Gillespie's birth that is given in PABRLC (p. 889) does not harmonize with the year that is implied by the census in question.

Children of Joseph Gillespie and Margaret Johnstone

A. John B. Gillespie
   born: 1844 11-04, in Carbondale (see census report on p.2111 of Vol. I of SRP)
   died:

   married: 1. Margaret Moniee in 1871 (she died in 1879)

   2. Mrs. M. P. Thomas of Scranton in 1896

In the 1897 edition of Portrait and Biographical Record of Lackawanna County, Pa. (pp. 889-890) a biographical sketch of John B. Gillespie is given. The sketch is reproduced on the following two pages.

Stoddard, p. xxxviii

John B. Gillespie
648

Born Carbondale, Pa., Nov. 4, 1844. Alderman Second Ward. Dir. Scranton Poor Dist., April 1874, to Nov. 25, 1883; reappointed June 13, 1892, to March, 1893. Mem. Common Council, 1870, from Second Ward.

The following is taken from PORTRAIT AND BIOGRAPHICAL RECORD OF LACKAWANNA COUNTY, PA., CONTAINING PORTRAITS AND BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES OF PROMINENT AND REPRESENTATIVE CITIZENS OF THE COUNTY. TOGETHER WITH BIOGRAPHIES AND PORTRAITS OF ALL THE PRESIDENTS OF THE U.S. (New York and Chicago: Chapman Publishing Co., 1897), pages 889-890:

JOHN B. GILLESPIE, manager of Gillespie's general store at No. 117 West Market Street, Scranton, and one of the well known and long established business men of Providence, was born in Carbondale, Pa., in 1844, of worthy Scotch progenitors. His father, Joseph, and grandfather, John Gillespie, were born in Dumfries-shire, Scotland, where the latter was engaged in farm pursuits until his emigration to America. After coming to this country he lived retired and passed from earth at Great Bend, Pa.

The father of our subject, who was born in 1811, came to the United States and joined his oldest brother, Thomas, who had previously settled in Carbondale. It was about 1835 when he established his home in that city, and soon afterward he embarked in the mercantile business with George R. Love, under the firm name of Gillespie and Love. In 1860 he removed to Providence, Scranton, and the following year formed a partnership with the late Col. William N. Monies, the firm title being Gillespie & Monies. They carried on a milling business at the old mill (still standing) that was built by Andrew Jeffreys and was known as the Providence borough mill. In 1866 the partnership was dissolved and from that time Mr. Gillespie lived retired until his death in 1873.

The marriage of Joseph Gillespie united him with Margaret Johnstone, who was born in Fredericksburg, Va., and now resides in Scranton. Her father, Benjamin Johnstone, was born in Paisley, Scotland, and removed to Fredericksburg, Va., shortly before the birth of his daughter, Margaret. There he represented an Edinburgh house as its agent for the purchase of tobacco and cattle. He died in 1823 and shortly afterward his family came to Pennsylvania settling in Dundaff, Susquehanna County. Joseph and Margaret Gillespie were the parents of six children, named as follows: John B.; James W., of Elmira, NY.; Thomas, who resides in Vermont; Nellie P., widow of M. D. Osterhout and owner of a general store in West Market Street, Scranton; Mrs. Thomas Stratton, of this city; and C. Joe, who is engaged in the insurance business here.

The eldest of the family, John B. Gillespie, was reared in Carbondale and received his education principally in the public schools of that city. Afterward he took a commercial course in Eastman's Business College at Poughkeepsie. In 1860 he came to Scranton and remained here continuously until 1883, when he went to Washington, D. C., having received the appointment, through the influence of Don Cameron in President Arthur's administration, of second clerk in the U. S. treasury department. Six years were spent in this place, when changes in the administration and heads

of the departments caused his resignation, and he then returned to Providence. In partnership with his brother, he carried on a general mercantile business in the square, building up a large trade and a high place in the confidence of the people. Dissolving the partnership in 1894, he opened the business which he has since carried on. He carries a general line of stock including everything but dry goods, and keeps in constant use two delivery wagons for the convenience of his customers.

As a Republicain, Mr. Gillespie has been active in county and city work, and is well known in political circles. He held the position of member of the common council for one term, has also been assessor, and for 12 years was a member of the Scranton poor board. Fraternally he is connected with Hiram Lodge, F.& A. M., in which he is past officer; and is also identified with Lackawanna Chapter R.A.M., and Coeur de Lion Commandery No. 17, K.T. In 1871 he married Margaret, daughter of Colonel William N. Moniee. She died in 1879. They had two children, now living, Anna R., and Nelson W. In 1896 he married Mrs. M. P. Thomas of Scranton.

N.B. The subject of the above biographical sketch, John B. Gillespie, is one of the nephews of Jeanette Gillespie Murray Locke (James Russell's wife's mother)

See photo of John B Gillespie in Dwight J. Stoddard's Prominent Men of Scranton and Vicinity - p. 162

B. James W. Gillespie (of Elmire, NY)

born: 1846 (see census report on p. 2111 of Vol. I of SRP)
died:

married:

C. Jeanette ("Nettie") P. Gilleapie

born: 1848 (see censua report on p. 2111 of Vol. I of SRP)
died:

married: M. D. Osterhout

Note: In the biogrephicel aketch of John B. Gilleapie that eppeers on pp. 889-890 of tha 1897 edition of PABRLC, M. D. Osterhout's widow's name is given as "Nellie." In the biographical sketch of M. D. Osterhout that is given in PABRLC (pp. 531-532), Milo D. Oaterhout's wife'a name ia given es "Nettie." Proof that the name of the woman in question is Nettie is to be seen in an eutogreph book that waa given to WAR at Christmas in 1884. In that eutograph book is to be seen the signeture of "Nettie P. Osterhout" (inscription not deted).

Nettie P. Gillespie Osterhout is the mother of Alice Osterhout Goodrich--with whom EPJ corresponded in 1941. In a letter to Alice Osterhout Goodrich, EPJ states: "Your mother used to drive to the Russell Homestead with har Aunt Jsna Bell."

A biographicel aketch end likeness of Nettie P. Gillaspie's husband, Milo D. Oaterhout, eppear in Portrait and Biographical Record of Lackawanna County, Pennsyivanie (1897 edition). That biogrsphicsl sketch is reprinted on the following two pages.

On April 22, 1978, DWP and SRP noted the existence of the following tombstones in Rose Hill Cemetery, Hallstead, Pa.:

OSTERHOUT		
Leonard E.	Emma J.	Ray H. Osterhout
1868-19	1874-1937	1881-1924

How, if at all, are Leonerd E., Emma J., and Ray H. Osterhout related to Milo D. Osterhout?

MILO D. OSTERHOUT

In the business circles of Scranton the late M. D. Osterhout was, by universal consent, accorded a high place. Successful in a financial sense, throughout his entire career, he exhibited clearness of perception and soundness of judgment, and enjoyed an enviable reputation for moral worth and integrity of character. He possessed true public spirit and used his influence to enhance the best interests of the city, supporting all worthy enterprises. It is the testimony of the people that his life was such as to reflect credit upon the citizenship of Scranton.

The Osterhout family originated in Holland. The father of our subject, Webster, was a farmer of Wyoming County, Pa., where he died. His wife, Sarah (Jayne) Osterhout, was born in Whitehaven, Pa., and died in Providence in 1872. Of their family of four sons and six daughters, all the daughters are living, but only one son, he being a resident of the Western part of the state. Milo D., who was fourth in order of birth, was born in Nicholson, Wyoming County, July 6, 1841, and was educated in the public schools and Eastman's Business College in Poughkeepsie. About 1862 he came to Providence, where he was employed as a clerk, but in 1865 started in the general mercantile business with his brother, Silas, as Osterhout Brothere. The original location of the store was in West Market Street, opposite the present place of business. About 1874, they built at Nos. 110-112 West Market Street, where our subject continued alone, after dissolving the partnership with his brother about 1883, until his death, May 7, 1890. Politically he was a Republican and fraternally was identified with Biram Lodge, F. & A. M.

In Providence, May 7, 1872, Mr. Osterhout married Miss Nettie P. Gillespie, who was born in Carbondale, and was the third of six children, the others being John B., who is represented in this volume; James W., of Elmira, N. Y.; Thomas, a farmer near Brattleboro, Vt.; Mrs. Margaret Shotton, of Scranton; and C. Joseph, who is engaged in the insurance business in this city. Joseph Gillespie, father of this family, was born in Dumfires-shire, Scotland, in 1814, and came to America in 1832 at the age of eighteen, settling in Great Bend, Pa., but in 1835 removing to Carbondale. At first he was employed as clerk with the Delaware and Hudson, but afterward engaged in merchandising with Robert Love, and for many years was postmaster there. About 1854 he went to Illinois and located in Sheffield, Bureau County, where for three years he was interested in coal operations. Returning to Carbondale, after a short time he settled on a farm at Crystal Lake, Susquehanna County, where he made his home for three years. In 1860 he came to Providence and engaged in the milling business with Col. William N. Moniea until his retirement from active labors. He died at his home in Oak Street May 5, 1873. In his political affiliations he adhered to the policy adopted by the Republican party and always took an active interest in public affairs. In 1871 he was elected to the city council and was serving in that office at the time of his death. The family of which he was a member originated in Scotland and was first repre-

sented in this country by himself, two brothers and three sisters*. One of the brothers, Thomas, was engaged in the banking business with E. S. Pierce, and for one term represented his district in the lower house of the senate.

The mother of Mrs. Osterhout was Margaret Johnston, who was born of Scotch descent in Virginia, being a daughter of James and Margaret Johnston. Her father emigrated from Scotland to the Old Dominion, where he died; afterward the widow brought her children to Pennsylvania and settled in Dundaff, Susquehanna County, removing thence to Carbondale, where Mrs. Gillespie was educated. She now resides in Scranton, making her home with her daughter. Mrs. Osterhout was educated in the Providence public schools and Ontario Female Seminary at Canandaigua, N. Y. Of her marriage five children were born, namely: Joseph G., manager of the store; Guy H., a student in the department of architecture, University of Pennsylvania, class of 1898; Meta R., Alice** and Burton M. The family residence is a commodious house, pleasantly situated on the corner of Oak Street and Summit Avenue, and surrounded by a well-kept lawn. Mrs. Osterhout continues the general mercantile business established by her husband, and her wise judgment, careful descrimination and keen perception have aided in retaining for the enterprise its former high standing. In religious connections she is identified with the Presbyterian Church and takes an interest in the various societies of that denomination.

The above-stated information about Milo D. Osterhout is taken from PORTRAIT AND BIOGRAPHICAL RECORD OF LACKAWANNA COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, CONTAINING PORTRAITS AND BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES OF PROMINENT AND REPRESENTATIVE CITIZENS OF THE COUNTY TOGETHER WITH BIOGRAPHIES AND PORTRAITS OF ALL THE PRESIDENTS OF THE UNITED STATES (New York and Chicago: Chapman Publishing Co., 1897), pp. 531-532.

Note by SRP: "Milo D. Osterhout's wife's father and James Russell's wife's mother were brother and sister. In other words, Nellie P. Gillespie Osterhout's father, Joseph Gillespie, and Margaret Gillespie Locke Russell's mother, Jeanette Gillespie Locke, were two of the eight children of John Gillespie and Jeanette Hume."

A likeness of Milo D. Osterhout is to be found in in above-mentioned Lackawanna County, Pa. volume, facing p. 531.

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* This should read "by himself, three brothers [Thomas, William, John], and two sisters [Jeanette, Jane]." The parents of all these children, Jeanette Hume and John Gillespie, also emigrated to America.

** Alice Osterhout Goodrich (with whom Eleanor Pritchard Jones corresponded in 1941)

MRS. JANET OSTERHOUT IS CLAIMED BY DEATH

Mrs. Janet P. Osterhout, aged seventy-five years, died at her home, 1723 North Main avenue, yesterday morning at 7:30 o'clock. Deceased was born of Scotch parentage in Carbondale in [illegible]. With her father, Joseph, and her mother, Margaret Gillespie, she removed to the Providence section of the city in [illegible]. Twelve years later she was united in marriage to [illegible] Osterhout, who died in [illegible].

Mrs. Osterhout was a lifelong member of the Providence Presbyterian church. For many years she took an active part in church and social work. The surviving relatives are: two daughters, [illegible] A., of this city, and Mrs. H. W. Goodrich, of Portland, Conn.; two sons, Joseph G., of this city and Guy W., of Newark, N. J., and one brother, John B. Gillespie, also of Scranton. Another son, [illegible] M., died in 1916. The funeral will be held from the home at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Burial will be in Dunmore cemetery.

Stoddard p. XXXVIII
* Charles Joseph Gillespie
647
Born Scranton, Pa., July 21, 1864 — * July 9, 1906.
Educated School of the Lack'a, Scranton, Pa.
Married Margaret Keefer. Sec. Scranton Poor District.

D. Thomas Gilleapie (a farmer near Brattleboro, VT.)

born:
died:

married:

E. Margaret Gilleapie See page 2123.

born:
died:

married: Thomas Shotton [or Stratton] of Scranton

An announcement of the marriage of Ora E. Loomis to William Anderson Russell was sent (see p. 1522 of Vol 1. of SRP) to "Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Shotten, 224 Oak St., Scranton, Pa."

see photo in Stoddard - p. 162 - #647

F. C. Joseph Gilleapie (engaged in insurance business in Scranton, Penna.)

born: Scranton, 07-21-1864
died: 07-09-1906

married: Margaret Keefe

CJG was educated at the School of the Lack'a; he was Sec. Scranton Poor District.

In Williams' Lackawanna County Directory 1893-4 (p. xii) the following advertisement appears:

> "C. Joe Gillespie, Gen'l Merchandise. Dealers in Dry Goods, Notions, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, Wall Paper, Carpets, Groceriss and Provisions, Wood and Willow Ware, Crockery and Stone Ware, 110 and 112 W. Market St., Providence Square, Scranton, Pa."

2122

D. J. Shotton

Donald J. Shotton, 1500 Madison Ave., Dunmore, died Thursday at his home following an illness. His wife is the former Eva Watson.

Born in Scranton, son of the late Thomas and Margaret Gillespie Shotton, he was employed at Scranton Electric Co. and Pennsylvania Power and Light Co., where he was supervisor of the contract department at the time of his retirement in 1500.

An Army veteran of World War I, he was a member of Elm Park United Methodist Church, the Men of Elm Park, Koch-Conley Post, American Legion and Lackawanna County Lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

Also surviving are a brother, John, Denton, Texas, and nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Monday at 11 a.m. from Cox Funeral Home, 100 S. Main Ave., with services by Rev. Ralph Christiansen, Elm Park UM Church. Interment, Dunmore Cemetery.

Friends may call Sunday 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or Elm Park UM Church.

ENJOY THE COMFORT
of a HOME DELIVERED
SCRANTONIAN
CALL 344-7221
—Adv

Scranton Tribune
3/26/83

HLRP discovered the obituary of Donald J. Shotton in the Scranton Tribune of March 26, 1983

[Norman Shotton
[Margaret Gillespie
their issue: ① Donald J. Shotton - né à Scranton m. Eva Watson
d. 03-24-1983

② John Shotton - Denton, TX
m.
-
-

- 1508 Madison Ave., Dunmore
- worked for Scranton Electric Co. & PP&L, retired in 1956
- WWI - veteran
- member Elm Park United Methodist Church
- interment: Dunmore Cemetery

Discovered by PWP:

Weekly Advance

Nov. 19, 1859, vol III, No. 25, p. 2, col. 6

DIED:

At Crystal Lake, Susquehanna Co., Pa., on Tuesday morning, Nov. 15th, MARGARET, youngest daughter of Joseph and Margaret Gillespie, aged [illegible] years, [illegible] months and [illegible] days.

As the sweet flow'r that scents the morn,
 But withers in the rising day,
Thus lovely was this infant's dawn,
 Thus swiftly fled its life away.

It died ere its expanding soul
 Had ever burnt with wrong desires,
Had ever spurn'd at heaven's control,
 Or ever quench'd its sacred fires.

2126-2128

8. <u>Margaret</u> <u>Gillespie</u>

born:
died: died in infancy in Scotland

2132-2150

Gillespie Questions

1. Is the Florence Gillespie who in December 1978 was corresponding with Ellen Josephine Windsor one of the descendants of Jeanette Hume and John Gillespie?

2. Who is the Alice Gillespie who is listed in the records of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Great Bend, Pa. as having been received as a full member of that church (received by letters from New Milford, Pa.) on Oct. 30, 1887 by Edwin B. Ohmstead?

   The Alice Gillespie in question was subsequently removed from the church list (by letter) on Sept. 1, 1890; "removed to Corning, NY., formerly of Hallstead now living at Forest City, Pa."

3. Who is the May Gillespie who is listed in the "Comprehensive Church Record of the Hallstead Methodist Episcopal Church, Hallstead, Pa. 1896-1934" as being from Pittston, Pa.? In those same records, it is noted that May Gillespie was married, in Pittston, Pa., on April 12, 1899 to J. Edwin Davis (a dairyman of Avoca, Pa.) by David L. MacDonald.

4. Who is the Isabella T. Gillespie whose name is found in "List of Members of Presbyterian Church in Great Bend, at date Feb. 8, 1860" and who was subsequently "dismissed to Carbondale"?

   The granddaughter of William Gillespie and Betsy Cowan (i. e., daughter of Jeanette Gillespie and David Aitken)?

   The daughter of William Gillespie and Betsy Cowan (who married Fletcher Simons of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.)?

5. Jeanette Gillespie (the oldest daughter of William Gillespie and Betsy Cowan) married David Aitken. Their daughter, Isabella, married Thomas Lathrop. Is this the Thomas R. Lathrope a biographical sketch and likeness of whom are given in the Lackawanna County section of 1880?

6. One of the daughters of William Gillespie and Betsy Cowan is Jane Gillespie (m. Wallace Watt). Did Maggie Watt (daughter of Jane Gillespie and Wallace Watt) marry a William Hawkins or a William Hankins?

7. Is the following information about Milo Osterhout or his wife, Nettie P. Gillespie (daughter of Joseph Gillespie and Margaret Johnstone). born July 6, 1841; died May 7, 1890?

8. An announcement of the marriage of Ora E. Loomis to William Anderson Russell was sent (see p. 1522 of Vol. I of SRP) to "Mr. and Mrs. James Gillespie, Brandt, Pa." Which James Gillespie is this?

9. An announcement of the marriage of Ora E. Loomis to William Anderson Russell was sent (see p.1522 of Vol. I of SRP) to "Mrs. William Gillespie, Harford, Pa."

   Who is this Mrs. William Gillespie?

10. On the inside back cover of the copy of The Life of Dwight L. Moody that is presently in the library at The Homestead is the following notation:

    "James Gillespie died Jan 30th, 1901
    Born June 19, 1827 Dumfriesshire
    Emigrated to U. S. 1828"

    This is the son of John Gillespie and Jane C. McMichael. Who wrote this information about him in the book in question? How did the book in question happen to find its way into the library at The Homestead?

11. Who is the Mrs. Margaret Gillespie who signed (probably during the last fifteen years of the nineteenth century) an autograph book that was given to WAR at Christmas in 1884" That autograph book is currently in the Library at The Homestead. (SRP hypothesis: Mrs. Joseph Gillespie, nee Margaret Johnstone.)

12. Who is the Annis R. Gillespie of Scranton who signed September 6, 1887 the autograph book that was given to WAR at Christmas in 1884? That autograph book is currently in the library at The Homestead.

13. Who is the Mrs. E. Gillespie whose name appears on the map that is given on pages 46-47
    of
    Atlas of Luzerne County Pennsylvania from Actual Surveys by and under the direction of D. G. Beers (Published by A. Pomeroy and Co., 320 Chestnut St., Phila. 1873)?

    SRP hypothesis: Mrs. E. Gillespie is William Gillespie's widow, nee Betsy Cowan.

14. On May 24, 1978, DWP and SRP examined a copy of THE 1850 CENSUS OF PENNSYLVANIA: LUZERNE AND WYOMING COUNTIES in the Scranton Public LIbrary. Therein they discovered the names of the following Gillespies, none of whom appears to be related to Jeanette Gillespie Murrey Locke:

Listed in that census as a resident of Carbondale:

p 631, #30: Mary Gillespie, age 13, female, from Ireland (listed by census taker on Dec. 4, 1850)

Listed in that census as residents of Carbondale Township:

p. 748, #31: John Gillespie, age 57, male, laborer, from Ireland (listed by census taker, J. B. Mills, on Sept. 14, 1850)

p. 748, #32: Ann Gillespie, age 25, female, from Ireland (listed by census taker, J. B. Mills, on Sept. 14, 1850)

p. 748, #33: John Gillespie, age 2, male, from PA. (listed by census taker, J. B. Mills, on Sept. 14, 1850)

p. 748, #34: Bridget Gillespie, age 1, female, from PA. (listed by census taker, J. B. Mills, on Sept. 14, 1850)

p. 748, #35: Martin Gillespie, age 9, male, from Ireland (listed by census taker, J. B. Mills, on Sept. 14, 1850)

p. 751, #7: Thomas Gillespy, male (listed by census taker, J. B. Mills, on Sept. 14, 1850)

15. Who is the Charles Gillespie who in the 1877 record book of the Elk Creek Sthool is listed in that year as being age 12? He apparently is the son of a Mrs. Katie Gillespie who in January 1878 and January 1879 is listed as having visited at the school in question with the teacher thereof for those years, namely, Julia A. Byrne. Who is Mrs. Katie Gillespie? [SRP: Check this record book to see if the county in which the Elk Creek School is located is given.]

16. The May 1978 edition of the Carbondale Telephone Directory contains the following listing:

Donald L. Gillespie
Main Street
Hallstead, Pa.

How, if at all, is Donald Gillespie related to John Gillespie and Jeanette Hume?

17. In the Carbondale section of Williams' Lackawanna County Directory 1893-4 are the following references to members of the Gillespie family:

(p. 92) Gillespie Ann, wid John, h 159 Fall Brook
Gillespie Patrick, miner, h 159 Fall Brook

In Carbondale City Directory For 1895-96 are the following references to members of the Gillespie family:

(p. 84) Gillespie Ann, wid John, h 159 Brook av
Gillespie Patrick, miner, h 161 Fall Brook

In Philippi Directory Co.'s Carbondale Directory 1905-06 are the following references to members of the Gillespie family:

(p. 111) Gillespie Ann (wid John), bds 197 Fall Brook
Gillespie Hannah, bds 197 Fall Brook
Gillespie Patrick, miner, h 197 Fall Brook

How, if at all, are Ann Gillespie, Patrick Gillespie and Hannah Gillespie related to Jeanette Gillespie Locke?

Two Gillespies, biographical sketches of whom are given in the 1900 edition of COMMEMORATIVE AND BIOGRAPHICAL RECORD OF NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA, who are not, as far as SRP and DWP were able to determine on April 22, 1978, descendants of Jeanette Hume and John Gillespie.

1) Johnathan Gillespie (b. Oct. 12, 1832; son of John D. Gillespie of New York City; married Mary Bowen on Oct. 12, 1855; nine children) (biographical sketch on pp. 1007-1008 of 1900 edition of COMMEMORATIVE AND BIOGRAPHICAL RECORD OF NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA).

2. Harriet Mary Gillespie (b. July 1, 1847; daughter of Robert Gillespie who is the son of Johnathan Gillespie (m. Leah Dunning) who is the son of Robert Gillespie; m. Ira Moss on Dec. 27, 1864; two children, Anna (b. Sept. 2, 1867; d. Oct. 18, 1867) and Belle (b. July 21, 1869; d. March 24, 1893) (the biographical sketch of Harriet Mary Gillespie that is given in the 1900 edition of COMMEMORATIVE BIOGRAPHICAL RECORD OF NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA is contained in the biographical sketch of her husband, Ira Moss, that is given in the volume in question on pp. 1126-1127).

The Michael Gillespie who was engaged to Christina Russell and who willed Christina his farm is not, according to EPJ's notes, a descendant of John Gillespie and Jeanette Hume. Perhaps Michael Gillespie is related to one or both of these two Gillespies (i. e. Jonathan Gillespie and Harriet Mary Gillespie)?

Margaret Louise Winter (07-17-78):

"Someone you [SRP] really should talk to [in order to find out more family history] is Florence Gillespie. She was a friend of Aunt Eleanor's and she is a friend of Joey's. She lives on Muncey Avenue in Scranton. She works for the PP&L and is a member of the Audubon Society."

In 1977, a Michael J. Gillespie graduated from Penn State. While at PSU, he was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha. How, if at all is this Michael J. Gillespie related to our Gillespies?

The winter art Show, 1978/79 at the University of Missouri, Kansas City, was entitled "One Sex Looks at the Other." Seventeen painters showed their works; one of the painters was Gregory Gillespie. How, if at all, is he related to our Gillespies? [This reference/notice was found on pp. 122-123 of Art Journal, Winter 1978/79, XXXVIII/2.]

SRP-03-14-1979

2158-2168

ELKDALE CHURCH CEMETERY

ELKDALE CHURCH CEMETERY, Elkdale, Pa.

Buried in Elkdale Church Cemetery are the following (all of whose tombstones were located by Helen Loomis Russell Powell and Silas Robert Powell on November 1, 1976):

1. "John Russell died Apr. 22, 1880 age 54 yrs and 5 mos" (this is the brother of James Russell)

2. "Little Martha Aug. 3, 1867 (?) age 1 yr. 6 days (?)" (is this a daughter of John Russell and Jeanette Cameron?) (dove motif on tombstone)

3. "Michael Gillespie died Sept. 21, 1843 Æ 50 yrs. a native of Scotland" (this is the man who was engaged to Christina Russell and who died before the marriage took place)

4. "In Memory of John Russell a native of Scotland who died Nov. 20, 1840 Æ 62 years" (this is the father of James Russell who died six weeks after his arrival in America) (willow motif on stone)

5. "Christine A. wife of John Russell died March 14, 1861 Æ 80 years" (this is mother of James Russell)(beatitude on top of stone; other inscription on the bottom)

6. Marthe Anderson (sister of James Russell's mother) and her husband (Archibald McAlla) and their four children are all buried in Elkdale Church Cemetery. Their graves are marked as follows:

   a. "Marthe wife of A. McAlla died Feb 22, 1848 Æ 74 y's" (this is the sister of Christine Anderson) (willow motif on stone)

   b. "Archibald McAlla died Sept 16, 1850 Æ 76 y's" (this is the husband of Marthe Anderson) (willow motif on stone)

   c. "Christina, wife of James Bruce died Mar. 21, 1884 aged 85 y's" (This is "Auntie Bruce," the oldest child of Marthe Anderson and Archibald McAlla) (stone is broken into three pieces) — see note on p. 2173

   d. "John McAlla died Mar. 23, 1853 Æ 43 y's." (this is the youngest son of Marthe Anderson and Archibald McAlla) (willow motif on stone)

   e. "Ja's McAlla died Feb 23, 1858 Æ 52 y'rs" (this is the oldest son of Martha Anderson and Archibald McAlla) (willow motif on stone)

f. "In Memory of William McAlla who died Nov 24, 1862 Æ 53 yrs." (this is the third son of Martha Anderson and Archibald McAlla) (willow motif on stone)

The husband of Christine McAlla is also buried in Elkdale Church Cemetery:

g. "James M. Bruce died Aug 27, 1838 Æ 37 y's"

The wife of William McAlla is also buried in Elkdale Church Cemetery:

h. "May, wife of William McAlla died Apr. 19, 1883 aged 64 years & 11 mos." (willow motif on stone)

Three of the four children of William McAlla and May Russell are also buried in Elkdale Church Cemetery:

i. "Martha McAlla 1854-1930"

j. "James A. McAlla 1859-1937"

k. "William McAlla 1862-1892"

The wife and two of the three sons of James McAlla are buried in Elkdale Church Cemetery as well:

l. "Mary J. Davies wife of James McAlla 1863-1907"

m. "Harold son of James & Mary McAlla 1895-1900"

n. "Archie McAlla 1888-1919"

(When one is standing facing the road with the large MCALLA family stone at one's back these six stones are in the following order (starting from left): k, n, m, j, l, i.)

On December 26, 1976, Laura Lynn Powell, Donald Walter Powell, Silas Robert Powell and Jassame ("le chien parfait" for whom Donald was babysitting over the Christmas holiday) visited the Elkdale Church Cemetery. All of the above-listed tombstones were photographed by DWP and, upon our return to Russell's house, sketched by Laura Lynn Powell (who relied on her memory and upon the above notes which were written down on November 1, 1976).

Before leaving the cemetery, the following family names were copied from tombstones in the Elkdale Church Cemetery:

CONE	ADAMS	COURTRIGHT	AITKEN
JONES	ANNETT	IRVING	DART
BRADLE	THOMAS	COLEMAN	SPENGER
TAMER	WELLS	ARNOLD	HALLSTEAD
HOOVER	GRAHAM	GRANDALL	HALSTEAD
HOVER	WALTER	MILLER	PECK
BURNS	READER	HADSALL	
LOWRY	SNEDEKER	STEVENS	
BURDICK	SULLENDER	CLARK	

On May 28, 1982, DWP, SRP & John V. Bubernak (of Carbondale) straightened up the family tombstones in Elkdale Cemetery (see listing on p. 2177). Some of the stones were re-set in the ground; others were re-inforced in their settings. The stone of Christiana Bruce was taken to Anthony Konchar's Forest City Memorial Co. for repair. (1624 Main Street, Rt. 171, Forest City, PA 18421; 785-3845).

[Continued on 2178] →

During the Afternoon of October 21, 1977, a radiant Autumn day, SRP visited the Elkdale Church Cemetery. In the course of that visit he noted the following Aitken (see p. 1029-1030 Vol. I of SRP) tombstones:

1. John Aitkan, Jr.
   Sapt 23, 1857,
   aga 69 yrs.

   Anna M. Arnold
   Hia Wifa
   Jan 31, 1894
   aga 73 yrs

2. AITKEN

   Andrew,
   their son
   born Jan 1, 1836
   died Fab 17, 1840

   Helan Newton
   wife of
   John Aitken
   May 3, 1785
   died
   March 1, 1875

   John Aitken
   born
   in Scotland
   Dec 4, 1784
   died
   Nov 19, 1878

In 1880 the following references sre msde to Aitkens:

1. p. 443: "Patar Campbell built [in Carbondale] the Union Stove Foundry about 1842. Soon afterward he antered into partnership with John Aitken, and they operated the foundry, casting wheels, stoves and plows, until 1859, whan they sold to David Lister..."

2. p. 446: "The great flood, which occurred on the night of July 19th, 1850, was csusad by the breaking of a dam on Rackett brook, a mile above the village [of Carbondala]. Tha watar swept everything before it, and damagad proparty to tha extent of $100,000. John Aitkan, jr., John Hewitson, James Dickson, Lewis Pughe, The Union Foundry and the Delawara and Hudson Cansl Company were the principal sufferers..."

3. p. 451: J. W. Aitkin is listed as ona of tha first diractors of The Young Men's Librsry Association--chartarad January 26th, 1875 with 26 charter members. The purposa of said organization was declsred to be "to establish and maintain a library snd resding room in tha city of Carbondale."

   [One of the first directors of that same organization is R. B. Peet--who is perhaps related to Alvin R. Squire's second wife, Orinda A. Peet (see p. 3475-3500 of Vol. I of SRP).]

4. p. 452A: "John W. Aitken, wholesale and retail druggist and booksaller, wss born March 4th, 1850, in Carbondale, whare he marriad Miss Issbella Morss."

On Mey 24, 1978, DWP snd SRP examined s copy of THE 1850 CENSUS OF PENNSYLVANIA: LUZERNE AND WYOMING COUNTIES in the Scranton Public Librsry. Therein they discovered the nemes of the following Aitkens (who sre listed es residents of Cerbondale):

1. p. 695, #11: John Aitken, Jr., sge 31, male, moulder, from Scotlend (listed by census teker on Sept. 9, 1850)

   p. 695, #12: Ann M. Aitken, ege 28, female, from PA. (listed by census teker on Sept. 9, 1850)

   p. 695, #13: Anns S. Aitken, ege 7, female, from PA. (listed by census tsker on Sept. 9, 1850)

   p. 695, #14: John Aitken, age 4 [perheps 11] months, from PA. (listed by census tsker on Sept. 9, 1850)

Who ere these Aitkens?

05-25-1981- SRP — Elkdale Cemetery
grave stone positions

12 13 8 9 10 11

1 2 3 4 5 6 7

1. Christiana (McAlla) Bruce — p.1887
2. James Bruce — 1887
3. John Russell — 983
4. Christina (Anderson) Russell — 983
5. Little Martha — 1805 & 1812
6. John Russell — 1803
7. Michael Gillespie — 1781
8. Jas. McAlla — 1887

9. John McAlla — 1888
10. Martha (Anderson) McAlla — 1887
11. Archibald McAlla — 1887
12. Mary (Russell) McAlla — 1821
13. William McAlla — 1821

2177

2178

at 2PM on 6/26/82, SRP met Konchar in Elkdale Cemetery and showed him where the Christiana Bruce stone was to be re-positioned; the stone was re-installed by Konchar on 06-28-82 or 06-29-82. Beautifully done.

2180-2190

M A P L E W O O D   C E M E T E R Y

MAPLEWOOD CEMETERY, Carbondale, Pa.

Buried in Maplewood Cemetery are the following (all of whose tombstones were located by Helen Loomis Russell Powell and Silas Robert Powell on November 1, 1976):

Buried in the Russell plot (which is marked by a large stone and ten individual stones) are the following:

1. James A. Russell 1814-1872 (this is the father of William Anderson Russell)

2. Margaret Locke 1831-1905 (this is the mother of William Anderson Russell)

3. Christina A. 1857-1864 (this is the sister of William Anderson Russell who died of black fever on February 7, 1864)

4. Jeanette L. 1859-1864 (this is the sister of William Anderson Russell who died of black fever on February 6, 1864)

5. Christina A. 1864-1881 (this is the sister of William Anderson Russell who died of black fever on April 18, 1881)

6. John M. 1851-1884 (this is the brother of William Anderson Russell who died in 1884)

7. Jane M. 1868-1954 (this is Aunt Jennie, the sister of William Anderson Russell)

8. Nettie L. 1866-1963 (this is Aunt Nettie, the sister of William Anderson Russell)

9. Jeanette Locke 1799-1872 (my guess is that this is the mother of Margaret Gillespie Locke, that is to say, the maternal grandmother of William Anderson Russell)

10. Jeanette Locke Scott (1837-1868) (sister of MGLR; married Wm. Scott)

11. Martha Russell (this is the sister of Helen Loomis Russell; she died at birth and is buried on top of someone else in the Russell plot; unlike the preceding ten members of the Russell family buried in the Russell plot in Maplewood Cemetery, Martha's name is not listed on the large family stone nor is it marked by an individual grave stone)

Buried in the GEORGE M. RUSSELL plot in Maplewood Cemetery are the following:

1. George M. Russell 1862-1926 (this is the brother of William Anderson Russell)

2. Lydia Spencer 1864-1953 (this is the wife of George M. Russell)

3. Margaret Russell 1886-1973 (this is the daughter of George M. Russell and Lydia Spencer; Margaret Russell married Robert M. MacMillan)

4. Maurice Russell 1893- (this is the son of George M. Russell and Lydia Spencer; he married Beth Rolls)

5. Spencer Russell 1900-1951 (this is the son of George M. Russell and Lydia Spencer; he married Lois Bennett)

6. Robert M. MacMillan 1874-1929 (this is the husband of Margaret Russell)

Buried in the same plot (shaded by an enormous cedar tree) are the following:

1. Samuel S. Jones
   June 21, 1850--April 16, 1928

   (this is the husband of Margaret Gillespie Russell)

2. Margaret G. Russell
   April 13, 1855--March 2, 1930

   (this is one of the sisters of William Anderson Russell)

3. Eleanor Pritchard Jones
   March 4, 1883--February 6, 1970

   (this is Aunt Eleanor, the daughter of Margaret G. Russell and Samuel S. Jones; her parents' graves are marked by a single stone; Eleanor Pritchard Jones' grave is marked by a separate stone)

During the afternoon of October 21, 1977, a radiant Autumn day, SRP visited the Maplewood Cemetery and noted:

The disposition of the stones in the Russell plot in the Maplewood Cemetery is as follows:

(West)

		J.L.S.	J.L.	C.A.R.	J.L.R.
		(large granite marker)			
N.L.R.	J.M.R.	J.M.R.	C.A.R.	MOTHER	FATHER

The East face of the large granite marker in the center of the plot bears the following inscription:

"James A. Russell, 1814-1872
His Wife
Margaret Locke, 1831-1905"

The West face of the large granite marker in the center of the plot bears the following inscription:

"Russell Children

Christina A. 1857-1864
Jennette L. 1859-1864
Christna A. 1864-1881
John M. 1851-1884
Jane M. 1868-1954
Nettie L. 1866-1963"

"Jennette Locke
1799-1872

Jennette Locke Scott
1837-1868"

Note:

Martha Russell, the daughter of OELR and WAR who died the day of her birth, is also buried in the Russell plot
She is, in all probability, buried in the grave in the NW corner of the Russell plot, that is, in the same grave as J.L.R. (Jeanette Locke Russell), who died at age 5 of black fever. The preceding statement as to the grave wherein Martha Russell is buried is based on the following remark made by HLRP on 10-21-77:

"I'm not sure in which grave she [Martha] is buried, but I do know that whenever we were at the cemetery Mom alwsys went in and to the upper right and put flowers on a grave."

Approaching the Russell plot from Cemetery Street, the upper right means the NW corner.

Before leaving Maplewood Cemetery on October 21, 1977, SRP noted the following tombstones:

1. Frances M. Russell
   wife of
   Homer Grennell
   died
   August 6, 1897
   Æ 82 y'rs
   Asleep in Jesus Blessed Sleep

2. Homer Grennell
   died
   April 19, 1879
   Æ 77 y'rs
   _?_ _?_ _?_ _?_ _?_

3. SWINDLEHURST

   [East face of the stone]

   Children

Miriam Jane	Edward Atkinson
John Robert	Glen Canby
Nathan	
John George	
John Canby	

   [West face of the stone]

Jane Robinson His Wife 1854-1939	John C. 1853-1926

   Note:

   On 10-21-77 Marian R. Fletcher Swindlehurst identified the seven children listed on the East face of the above stone as the seven children of Jane Robinson and John C. Swindlehurst who died in infancy. Five other children were also born to John C. and Jane (Robinson) Swindlehurst. They are: Thomas, Richard (father of John Richard Swindlehurst, the father of Ann Marie Swindlehurst Powell), James, Elizabeth, Isabelle.

Situated right next to the Swindlehurst stone is a stone marked:

Robbins
Jane L. Isabelle
1913- 1886-1963

Note:

On 10-21-77 MRFS identified Isabella as one of the children John C. and Jane (Robinson) Swindlehurst (see above). Jane L. is Isabelle's daughter. MRFS also stated that Isabelle and her daughter used to live at 37 River Street, which means that they rented from Aunts Nettie and Jennie.

4. Joseph E. Burr
1889-1929

Annie Griffiths Burr
wife of
Joseph Burr
1892-1923

5. SWINDLEHURST
[East face]
James W. Agnes M.
1878-1952 1888 wife 1968

[West face]
Mary Thomas
1879 wife 1961 1877-1958

Note: MRFS (10-21-77):

"James W. Swindlehurst and Thomas Swindlehurst are two of the brothers of Richard Robinson Swindlehurst (father of John Richard Swindlehurst)."

6. TUCKER
[East face]
Charles M. Tucker
1855-1917

Anna A. Timmons
His Wife
1868-1947

[West face]
Charles F. Timmons
1833-1864

Virginia Charles
His Wife
1840-1912

Their Son Harry
1870-1895

Note: MRFS (10-21-77):

"Charles M. Tucker and Anna A. Timmons are my maternal grandparents. Ann [AMSP] was named after Anna Timmons [who died in the same year that AMSP was born]. Charles F. Timmons and Virginia Charles are the parents of Anna Timmons. A son of Charles and Virginia (Charles) Timmons, Charles, is also buried in the same plot. His name is not marked on the stone."

7. BURR

[East face]

Douglas
son of
F.E. & Grace
Burr
1886-1887

Isaac Burr
1781-1863

Deborah
His Wife
1783-1869

[West face]

Washington Burr
Aug 7, 1824 Dec. 11, 1890

Lucinda Bradley
Sept. 23, 1834 Mar. 13, 1909

Harry R.
1858-1864

Josephine Sykes Burr
1872-1922

8. Marion C. Burr
wife of
J. Winter Johnston,
1889-1915

9. Isabella Morss Aitken
1851-1895

On June 16, 1978, SRP and DWP examined the map of Maplewood Cemetery that is presently in the care of Pat Carter. On that map it is indicated that there are sixteen graves in the Russell plot in Maplewood Cemetery. Those graves are numbered 1072-1065 and 1115-1108, as follows:

1072	1071	1070	1069	1068	1067	1066	1065	
1115	1114	1113	1112	1111	1110	1109	1108	North →

Perpetual care on these 16 lots was established in September, 1966, by aunt Jennie (Jane Martha Russell); see p. 2202.4

2202.1

RECORD OF ASSESSMENTS MAPLEWOOD CEMETERY—CARBONDALE, PA.

LOTS OWNED BY Thomas Veyle Estate	LOT NO.	BLOCK NO.
Put in Perpetual Care June 20th., 1956 by ($15.00 MAILING ADDRESS Miss Jane Veyle ,Convent of St Ann 287 Broadway Kingston N. Y.	24 Section A	
REMARKS 1 Lot from Thomas Veyle Estate, Grave of Alice Veyle Rashleigh		

DATE PAID	PAID TO	AMOUNT	DATE PAID	PAID TO	AMOUNT	DATE PAID	PAID TO	AMOUNT

DATE	INTERMENTS	AGE	COST	PAID	REMARKS

2202.2

RECORD OF ASSESSMENTS — MAPLEWOOD CEMETERY—CARBONDALE, PA.

LOTS OWNED BY Thomas Voyle

ASSESSMENT PAID BY Alice Rashleigh

MAILING ADDRESS 33 River St., Carbondale

1 lot Per. care

REMARKS
10 lots

LOT NO.	BLOCK NO.
July 1867	
22-23-24	
25-29	
30-31-32	

DATE PAID	PAID TO	AMOUNT	DATE PAID	PAID TO	AMOUNT	DATE PAID	PAID TO	AMOUNT
Memo	1-1-42							
7-18-49	1-1-44	5 00						
3-14-50	1-1-46	5 00						
1-9-51	1-1-47	2 50						
8-6-		22, 00						

DATE	INTERMENTS	AGE	COST	PAID	REMARKS

2202 3

RECORD OF ASSESSMENTS — MAPLEWOOD CEMETERY—CARBONDALE, PA.

LOTS OWNED BY O. W. Bagley

LOT NO. 869-870

[illegible] D

ASSESSMENT PAID BY Mrs. Ella Bagley

MAILING ADDRESS ~~42 Canaan St., City~~ Belmont St

REMARKS Perpetual Care - Jan 25 - 1963 on 2 lots.
plots

DATE PAID	PAID TO	AMOUNT	DATE PAID	PAID TO	AMOUNT	DATE PAID	PAID TO	AMOUNT
Mem	1-1-48		11-2-57	1-1-58	2.50			
10-28-49	1-1-50	2.50	12-3-58	1-1-59	2.50			
1-11-51	1-1-51	1.25	10-14-59	1-1-60	2.50		/	
1-24-53	1-1-52	1.25	10-25-60	1-1-61	2.50			
11-9-53	1-1-54	3.75	10-13-61	1-1-62	2.50			
10-30-54	1-1-55	2.50	11-8-62		Finished P. Care			
10-31-55	1-1-56	2.50						
11-5-56	1-1-57	2.50						

DATE	INTERMENTS	AGE	COST	PAID	REMARKS

2202.4

RECORD OF ASSESSMENTS — MAPLEWOOD CEMETERY—CARBONDALE, PA.

	LOT NO.	BLOCK NO.
LOTS OWNED BY James Russell (Perpetual care) September 1966	1065-1072 1108-1115	
ASSESSMENT PAID BY Jennie Russell		
MAILING ADDRESS 35 River St., City Perpetual Care Pd 1966 $240		
REMARKS (1108, 1109, 1110, 1111, 1112, 1113, 1114, 1115) 16 lots (1065, 1066, 1067, 1068, 1069, 1070, 1071, 1072)		

DATE PAID	PAID TO	AMOUNT	DATE PAID	PAID TO	AMOUNT	DATE PAID	PAID TO	AMOUNT
Memo	1-1-47							
2-8-49	1-1-49	8 00						
5-30-50	1-1-50	4 00						
5-30-51	1-1-51	4 00						
5-30-54	1-1-52	4 00						

DATE	INTERMENTS	AGE	COST	PAID	REMARKS

22025

RECORD OF ASSESSMENTS — MAPLEWOOD CEMETERY—CARBONDALE, PA.

LOTS OWNED BY S. S. Jones

LOT NO.	BLOCK NO.
352-53-54	C

ASSESSMENT PAID BY Eleanor Jones

MAILING ADDRESS 14 Darte Ave., City

REMARKS 10-12-52 Perpetual care

3 lots

DATE PAID	PAID TO	AMOUNT	DATE PAID	PAID TO	AMOUNT	DATE PAID	PAID TO	AMOUNT
None	1-1-45							
3-3-49	1-1-49	3 00						
11-4-50	1-1-51	1 50						

DATE	INTERMENTS	AGE	COST	PAID	REMARKS

2202.6

RECORD OF ASSESSMENTS MAPLEWOOD CEMETERY—CARBONDALE, PA.

LOTS OWNED BY S. S. Jones Estate

LOT NO.

BLOCK NO.

ASSESSMENT PAID BY Elanor Jones

MAILING ADDRESS 14 Dante Ave

REMARKS
8 lots

DATE PAID	PAID TO	AMOUNT	DATE PAID	PAID TO	AMOUNT	DATE PAID	PAID TO	AMOUNT
Memo	1-1-35							

DATE	INTERMENTS	AGE	COST	PAID	REMARKS

2202 7

RECORD OF ASSESSMENTS — MAPLEWOOD CEMETERY—CARBONDALE, PA.

LOTS OWNED BY George Russell — Perpetual care 01-05-1960

ASSESSMENT PAID BY Mrs. George Russell

MAILING ADDRESS 32½ Canaan St., City

REMARKS
8 lots

Perpetual Care 1-5-1960

LOT NO.	BLOCK NO.
506-507-508 509 454.455.456 427	6

DATE PAID	PAID TO	AMOUNT	DATE PAID	PAID TO	AMOUNT	DATE PAID	PAID TO	AMOUNT
Memo	1-1-48							
10-28-49	1-1-49	2.00						
11-24-50	1-1-50	2.00						
5-30-52	1-1-52	4.00						

DATE	INTERMENTS	AGE	COST	PAID	REMARKS
12-4-51	Ernest Spencer Russell interred (508) lot no.	51			

2202.8

22029

2202.10

In 1880 (p. 445) the following information about Maplewood Cemetary is given:

MAPLEWOOD CEMETERY—NOTABLE EPIDEMICS

In 1831 the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company deeded a tract of land on the hill above its shops to J. W. Burnham, D. B. Blanchard, Lathrop Burgess, Bonaparte Baker, John Bowen 2nd, and R. E. Marvin, as trustees, for a Protestant cemetery. Subscriptions were raised to improve the ground. The lots were sold by auction April 27th, 1833. J. W. Burham was the first superintendent. The first burial was that of William Evans, who died October 29th, 1832, aged 75 years. The grounds have been enlarged three times and are surrounded by a strong stone wall. The present trustees are S. S. Benedict, J. B. Van Bergen, A. O. Hanford, Henry Johnson, E. E. Thomas and R. W. Graves. Mr. Graves has been superintendent since 1862.

Carbondale has been visited with some severe epidemics. The spotted fever broke out in the city in the fall of 1863. By the beginning of 1864 it had increased to an epidemic, and continued its ravages until near the end of May. One hundred and one of its victims were buried in the Protestant cemetery, among whom was Rev. T. S. Ward, of the Presbyterian church. It is not known how many were buried in the Catholic cemetery, but probably fifty or sixty.

Note by SRP: Two of the one hundred and one victims of the epidemic (referred to in the second paragraph given above about Maplewood Cemetary) of spotted fever that broke out in the city of Carbondale in the Fall of 1863--both of whom are buried in Maplewood Cemetery--are, in all probability, Christine Anderson Russell and Jeanette Locke Russell (sisters of WAR). The former died of "quick consumpion" on February 7, 1864 (see p. 1331 of Vol. I of SRP) and the latter died on the preceding day, February 6, 1864, of "black fever" (see p. 1333 of Vol. I of SRP).

Contained in the descriptive sketch of the Carbondale Trinity Episcopal Church that is given in 1880 (p. 449) is the following information about "black fever" in the city of Carbondale:

"Mr. Drumm [Rev. Thomas Drumm] was succeded in the fall of 1860 by Rev. Benjamin Abbott, who served about four years, including the prevalence of the 'black fever'; when, besides administering spiritual consolation to the sick and dying, he officiated at 81 funerals."

The following reference to "bleck fever" in Clinton Township is found in Matthews, p. 584:

"In March, 1865 (the 6th), his [James Gilss'] family was most grievously afflicted, four children were teken down with the 'bleck' fever... all were buried the same dey. Another son... died from the same diseese, April 6, his fether end stepmother... soon followed, on the 11th day of May, 1865, end ... the father, October 21, 1865, leeving to the family only three persons."

On June 16, 1978, SRP and DWP examined the official records of Maplewood Cemetery in the home of the present caretaker thereof, Pat Carter. Those records indicate that the first burial in Maplewood Cemetery, burial # 1, took place on October 31, 1832, and that the most recent burial (as of June 16, 1978) therein, burial #6609, took place on May 25, 1978.

2206-2216

S T O N E / W E D E M A N   C E M E T E R Y

STONE/WEDEMAN CEMETERY

Buried in the Stone/Wedeman Cemetery, R. D. # 1, Carbondale, Pa., are the following (all of whose tombstones were located by Silas Robert Powell on June 10, 1975):

1. "Peter Rivenburg year (?)"

2. "Gordon son of Peter and Fanny Rivenburg died February 8, 1864 ae 5 y's 9 m and 5 d's Of Such is the Kingdom of Heaven"

3. "Ethan A. Stone 1814-1886" (see pp. 2222-2223)

   "Lucinda Fell his wife 1815-1898" (see pp. 2222-2223)

4. "George W. Stone 1840-19" (see pp. 2220-2223)

   "Eliza Wedeman 1845-1905" (see pp. 2220-2223)

   "Martha J. dau. of George W. and Eliza Stone 1864-65 died Feb. 10, 1865 ae 1 y & 19 d's Of Such is the Kingdom of Heaven"

5. "Henry Wedeman Apr. 4, 1804--Feb. 10, 1893"

   "Ann wife of Henry Wedeman Aug. 20, 1815--July 28, 1890"

   "Willet M. Son of Henry and Ann Wedeman Nov. 13, 1849--July 20, 1865"

6. "John Williams 1834-1912"

   "Caroline Hudson his wife 1840-1890"

In 1880 (p. 477) the following information is given about the "Stone/Wedeman" Cemetery:

> "The earliest grave yard [in Fell Township] was on the farm where George W. Stone now lives, known as the old Wedeman farm, on the west side of the Fall Brook and Crystal lake road. The next was on the Avery place. A Rider family lived there, and the first interment was of the remains of Jonathan Rider..."

ERVIN H. STONE

To find men of ability it is not necessary to journey far from home and friends. We need but to look about us to see many who have displayed an energy of action that entitles them to recognition among progressive and public-spirited citizens. In Carbondale, as elsewhere, opportunities are not lacking to teach the power of honesty and energy in securing the individual and public good. The subject of this biographical notice is one who is prospering in business and who is also ever found ready to promote the welfare of his fellowmen by assisting in their worthy undertakings. While his residence in this city has been of comparatively brief duration, his experience in the milk business covers an extended period, and he is still successfully engaged in this occupation. In addition he also has ice cream parlors, with soda fountain and confectionery store, near the intersection of Church and Canaan Streets, an excellent location for the trade.

The father of our subject, George W. Stone, was born in Abington Township, Lackawanna County, September 4, 1840, and has always been connected with the occupation of farming. He remained on the old homestead, interested in farming and lumbering, until of age. During the progress of the Civil War he enlisted as a member of Company K, Twenty-Fifth Pennsylvania Infantry, and accompanied his regiment to Harper's Ferry and the Shenandoah Valley, remaining in the service for three months, after which he was honorably discharged. For thirty years or more he has resided in Fell Township, this county. In addition to farming, for eleven years he served as a minister in the Free Will Baptist Church.

Ethan A. Stone, our subject's grandfather, was a son of Welcome Stone, a farmer, and was born in Abington Township, this county. Between the ages of thirteen and twenty-one he lived in Wilkesbarre, where he learned the hatter's trade. Next he went to Dundaff, from there to Abington Township thence to Scott, and in 1849 settled in Fell Township, where he died at seventy-two years. His wife, Lucinda Fell, was the daughter of a Frenchman who emigrated to this country and first settled in Wilkesbarre, but about 1800 removed to Greenfield Township, this county, becoming a pioneer there. The family of Ethan A. Stone consisted of eight children, and our subject's father is the eldest of the four survivors.

January 1, 1863, George W. Stone married Elizabeth Wedeman, member of a pioneer family of Fell Township. They became the parents of five children, namely: Martha J., who died at the age of thirteen months; George B., who married Mary Everson and has two children, Lila and Everett; Ervin H., Edith, and Grace E. Our subject, who was third among the children, was born January 12, 1872 and grew to manhood upon the home farm, receiving a fair opportunity for an education. Early in life he began to make his own way in the world, his first work being in the milk business, which he thoroughly understands. On coming to Carbondale in 1895

he opened a milk depot in Salem Avenue, and has since built up a good trade among the people here. He married Miss Grace Purdy, who was born in Pennsylvania; they and their two children, Mabel and Rexford, occupy a comfortable residence on Birkett Street, which he built for his family. In his political opinions he is a Republicain, and in religious beliefs is identified with the Baptist Church.

Pages 567-568 of PORTRAIT AND BIOGRAPHICAL RECORD OF LACKAWANNA COUNTY, PA., CONTAINING PORTRAITS AND BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES OF PROMINENT AND REPRESENTATIVE CITIZENS OF THE COUNTY. TOGETHER WITH BIOGRAPHIES AND PORTRAITS OF ALL THE PRESIDENTS OF THE U. S. (New York and Chicago: Chapman Publishing Co., 1897).

On June 14, 1978, SRP and DWP examined a copy of THE 1850 CENSUS OF PENNSYLVANIA: LUZERNE AND WYOMING COUNTIES in the Scranton Public Library. In reading the Greenfield Township section of that census, they noted the following:

1. p. 483, #1: Ethan A. Stone, age 36, male, farmer, Pa. (listed by census taker, J. B. Mills, on Dec. 28, 1850)

   p. 483, #2: Lucinda Stone, age 36, female, Pa. (listed by census taker, J. B. Mills, on Dec. 28, 1850)

   p. 483, #3: Ira W. Stone, age 11, male, Pa. (listed by census taker, J. B. Mills, on Dec. 28, 1850)

   p. 483, #4: George W. Stone, age 10, male, Pa. (listed by census taker, J. B. Mills, on Dec. 28, 1850)

   p. 483, #5: Eliza C. Stone, age 6, female, Pa. (listed by census taker, J. B. Mills, on Dec. 28, 1850)

   p. 483, #6: Amanda[?] Stone, age 3, female, Pa. (listed by census taker, J. B. Mills, on Dec. 28, 1850)

   p. 483, #7: Helen A. Stone, age 6/12, female, Pa. (listed by census taker, J. B. Mills, on Dec. 28, 1850)

2. p.498, #3: Mortimer Stone, male, farmer, Pa. (listed by census taker, J. B. Mills, on Dec. 28, 1850)

   p.498, #4: Emily Stone, age 17, female, Pa. (listed by census taker, J. B. Mills, on Dec. 28, 1850)

   p.498, #5: Julia E. Stone, age 1, female, Pa. (listed by census taker, J. B. Mills, on Dec. 28, 1850)

The Ethan A. Stone and Lucinda Stone that are listed above, as well as their son, George W. Stone (and his wife and one of his children) are intered in the Stone/Wedeman Cemetery, see p.

How, if at all, are Mortimer Stone, Emily Stone and Julia E. Stone related to Ethan A. Stone?

How, if at all, is Lucinda (Pell) Stone related to Josiah Pell (see p. 2229).

In that section of Williams' Lackawanna County Directory 1893-4 entitled "Lackawanna County Farmers' Directory" is the following reference to George W. Stone:

(p. 147) Stone George W, Fell twp, Carbondale P O, 144 acres

In that section of Williams' Lackawanna County Directory 1893-4 entitled "Lackawanna County Farmers' Directory" is the following reference to John H. Wedeman:

(p. 417) Wedeman John H, Fell twp, Carbondale P O, 80 acres

2226

C E M E T E R Y   O N   L A V I N I A   S P E N C E R ' S

P R O P E R T Y

CEMETERY ON LAVINIA SPENCER'S PROPERTY

Shortly after their arrival in Carbondale on September 3, 1977, HLRP informed DWP and SRP that Jose Garcia (a Golfer at The Homestead Golf Course) had told her that a cemetery dating from the Revolutionary War era is to be found on Lavinia Spencer's property on Route 247. (Lavinia Spencer, née Allan, is the wife of Henry Spencer who is the son of Len Spencer. George McClelland Russell's wife, Lydia Spencer, and Len Spencer were brother and sister.) On the afternoon of September 3, 1977, DWP and SRP located the cemetery in question (traveling from Finch Hill in the direction of Heart Lake on Route 247, the cemetery is located approximately one-fifth of a mile from the intersection at Lavinia Spencer's property, on the right hand side of the road, about sixty yards from the side of the road.

The following tombstonee were located:

1. Josiah Pell
   died
   Jan 30, 1851
   Æ 96 yrs
   (?) A Soldier of the
   Revolution
   Resting in Hope

2. five fieldstone markers, all of which are illegible, were located in the vicinity of the Josiah Pell stone

On June 14, 1978, SRP and DWP examined a copy of THE 1850 CENSUS OF PENNSYLVANIA: LUZERNE AND WYOMING COUNTIES in the Scranton Public Library. Therein the following Pells are listed as residents of Greenfield Township:

p. 483, #8: Josiah Pell, age 99, male, farmer, NY, lunatic (listed by census taker, J. B. Mills, on Dec. 28, 1850)

p. 483, #9: Elizabeth Pell, age 63, female, NY (listed by census taker, J. B. Mills, on Dec. 28, 1850)

p. 483: #10: Philondis[?] Pell, age 14, male, Pa. (listed by census taker, J. B. Mills, on Dec. 28, 1850)

p. 483, #11: Philip Pell, age 28, farmer, value of real estate owned $1000, Pa. (listed by census taker, J. B. Mills, on Dec. 28, 1850)

p. 483, #12: Ann M. Pell, age 26, female, Pa. (listed by census taker, J. B. Mills, on Dec. 28, 1850)

p. 483, #13: Julia L. Pell, age 4, female, Pa. (listed by census taker, J. B. Mills, on Dec. 28, 1850)

p. 483, #14: Matilda I. Pell, age 2, female, Pa. (listed by census taker, J. B. Mills, on Dec. 28, 1850)

Is the Josiah Pell listed in that census the same Josiah Pell that is intered in the cemetery that is located on Lavinia Spencer's property?

Is it not highly probable that the other Pells listed in the 1850 census are related to Josiah Pell? Elizabeth Pell is perhaps his wife. The other Pells are probably his grandchildren or great grandchildren.

Note: Ethan A. Stone's wife, Lucinda Pell Stone (see p. 2219) is probably a descendant of Josiah Pell.

3. Jane
   dau. of Jane H.
   and Henry Wayman
   died
   Æ 12 yrs 6 m & 8 d's
   Sept. 6, 1863

4. Betsy m.
   dau. of Henry & Jane H.
   Wayman
   died Oct 22, 1851
   Æ 2 y's 6 m

5. Henry
   son of Henry & Jane H.
   Wayman
   died
   Aug. 9, 1843
   Æ 9 y's

6. George R.
   Son of Russal (?) &
   Carmelia (?) Gorde
   died Aug. 10, 1851
   Æ 8 y's 27 d's

7. Ssrsh
wifs of
Isssc Finch
died
Oct. 27, 1848
Aged 78 y'rs 8 mo's & 27 d'e

Isaac Finch
died
March 10, 1848
Aged 85 y'rs & 13 d's

HLRP, 09-03-77: "Ssrah snd Isasc Finch must be Finchss who lived at Finch Hill. The houss used to be scross the road from where the Greenfield Firs Compsny building is now locstsd st Finch Hill. Ths Fire Compsny building ussd to be the Finch family bsrn."

8. Csrpenter Finch
disd
May 5, 1852
Æ 18 y's 6 m & 19 d's.

On June 14, 1978, SRP and DWP examinad a copy of THE 1850 CENSUS OF PENNSYLVANIA: LUZERNE AND WYOMING COUNTIES in the Scranton Public Library. Therein the following Finches sre listed as residents of Grsenfield Township:

p. 484, #23: Issac Finch, sgs 63, mais, farmer, value of real estste ownad $400, Pa. (listed by census taker, J. B. Mills, on Dec. 28, 1850)

p. 484, #24: Lucinda Finch, sgs 47, fsmais, Ps. (listed by csnsue taksr, J. 8. Mills, on Dec. 28, 1850)

p. 484, #25: Carpsnter Finch, ags 17, male, farmer (listed by census taker, J. B. Mills, on Dsc. 28, 1850)

p. 484, #26: Marills[?] Finch, age 13, female, Pa. (listed by cansus taker, J. B. Mills, on Dec. 28, 1850)

p. 484, #27: John Finch, age 12, male, Ps. (listed by census taker, J. B. Mills, on Dsc. 28, 1850)

The Issac Finch that is listed in the census is probsbly the son of Isasc snd Ssrah Finch (sse numbsr 7 abovs). The Lucinda Finch that ie listed in the cenaus is, in all probsbility, ths wife of Isaac Finch (who was 63 in 1850). Csrpsnter Finch, Marilla[?] Finch and John Finch are, in all probsbility, ths children of Isasc and Lucinda Finch.

In that section of Williams' Lackawanna County Directory 1893-4 entitled "Lackawanna County Farmers' Directory" is the following reference to John J. Finch:

(p. 401) Finch John J, Greenfield twp, Carbondale P O

9. Christianna
wife of
Benjamin Gardner
died
Feb. 26, 1859
Æ 83 years
Blessed are the dead, who
die in the Lord

Note by SRP: The tombstone of Christianna Gardner is in excellent condition.

10. In Memory of Jesse Gardner
died July 23, 1810
Æ 68 y's
Blessed are the dead, who
die in the Lord

(some lines of verse, illegible)

11. three small stone markers, all of which are largely illegible, are located in the vicinity of the two Gardner stones, as is a small fieldstone marker which, too, is largely illegible

HLRP, 09-03-77: "The Jesse Gardner who was died in 1810 is possibly the grandfather of Jesse Gardner (who is the son of Frank Gardner). Maurice Gardner is the son of Jesse Gardner the younger."

In 1880 (p. 448) a Jesse Gardner is mentioned.

"During the autumn of 1828 a few Methodists, among whom were Jesse Gardner, James Birdsall, Wanton Hill, Stephen Marsh, Jesse Clark, Addison Clark, H. B. Jadwin and John Lee, began to hold meetings at the house of the latter, which stood where Nealon's building now stands. Father Griffin, a local preacher from Canaan, was the pioneer preacher..."

How, if at all, is the Jesse Gardner who died in 1810 realted to the Jesse Gardner who is mentioned in 1880?

On May 24, 1978, DWP and SRP examined a copy of THE 1850 CENSUS OF PENNSYLVANIA: LUZERNE AND WYOMING COUNTIES in the Scranton Public Library. Therein they discovered the names of the following Gardners who are listed as residents of Carbondale:

1. p. 645, #30: Jeremiah Gardner, age 3, male, from PA. (listed by census taker on Sept. 5, 1850)

2. p. 661, #13: Jesse Gardner, age 51, male, farmer, from PA. (listed by census taker on Sept. 6, 1850)

   p. 661, #14: Ann Gardner, age 47, female, from PA. (listed by census taker on Sept. 6, 1850)

   p. 661, #15: Daniel Gardner, age 25, male, pump dealer, from PA. (listed by census taker on Sept. 6, 1850)

   p. 661, #16: David Gardner, age 21, male, clerk, from PA. (listed by census taker on Sept. 6, 1850)

   p. 661, #17: George Gardner, age 9, male, from PA. (listed by census taker on Sept. 6, 1850)

Is the Jesse Gardner listed on page 661 of the census in question the same Jesse Gardner who is listed on p. 448 of 1880? It does appear that the Ann Gardner who is listed on page 661 of the census in question is the wife of Jesse Gardner (#13 on page 661 of the census in question). The three other Gardners that are listed on page 661 of the census in question appear to be the children of Jesse and Ann Gardner.

Who is the Jeremiah Gardner that is listed on p. 645 of the census in question?

On June 14, 1978, SRP and DWP examined a copy of THE 1850 CENSUS OF PENNSYLVANIA: LUZERNE AND WYOMING COUNTIES in the Scranton Public Library. Therein the following Gardners are listed as residents of Greenfield Township:

p. 483, #27: Norton Gardner, age 36, male, value of real estate owned $5000, farmer, Pa. (listed by census taker, J. B. Mills, on Dec. 28, 1850)

p. 483, #28: Almira Gardner, age 35, female, CT. (listed by census taker, J. B. Mills, on Dec. 28, 1850)

p. 483, #29: Stephen L. Gardner, age 8, male, Pa. (listed by census taker, J. B. Mills, on Dec. 28, 1850)

p. 483, #30: Jesse Gardner, age 36, male, Pa. (listed by census taker, J. B. Mills, on Dec. 28, 1850)

p. 483, #31: Josephine, age 2, female, Pa. (listed by census taker, J. B. Mills, on Dec. 28, 1850)

How are those Gardners related to the Gardners that are intered in the cemetery that is located on Lavinia Spencer's property?

In that section of Williams' Lackawanna County Directory 1893-4 entitled "Lackawanna County Farmers' Directory" are the following references to members of the Gardner family:

(p. 402) Gardner Horton J, Fell twp, Carbondale P O
Gardner Jesse H, Greenfield twp, Carbondale P O, 35 acres
Gardner S L, Fell twp, Carbondale P O, 101 acres

12. Rabecca
    wife of James Young
    died
    June 5, 1865
    Æ 64 y's 6 mo & 29 d's
    Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord

    Note by SRP: The tombetone of Rebecca Young is in excellent condition.

13. Charlotte M.
    dau. of Jamee & Rebecca Young
    died May 8, 1850
    Æ 19 y's 8 m

    Friend nor phyeician could not eave,
    Thie mortal body from the grave
    Nor can the grave retain it here
    When Christ our Savior doth appear.

14. James Young
    died
    Aug. 7, 1851
    Æ 31 y's 1 m & 5 d's

    Note by SRP: James Young is perhaps the oldest son of William Young (see following page)

    Two emall stones, one marked "P. T.", the other marked "? R." are located near the James Young stone.

James Young (died August 7, 1851 aged 31 years, 1 month & 5 days) is perhaps the oldest son of William Young and brother of

THOMAS R. YOUNG, mine foreman in the employ of the Pennsylvania Coal Company and resident of Dunmore, was born here December 5, 1860, and is the son of William and Elizabeth (Bryden) Young, natives of Scotland. His father, who was born and reared upon a farm in Ayrshire, came to America in 1844 and settled in Carbondale, where he engaged in teaming. Afterward he removed to Dunmore and took a position with the Pennsylvania Coal Company, but later engaged in mining for the same company nearly forty years. He died in 1891, aged seventy-one. In religious belief he was a Presbyterian. His wife, who resides on Cherry and Elm Streets, Dunmore, was a daughter of James Bryden, who brought his family to Carbondale from Scotland and was employed there as a mine superintendent until his death. At the time the mine caved in there, in 1846, he was one of the hunting party.

The family of William Young consisted of fourteen children, all but one of whom attained mature years, namely: James, now assistant mine superintendent of the Pennsylvania Coal Company; Maggie, who lives in Carbondale, Ill.; May, of Hyde Park; Andrew, who died in Dunmore; Alexander, of Kent, Portage County, Ohio; Thomas R; Robert, fireman on the Erie and Western road and a resident of Dunmore; Kate, Belle, Jennie and Lizzie, who reside in Dunmore. Thomas R. Young was reared in Dunmore and attended the public schools in early boyhood. At the age of eleven he secured work as gate boy in the mines at the Gypsy Grove Colliery of the Pennsylvania Coal Company and after a few years was made driver, later engaged in track laying and wall building. February 1, 1887, he was made mine foreman for the Pennsylvania Coal Company at shaft No. 1, and remained there until November, 1896, when he was transferred to his present position, at shaft No. 5. The place is a responsible one and the fact that he is filling it very satisfactorily shows that he is a man of energy, ability and faithfulness.

Politically Mr. Young is a pronounced Republican, never varying from the party principles. He is identified with the Junior Order of American Mechanics and the Knights of Pythias and was formerly a member of the I.O.O.F. In Dunmore, he married Miss Elizabeth Mock, daughter of John Mock, who was born in England and came to America at the time the Gravity road was building. Mrs. Young was born in Scranton and by her marriage had a daughter, Lucretia, who died at eight years.

PORTRAIT AND BIOGRAPHICAL RECORD OF LACKAWANNA COUNTY, PA., CONTAINING PORTRAITS AND BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES OF PROMINENT AND REPRESENTATIVE CITIZENS OF THE COUNTY. TOGETHER WITH BIOGRAPHIES AND PORTRAITS OF ALL THE PRESIDENTS OF THE U.S. (New York and Chicago: Chapman Publishing Co., 1897), pages 804-805.

15. Philip Kilmer
died
? 4, 188?

HLRP, 09-03-77: "Philip Kilmer is possibly the grandfather of Norman Kilmer. Norman and Ellory Kilmer were brothers. Henry and Rex Kilmer are sons of Norman Kilmer."

In 1880 (p. 452C) two Kilmers are biographied:

"Silas C. Kilmer, farmer, was born in Greenfield, October 1st, 1856 and is a son of P. L. Kilmer who came to that township in 1839, and was a member of the "Greenfield Greens."

"William F. Kilmer, farmer, was born in Greenfield, May 20, 1851, and married Melinda Wayman, of that township."

Is the P. L. Kilmer who is the father of Silas C. Kilmer the Philip Kilmer who is buried in this cemetery?

On June 14, 1978, SRP and DWP examined a copy of THE 1850 CENSUS OF PENNSYLVANIA: LUZERNE AND WYOMING COUNTIES in the Scranton Public Library. Therein the following three families of Kilmers are listed as residents of Greenfield Township:

-- p. 484, #35: William Kilmer, age 37, male, farmer, NY (listed by census taker, J. B. Mills, on Dec. 28, 1850)

p. 484, #36: Lucinda Kilmer, age 38, female, NY (listed by census taker, J. B. Mills, on Dec. 28, 1850)

p. 484, #37: Henry W. Kilmer, age 14, male, NY (listed by census taker, J. B. Mills, on Dec. 28, 1850)

p. 484, #38: Susan Kilmer, age 13, female, Pa. (listed by census taker, J. B. Mills, on Dec. 28, 1850)

p. 484, #39: Jeremiah Kilmer, age 8, male, Pa. (listed by census taker, J. B. Mills, on Dec. 28, 1850)

p. 484, #40: Susannah G. Kilmer, age 11, female, Pa. (listed by census taker, J. B. Mills, on Dec. 28, 1850)

p. 484, #41: Amy Kilmer, age 7, female, Pa. (listed by census taker, J. B. Mills, on Dec. 28, 1850)

p. 484, #42: Mary Kilmer, age 5, female, Pa. (listed by census taker, J. B. Mills, on Dec. 28, 1850)

-- p. 503, #15: Philip Kilmer, age 60, male, farmer, value of real estate owned $4000, NY (listed by census taker, J. B. Mills, on Dec. 30, 1850)

p. 503, #16: Cathorine Kilmer, age 52, female, NY (listed by census taker, J. B. Mills, on Dec. 30, 1850)

p. 503, #17: Peter Kilmer, age 30, male, farmer, NY (listed by census taker, J. B. Mills, on Dec. 30, 1850)

p. 503, #18: George Kilmer, age 28, male, farmer, NY (listed by census taker, J. B. Mills, on Dec. 30, 1850)

p. 503, #19: Sarah A. Kilmer, age 26, female, NY (listed by census taker, J. B. Mills, on Dec. 30, 1850)

p. 503, #20: Almora[?] Kilmer, age 22, male, farmer, NY (listed by census taker, J. B. Mills, on Dec. 30, 1850)

p. 503, #21: Jane E. Kilmer, age 18, female, NY (listed by census taker, J. B. Mills, on Dec. 30, 1850)

p. 503, #22: William Kilmer, age 16, male, NY (listed by census taker, J. B. Mills, on Dec. 30, 1850)

-- p. 503, #23: Norman Kilmer, age 24, male, farmer, NY (listed by census taker, J. B. Mills, on Dec. 30, 1850)

p. 503, #24: Rosina Kilmer, age 21, female, NY (listed by census taker, J. B. Mills, on Dec. 30, 1850)

p. 503, #25: Antonatte Kilmer, age 2, female, PA (listed by census taker, J. B. Mills, on Dec. 30, 1850)

p. 503, #26: Juliette Kilmer, age 6/12, female, PA (listed by census taker, J. B. Mills, on Dec. 30, 1850)

The Philip Kilmer who is listed on p. 503 of that census (#15) is probably the Philip Kilmer who is intered in the cemetery on Lavinia Spencer's property. The Norman Kilmer who is listed on p. 503 of that census (#23) is probably the father of Henry and Rex Kilmer. Is the William Kilmer who is listed on p. 484 of that census (#35) the father of the William Kilmer who is biographied on p. 452C of 1880?

On April 20, 1978, HLRP read the following biographical sketches of Silas C. Kilmer and William F. Kilmer in 1880 (both on p. 452C):

"Silas C. Kilmer, farmer, was born in Greenfield, October 1st, 1856, and is a son of P. L. Kilmer, who came to that township in 1839, and was a member of the 'Greenfield Greene.'"

"William F. Kilmer, farmer, was born in Greenfield, May 20th, 1851, and married Melinda Wayman, of that township."

After reading those sketches, HLRP remarked:

"Hank Kilmer the trapper is the son of Norman and Blanche Kilmer. Ellery Kilmer is a brother of Norman Kilmer. He [Ellery Kilmer] had the farm behind Hank's. Silas Kilmer might be the father of Norman and Ellery. Maybe Norman and Ellery are the sons of William F. Kilmer."

In that section of Williams' Lackawanna County Directory 1893-4 entitled "Lackawanna County Farmers' Directory" are the following references to members of the Kilmer family:

(p. 406) Kilmer Almond, Greenfield twp, Carbondale P O, 40 acres
Kilmer Norman L., Greenfield twp, Carbondale P O, 50 acres
Kilmer William E., Greenfield twp, Carbondale P O, 40 acres
Kilmer W F, Greenfield twp, Carbondale P O, 50 acres

16. David
son of David and Louisa Smith
died July 27, 184(?)6
Æ 7 y's

(some lines of verse, illegible)

17. fieldstone tombstone, illegible

18. Elizabeth
wife of Philip Horn
died
Aug. 21, 1879
Æ 77 y's & 11 mo & 26 d's

(4 lines of verse, illegible)

HLRP, 09-03-77: "Some farm around here used to be known as the Horn place--possibly over at Shust's or at Orazzi's."

19. Charlotte Horn
wife of
Truman Whipple
died
June 8, 1861
Æ 81 y's & 6 mo's and 1 d's.

20. Philip Horn
died
May 5, 1842
Æ 52 y's

(4 lines of verse, illegible)

21. John Rivenburgh
died
Mar. 28, 1854
Æ 69 y's 2 m. & 16 d's.

22. Nella
wife of John Rivenburgh
died Sept. 4, 1842
Æ 60 y's 2 mo. & 12 d's.

23. small stone near #22 marked "E. H."

24. Geo. W. Horn
died
Aug. 19, 1865
Æ 27 y's 1 mo & 4 d's

(4 lines of verse, illegible)

Note by SRP: The obelisk for the top of this stone is missing.

25. Samuel Veil
died
Mar. 28, 1881
Æ 77 y'rs & 2 mo & 14 d's

(4 lines of verse, illegible)

26. Phebe C.
daughter of Samuel & Elizabeth Veil
died
Feb 11, 1858
Æ 31 yrs.

(4 lines of verse, illegible)

27. Elizabeth
wife of Samuel Vail
died
May 8, 1874
aged 78 y're 11 mo's & 13 d's.

(4 lines of verse, illegible)

28. small stone near #27 marked "P.C.Y."

On June 14, 1978, SRP and DWP examined a copy of THE 1850 CENSUS OF PENNSYLVANIA: LUZERNE AND WYOMING COUNTIES in the Scranton Public Library. Therein they discovered the names of four families of Veils listed as residents of Greenfield Township:

-- p. 487, #38: Samual Vail, ags 62, mala, farmer, value of real sstats owned $5000, NY (lieted by oeneue taker, J. B. Mille, on Dec. 28, 1850)

p. 487, #39: Elizebeth Vsil, age 55, female, VT (lieted by census taker, J. B. Mille, on Dec. 28, 1850)

p. 487, #40: Esthar Vail, age 26, femala, PA (lieted by ceneue takar, J. B. Mille, on Dec. 28, 1850)

p. 487, #41: Phebe Vail, aga 24, female, PA (lieted by censue taker, J. B. Mille, on Dac. 28, 1850)

p. 487, #42: A. I. Vail, aga 21, male, PA (lietad by caneue takar, J. B. Mille, on Dac. 28, 1850)

-- p. 495, #41: Joehua Vsil, age 17, male, farmer, PA (lietad by ceneue taker, J. B. Mille, on Dac. 28, 1850)

p. 495, #42: Elizabeth Vail, age 14, femala, PA (listad by cansue taker, J. B. Mille, on Dec. 28, 1850)

-- p. 497, #6: George W. Vail, aga 28, mala, farmer, value of raal eetate ownsd $1500, PA (lieted by ceneue tskar, J. B. Mills, on Dec. 28, 1850)

p. 497, #7: Ermitina Vail, age 26, femala, NY (lietsd by ceneue tsksr, J. B. Mills, on Dec. 28, 1850)

p. 497, #8: Melvin Vail, age 5, male, PA (lietad by ceneue teker, J. B. Mills, on Dac. 28, 1850)

p. 497, #9: Legrand Vail, aga 3, mala, PA (lieted by ceneue takar, J. B. Mille, on Dec. 28, 1850)

p. 497, #10: Clarance Vail, age 1, mala, PA (liatad by census taker, J. B. Mille, on Dec, 28, 1850)

-- p. 503, #36: Samuel S. Vail, age 34, male, value of real estate owned $2500, PA (listed by census taker, J. S. Mills, on Dec. 30, 1850)

p. 503, #37: Emily Vail, age 31, female, PA (listed by census taker, J. B. Mills, on Dec. 30, 1850)

p. 503, #38: L. Vail, age 10, female, PA (listed by census taker, J. B. Mills, on Dec. 30, 1850)

p. 503, #39: D. C. Vail, age 8, male, PA (listed by census taker, J. B. Mills, on Dec. 30, 1850)

p. 503, #40: C. D. G. Vail, age 6, male, PA (listed by census taker, J. B. Mills, on Dec. 30, 1850)

p. 503, #41: Franklin Vail, age 4, male, PA (listed by census taker, J. B. Mills, on Dec. 30, 1850)

p. 503, #42: William N. Vail, age 2, male, PA (listed by census taker, J. B. Mills, on Dec. 30, 1850)

Even though the dates of birth do not harmonize exactly, it seems likely that the Samuel and Elizabeth Vail who are intered in the cemetery on Lavinia Spencer's property are the Samuel and Elizabeth Vail who are listed in the census in question on page 487 (numbers 38 and 39 respectively).

On April 20, 1978, HLRP read the following biographical sketches of George W. Vail, Harvey Vail and Jonathan Vail in 1880 (all on p. 452E):

"George W. Vail, farmer and carpenter, is the youngest son of Micah Vail, and served in the Greenfield Greens. He was born in Greenfield, January 3d, 1823, and married Emeline Pierce, of Durham, N. Y."

"Harvey Vail, farmer, was born in Orange county, N. Y., January 18th, 1800. He married Jarusha Orvis, who lived only about a year afterward. His second wife was Abigail Farnum, whose grandfather, Eliab Farnum, was a captain in the Revolutionary service. His father, Micah Vail, was born in Orange county, N. Y., April, 1765; came to Scott in 1806 and died in 1835."

"Jonathan Vail, farmer, was born in Orange county, N. Y., February 7th, 1802, and married Uretta Ball, born August 15th, 1809. He has filled important town offices in Scott, Carbondale and Fall, and 'trained' with the 'Abington Rifles' and the 'Greenfield Greens.' He came to Abington in 1806."

After reading those three sketches, HLRP remarked:

"Norton Vail might be related to one of these three Vails."

29. Mary E.
wife of Henry Cobb and dau. of
Stephen & Jerusha Campbell
died
June 10, 1850
Æ 25 y'e 5 mo & 22 d's

(4 lines of verse, illegible)

30. Eunice
Second wife of John Cobb
died
Dec. 18, 1850
Æ 48 y's 7 m & 8 d's

(4 lines of verse, illegible)

31. John Cobb
died
Dec. 15, 1865
Æ 78 y'e & 9 mo & 11 d's.

32. Elijah Elvendorf
died
Mar 16, 1848
Aged 45 ys.

33. Jane
daughter of
Jesse & Ellen Dils
died Aug 12, 1847
Æ 9 mo & 28 d's

And the dove ret
urned not
unto them any more

34. Alice
wife of
Joseph Whitlock
died
Jan 23, 1839
Æ 86 y's 7 mo & 10 d's.

(4 lines of verse, illegible)

35. John H. Wayman
died
Apr. 2, 1880
Æ 72 y's

36. small stone near #35 marked "J.H.W."

37. In memory of
Dr. Samuel Payne
born Oct. 15, 1777
died Aug. 17, 1854
Æ 76 y & 10 mo & 2 d's.

(4 lines of verse, illegible)

38. small stone near #37 marked "E.T."

39. Cedary L.
dau. of J. V. & Ann Dru(?)m
died
Jan 3, 1864
Æ 2 y's 6 mo.

2248-2254

The history of Fell Township that is given in the left-hand columns on the following three pages is from 1880 (pp. 476-477). The remarks in the right-hand columns on the following three pages have been made by various persons as they read this history of Fell Township.

FELL TOWNSHIP.

THIS township was formed from Carbondale township, in November, 1845, and named in honor of the late Judge Jesse Fell, who acquired considerable fame in the Wyoming valley in its early history. Its population in 1870 was 343, and 441 in 1880.

Peter F. Ball located here in the spring of 1818. He came from the State of New York, and settled very near the present residence of Woodbury Coil, in the northwest part of the township. Here he built the pioneer log house of this township, which was then a dense wilderness of valuable timber. Up to 1825 the settlers were but few; nearly or quite all up to that time had located along the western border of the township, in the vicinity of Crystal creek. Among them were John Carr, Jonathan Vail, George Reynolds, John Mills, James Farris and Peter Wedeman, who located in 1825 where his son Henry Wedeman now lives.

Up to 1825 no frame buildings had been put up, except the house of George Reynolds, and that was covered, sides and roof, with long white ash shingles split out.

The first framed house after 1825 was built by John Montgomery, where his son-in-law, Jackson Baker, now lives. The pioneer framed barn was built by George Reynolds in 1825, and another in the same year by Peter Wedeman, on Henry Wedeman's farm; it is still standing and in good condition.

The pioneer school-house was built of logs about 1820, on the creek, near Jonathan Vail's, and was known as the "Carr school-house," as it was near Carr's residence. The first frame school-house was built in 1831, on Vail's land, now belonging to the John Russel estate. The pioneer school teacher was Biah Hudson, whose descendants now live along the turnpike about a mile and a quarter from Carbondale. John Nelson taught in the old log shool-house in 1825; some of his pupils still living are Samuel Reynolds, Euresta Ball, now Mrs. Vail, Maria Reynolds, Henry Wedeman, George Reynolds, Sheff Reynolds, Eli Farris, Silas Farris and Deacon Finch.

HLRP (04-20-78):

"We are in the northwest part of the township."

See note in Vol. I of SRP on p. 2244 about Jonathan Vail.

HLRP (04-20-78):

"Reynolds' used to be the John Wedeman place. That's where Russ is now."

The earliest grave yard was on the farm where George W. Stone now lives, known as the old Wedeman farm, on the west side of the Fall brook and Crystal lake road. The next was on the Avery place. A Rider family lived there, and the first interment was of the remains of Jonathan Rider.

The first wedding of Fell township took place in 1827. Otis Williams and Emma Reynolds were the contracting parties.

The pioneer road was the one now leading from Dundaff to Carbondale, known as the "old turnpike;" and the first bridge was built on the Milford and Owego turnpike, and was 150 feet long and 30 feet high.

The pioneer saw-mill was built by George Reynolds in 1824, on Fall brook, in the southwest part of the township. It was destroyed by a flood, and rebuilt. The next one was also destroyed by a flood, since which there has been no mill at that place. The next mill was built in 1825, on the Lackawanna river, above G. L. Morse's tannery. There were subsequently several saw-mills built on Fall brook, and in 1862 they were all destroyed by the breaking of the reservoir dam owned by the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company, near the head waters of the creek.

The Lorillard tannery, in the southeast part of the township, on the Lackawanna river, about two miles from Carbondale, was built, burned and rebuilt previous to 1842, when G. L. Morss, the present proprietor, purchased the property. The tannery was burned again in 1855, and rebuilt the same year on a much larger scale than before. This is the only tannery in the township; it employs from 15 to 20 men, and can tan 30,000 sides of leather annually. The only store in this township was built by G. L. Morss in 1853, merely to accommodate his employes.

Amzi Wilson and James Ferris were elected justices in 1846; James Russell, 1851, 1856, 1862 and 1867; D. K. Morss, 1862; John W. Williams, 1872.

The Williams coal mine, on Elk creek, was opened in December, 1864, by J. W. & J. P. Williams, and the breaker was built in 1874. It has a capacity of 100 tons per day. It is run only through the winter and averages about 1,500 tons. There is one sixty horse power engine and six men are employed. John W. Williams is the superintendent. A saw-mill connected with this breaker was built in 1874, with a capacity of 10,000 feet of lumber per day.

For a listing of those persons intered in the Stone/Wedeman Cemetery, see p. 2219 of Vol. I of SRP.

HLRP (04-20-78)

"The D&H dam thet broke was up by the John Russell place. It's now Gellatt's. In back of the house you can still see the abutment. I remember hearing them talk about the breaking of the dam."

HLRP pointed out thet site to SRP and DWF on 04-20-78

Elk Creek mine, on Elk creek, was opened and the breaker built in 1873 by Clarkson & Brennan. There is in use one engine of 30 horse power. There are employed on the inside of the mine 60 men and 5 driver boys, and 13 men and 12 breaker boys on the outside. The average production of coal from January 1st, 1880, to June 1st, 1880, was 100 tons per day. The outside foreman is Patrick Bridgett; inside foreman, John Killien; breaker boss, Patrick Smith; coal inspector, William Peel.

In <u>1880</u> (p. 477) is found the following statement:

"Tha pionaar school-housa [in Fall Township] was built (of logs) about 1820, on tha creek, naar Johnathan Vail's, and was known as tha "Carr school-houae," as it was near Carr's residenca. Tha firat frame achool-house was built in 1831, on Vail's land, now belonging to the John Russal estate. Tha pionear achool teacher was Biah Hudson, whosa daacandants now live along tha turnpike about a mila and a quarter from Carbondala. John Nelson taught in the old log school-house in 1825; some of his pupils still living are Samual Reynolds, Eurasta Ball, now Mrs. Vail, Maria Reynolds, Benry Wademan, George Reynolds, Sheff Reynolds, Eli Farris, Silaa Farris and Deacon Finch."

April 20, 1978

HLRP: "Camerons wera down on Rivsr Strsst. Thay are relatsd to us. James Ruassll's brother, John, married Jaanette Cameron."

04-20-78

HLRP: "Coal Brook School. That'a posaibly the Jaffarson School whsra you kids went."

04-20-78

HLRP: "Crystal Lake School wss up past Costello's."

(aite pointed out to SRP and DWP by HLRP on 04-20-78)

2260-2268

The history of Greenfield Township that is given in the left-hand columns on the following three pages is from 1880 (pp. 477-478).

GREENFIELD TOWNSHIP.

THIS township was formed from Abington in January, 1816. It embraces about 20 square miles, and had 821 inhabitants in 1880, two less than in 1870.

Among the pioneer settlers were Elijah Hobb and James Sacket, from Vermont, the latter locating in the west part of the township, near where Mr Finn now lives. Nathan and Levi Wetherby came as early as 1804 or 1805. Isaac Finch came from Orange county, N. Y., and built a log house half a mile above Carey's Corners in March, 1809. A Mr. West and Mr. Smith came the same year, a little later, and located near Carey's Corners, which was then the business part of the township. Here was opened the first store, in 1830, and the first tavern, about 1820. These buildings were of unhewn logs. The tavern was one and a half stories high, with one low room below which answered every purpose for the public, and one, a little lower, above, which accommodated the family. The floor between, as well as the roof, was made of bark. Charles Berry was the landlord; meals were procured for a York shilling (12½ cents), and lodging was only 6 cents. Drinks were correspondingly cheap—rum 3c., gin or brandy 4c., and if sweetened only 5c.; a nip of grog 4c., and a bowl of toddy or sangaree, which would make a man happy, only 12c.

At this time most of Greenfield was an undeveloped wilderness, and no mansions better than a double log-house, with the cracks filled in with sticks and mud, had yet been built. Barns were mere hovels, thrown up more for the enclosure of stock than for their protection against storms or for the storage of grain, as that and the hay, such as it was, were usually stacked and a few brush fastened on the top of the stack, dignified by the name of roof.

The nearest grist-mill was thirty miles away, at Slocum Hollow, now Scranton, and men had to carry their grists on their backs through the forests, guided only by marked trees.

Elijah Welch began blacksmithing near where Tilman Carpenter's barn now stands, in the south part of the township, about 1812. He subsequently built a shop a little south and across the road from the present fine farm residence of Charles Avery. There he remained till he died. The pioneer shoemaker, Nathaniel Finch, located in 1816 on the turnpike, between the sites of the residences of H. C. Spencer and Rev. L. Williams.

Isaac Finch and his wife, Sarah, are intered in the cemetery on Lavinia Spencer's property. See p. 2231 of Vol. I of SRP.

HLRP (04-20-78): "Carey's Corners must be Finch Hill Corners."

The pioneer school-house in school district No. 1 was built in 1820, of logs, and stood opposite the site of the Free Will Baptist church. The first frame house was built in 1824, by Leonard Spencer, nearly on the site of the residence of H. C. Spencer.

Greenfield boasts the largest apple tree in Lackawanna county. It stands on the farm of John Lowrey, in the northwest part of the township, and the trunk three feet from the ground measures eight feet and three inches in circumference.

Among the oldest living inhabitants of Greenfield is Mrs. Anna Finch Spencer, who was born in 1797, and has three brothers and three sisters living whose ages aggregate 543 years. Others are Tilman Carpenter, aged 83; Mrs. Catharine Kilmer, aged 84; and Mrs. Ephas Phelps, aged 82; all in good health and of sound minds.

The following is a complete list of justices of the peace elected in this township since the adoption of the State constitution of 1838: Zephron Ferris, 1840, 1847, 1852; Marcus Leonard, 1840, 1845; Henry Coon, 1845; William Kilmer, 1847; William B. Cramer, 1852, 1857; James Cobb, 1857, 1862; John Lee, 1862; John G. Snyder, 1866; J. W. Sickler, 1867; Jasper Sickler, 1872; Solomon Wedeman, 1874; George W. Cramer, 1877.

SRP (06-26-78): "Is Lydia Spencer (wife of George Russell) related to this Leonard Spencer and/or this H. C. Spencer?"

SRP (06-26-78): "Is this the Mrs. Catherine Kilmer who is listed in the 1850 census of Penna., p. 503, #16?" (see p. 2238 of Vol. I of SRP)

SRP (06-26-78): "I wonder if this Mrs. Ephan Phelps is related to the people who started the Phelps Institute? (see p. 1996 of Vol. I of SRP)

CHURCHES.

The pioneer preacher was Elder John Miller, a Baptist missionary. He came through here in 1813, making and filling appointments, the first of which was at Levi Wetherby's barn, as the most central point and most commodious place in which to hold services. He filled this appointment several years. Whenever the weather was too cold for services in the barn they were held at some of the pioneer cabins.

Worth Baptist Church.—This organization has a meeting house on the west line of the township. The association of the Six Principle Baptist church met at this place November 22nd, 1852, organized a church and chose Elder James Brown as pastor and Daniel Green and John Worth as deacons. Trustees were also elected, and a building committee appointed to finish the meeting house, which had been commenced some time previous. The meeting house was built by a stock company, with shares at $10 each, and each share was entitled to one vote in all business matters pertaining to the church property. It was dedicated November 7th, 1873, and cost $1,400. There were then about fifty members.

The following pastors have served this church: Elders James Brown, Joshua Baker, S. E. Miller, William A. Miller, Charles Tower, Mark Parks and Benjamin Miller. The present deacon is John Worth; church clerk, John L. Worth. The membership is 55.

The Sunday-school has an average attendance of 50 pupils. Z Cure is the Superintendent.

"*The General Six Principle Baptist Church*" was organized February 7th, 1872, at the meeting house known by some as Thorn Hill church. At that time there were 42 members. Their church edifice was commenced in 1854, but was not completed till 1865 or 1866. The original members were formerly connected with those at Worth church, and up to 1872 the same pastors served both churches. The present membership is 41. The pastor is Elder A. J. Harrington; church clerk, J. A. Felts.

Free-Will Baptist Church.—The following were among the early members, and probably the first: Deacon Solomon Finch, Joseph Avery and wife, John Avery and wife, Mrs. John Rivenburg, Laura Wedeman, Mrs. Simpson and Sally Finch.

The church edifice was dedicated in September, 1870. Elder Halloway Clancey was the first pastor. He was succeeded by Elders Greer and Alva Fisher. The latter left in 1878. Since then there has been no pastor.

The *Methodist Episcopal Church* was started by Rev. Silas Comfort, at the house of Leonard Spencer, on the site of the residence of H C. Spencer. Among the first members were George, Albert and Richard Graves and their wives, Polly and Susan Hutchins, Samuel Hutchins and wife, Homer, Elisha and Rufus Davidson and their wives and Mr. and Mrs. P. Finn The class was subsequently transferred to Tompkinsville, where in 1851 the society built a neat and substantial church, with a seating capacity of 200.

On Juna 14, 1978, SRP and DWP axamined a copy of THE 1850 CENSUS OF PENNSYLVANIA: LUZERNE AND WYOMING COUNTIES in the Scranton Public Library. Tha following family namea wera noted by DWP and SRP in the Graanfield Township eection of that census:

Whitmore	Rivenburg	Utty	Taylor	Broadfoot
Stiles	Goodrich	Wall	Purdy	Meed
Whippla	Chumm	Young	Atkinson	
Bentlay	Wayman	Clarkson	Cowparthwait	
Herford	Nowd	Nawton	Cramer	
Peyna	Pack	Wedeman	Brigga	
Walch	Lowray	Heakin	Bailay	
Burdich	Millar	Cobb	Caray	
Kenyon	Bell	Spancar	Pierca	
Felta	Wella	Lea	Decker	

22[illegible]3

2274-2300

IV. MATERNAL ANCESTORS OF HELEN LOOMIS RUSSELL

T H E R O N   O R S E M U S   L O O M I S

M A R Y   E M M A   S Q U I R E

THERON ORSEMUS LOOMIS (maternal grandfather of HLRP)

MARY EMMA SQUIRE (maternal grandmother of HLRP)

1. Ora Esmarilda Loomis
2. Edna Pearl Loomis

02-23-78

SRP: "Theron and Mary Emma lived in the Francis Earl Loomis house after they were married?"

LLR: "Well...where our house is...over a ways...there's a new house built on the old foundation. Well, it's [the house presently on the old foundation] not awfully new. And there used to be an old home that stood there and I think that they lived in that house."

"In the house that Theron and Mary Emma lived after they were married there was a well...the kind with a pump on it...right in the kitchen."

DWP: "This house [the new house on the old foundation] is a different house from the one behind the locust trees?"

LLR: "Yes, it's over [more to the North] farther. Years ago there used to be an old barn close to the road...stood right opposite that house and I've heard my grandmother say that the first Sunday School in Wayne County was held in that old barn. I asked Edna one time [when] she was here if that was so and she said she didn't remember a thing about it but she said 'if Grandma said it [it] must have been so.' I remember my brothers often spoke about that. I know at one time Wayne County wanted to put a big monument or something there. My father never wanted it there because he said if you did any work on the farm right there that old stone 'd be in the way. He'd never let 'em put it there."

DWP: "So the old barn is gone now?"

LLR: "The old barn is torn down. But back of that house [towards the mountain ?] the old original barn is still there. It sits back in quite a ways and that's the old original barn. I guess they use it though. After my father died that piece [upon which the old house and the old barn stood] was sold off."

When Theron Loomis' father, Hiram Pease Loomis, was 29 years old (in 1848) he purchased a farm in Clinton Township, which he successfully operated for several years. It was on that farm that Theron Orsemus Loomis was born on February 25, 1848.

When Theron Orsemus Loomis and Mary Emma Squire were married on March 24, 1880, they were given a forty-acre farm in Clinton Township by TOL's parents, Hiram Pease and Laura (Griswold) Loomis. On February 25, 1967, Edna Pearl Loomis Loomis wrote:

"Grandfather Loomis, Hiram Pease, owned in his own right, a forty-acre farm which adjoined his and Grandmother's four hundred acre farm. This forty-acre farm had a homestead on it, built in the early decades of the nineteenth century. It had a huge chimney in the center of its two-story structure and a fireplace on its four sides in each story--thus each room had a fireplace. No metal nails were used in the building of this dwelling but wooden pegs. As a little girl I spent many summer days in this old vacant house. The stairs were very steep almost as steep as a ladder would be. There was always a sweet smell about the place as straw had once covered the vacant floors and was still there but pretty well reduced to small scattered clumps. Surrounding the house were many shrubs, mostly lilacs. In the yard was a couple of slippery elms. The house surmounted a knoll or broad low hill and beautifully located for near and distant views of the rolling hills and the lovely farms.

When Mother and Father married, this forty-acre farm was given to them. Incidentally, Father and my Uncle Earl lumbered, getting the virgin trees from their own woodlots, and Father helped with the farming. So, he continued these until about 1887 or 1888, when he had asthma so badly he had to leave the farm because of the pollen dust. My parents moved to Carbondale, Pennsylvania. Up until that time they had lived in Clinton Township, Wayne County, Penna."

The preceding two paragraphs of information about the forty-acre farm that was owned by Theron and Mary Emma (Squire) Loomis are from a text that was written in a journal by their daughter, Edna Pearl Loomis (the complete text is given in that section of the present work entitled "Theron Orsemus Loomis and Mary Emma Squire").

August 16, 1978: a portion of a conversation between Dwight Rude and SRP

DR: "Theron used to live up the road here on the knoll. Just across the road was the barn. In that barn is where the first Sunday School in Clinton Township was held. The house that's there now is the Grunski house."

SRP: "The Grunski house was built on the old foundation of the Loomis house?"

DR: "Yes, on the old foundation. [DR then looked through some of the photographs in The Homestead Photograph Archive and added] This is the house [DR pointed to the photograph of the T-shaped house; two square photographs juxtaposed on one sheet of photographic paper by DWP]."